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LATE & GREAT

Lucille Ball-comedian
 Gilda Radner-Saturday Night Live
 Amanda Blake-Gunsmoke
 Bette Davis-actress
 Alan Hale-skipper on Gilligan's Island
 Jim Backus-Thurston Howell II on
 Gilligan's Island and voice of Mr.
 Magoo
 August A. Busch, Jr.-owner of St.
 Louis Cardinals
 Salvador Dali-painter
 Mel Blanc-voice of cartoon
 characters.
 John Payne-actor
 Ferdinand E. Marcos-former
 Philippines ruler
 John Cassavetes-actor
 Billy Martin-former New York Yankees
 manager
 Ava Gardner-actress
 Francis Bavier-Aunt Bea on Andy
 Griffith Show
 Barbara Stanwick-actress
 A. Bartlett Giamatti-baseball
 commissioner
 Irving Berlin-composer
 Vladimir Horowitz-pianist
 Sugar Ray Robinson-boxer
 Dan Kelly-St. Louis Blues broadcaster
 Morris A. Shenker-lawyer
 Claude Pepper-congressman
 Robert Penn Warren-poet laureate
 Dame Daphen Du Maurier-author
 Charles Beck-artist who created
 Captain Marvel
 Malcolm Forbes-owner of Forbes
 Magazine

HOW MUCH?

cassette	\$7.99
compact-disc	\$15.99
Warrior yearbook	\$23.00
prom tickets	\$40.00
combination pizza	\$12.99
spiral perm	\$80.00
St. Louis Post-Dispatch	.25
St. Louis Sun	.25
Nameoki Twin Cinema	\$1.50
McDonald's hamburger	.79
McDonald's cheeseburger	.89
Seventeen magazine	\$1.75
G.C. Press Record	.25
High World	.25
canned soft drink	.50
school lunch	\$1.25
unleaded gasoline	\$1.03

BIG IN 1989-90

Steel-tip shoes
 Shredded clothing
 Skateboards
 Big pants
 Boots
 Nintendo
 Short Hair
 Clothing Pins
 Rolled up pants
 No Socks
 Imitation purses
 Batman
 The Simpsons
 Long Bangs
 College Sweatshirts
 Swatches

WINNERS

Tammi Wickham — 1989 Homecoming queen
Darryn Yates - 1989 Homecoming king
GCHS soccer team — Illinois state champions
San Francisco 49ers — Super Bowl winner
Debbye Turner — Miss Missouri & Miss America
Oakland Athletics — World Series winner
GCHS football team — Homecoming game winner
Wind Beneath My Wings — Song of the year

NEWS ITEMS

The USS Iowa exploded killing 47 passengers and crew members.

In Alaska, the oil tanker, Exxon Valdez, dumped nearly 11 million gallons of crude oil in the ocean.

Chris Evert retired from tennis.

On October 17, 1989, the San Francisco Bay area was hit by an earthquake. Measuring 7.1 on the Richter Scale.

On November 10, 1989, the Berlin Wall came down.

Zsa Zsa Gabor sent to trial for slapping a police officer.

Leona Helmsley was sentenced to four years in prison for tax evasion.

Pete Rose linked to betting on baseball, resulting in a lifetime suspension from the sport.

House Speaker Jim Wright resigned over outside income, Tom Fooley took his place.

Mike Tyson split with Robin Givens.

Bush declared war on drugs and Colombian drug barons declared war on their own government.

Hurricane Hugo hit the Caribbean.

The St. Louis Sun became the second newspaper in St. Louis.

The Rolling Stones and The Who came to St. Louis.

The Storm is now the soccer team for St. Louis.

Juke Box is 100 years old in 1989.

Colombian drug traffickers claimed responsibility in the bombing of an Avianca jetliner.

This is the 200th Anniversary of the Bill of Rights.

Modern pizza is 100 years old in 1989.

In Nicaragua, Violeta Barrios de Chamorro was victorious and Daniel Ortega was defeated.

McDonald's opened in Moscow, Russia in January 1990.

Cape Town, South Africa-Nelson Mandela walked through a prison gate to freedom Sunday, February 11, 1990. Celebration and violence clashed as blacks nationwide welcomed their leader back from 27 years in jail.

1. MICHELLE & DEANN BOOHER



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5. TERRY & TIM NOUD

2. JENNIFER & LARRY HAHNE



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4. JASON AND RONALD FIELDS

1. BOSHANK



5. ELVIS & HIS TEDDY BEAR

2. The Winners

First: PRIS

Second: THE BANGLES

Third: BOSHANK



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APRIL 50
GUFFAW 1
MARTEE 2

HENDY 4
WOOPS 1
SHEP 72

AWS 11
15 DOUG
SHAUN 72

R ORWIG 1

CHRIS T 90

GWYNNE 1

BONE 78

MARKS 8

LIPPY 4

BATES 81

LTL DIL 1

TIFF 90

STONE 67

ROB 93

TIMBUK 3

57 BADD

KIM 2072

RIDLEN 1



BROSH 1
Y'S GUYS 27
KFT

COOKER 8
SHEMMY 1
LISA 267

SOCCR 4
JER 72
PHINE 13

GRABR. 73
ANDY 23
KRIS 166

MILLES 4
CHAD 80
87 JCM

88 2BAD
SWING 72
MARK 8



GCHS 90
CARLAZ 1
SUEZ 85

PSY ESP 2
HEATH 23
BZZ 23

DND 70
SLG BUG 7
CHEERN 1

SPAZ 72

ERIC 304

PAVIA 2

SHRYL 52

KATIE 56

ROBS 73

HARD 5

PEACHEZ

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1980

1. First Granite City National Bank obtained the new drive-up facilities.
2. Remolding for the former Price-Crusher for Unemployment and Job Service.
3. The winter Olympics were held in Lake Placid, New York. The summer Olympics were held in Moscow.
4. U.S. hockey team defeats Finland to win the gold medal.
5. Ronald Reagan was the president and George Bush was the vice-president.
6. Mt. St. Helen's erupted.
7. Top male artist - Kenny Rogers
Top female artist - Donna Summer
Top album - Pink Floyd, "The Wall"
Top single - Blondie, "Call Me"
8. Super Bowl XIV Pittsburgh vs. Los Angeles Rams. Pittsburgh was victorious.

1981

1. The post office issues the 20-cent stamp.
2. Construction of the Alpine Village Mini Mall in Madison begins.
3. News that Thomas Brimberry disappeared.
4. Iran released the hostages after 444 days.
5. The royal wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana.
6. President Ronald Reagan is struck by John Hinckley's bullet in an assassination attempt.
7. Top artists - REO Speedwagon
Top album - REO Speedwagon, "Hi Infidelity"
Top single - Kim Carnes; "Bette Davis Eyes"
8. Super Bowl XV Oakland vs. Philadelphia. Oakland won the title.

1982

1. Seventeen inches of snow was dumped on Granite City.
2. American Steel Foundries layed off 900 workers.
3. St. Louis Cardinals won the World Series in the seventh game.
4. Dioxin makes a ghost town of Times Beach.
5. Michael Jackson's "Thriller" sold over 40 million copies.
6. "E.T." was the most popular movie.
7. The World's Fair opened in Knoxville, Tennessee.
8. The Tylenol capsules with cyanide killed seven Americans.
9. Top artists - Go-Go's
Top album - Asia, "Asia"
Top single - Olivia Newton-John, "Physical"
10. Super Bowl XVI San Francisco vs. Cincinnati. San Francisco captured the title.

1983

1. A.O Smith Corporation announced it is reopening.
2. The little blue "smurf" came to television.
3. Bombs went off in Lebanon and Ireland.
4. North High School became Belleville Area College.
5. A big fire destroyed Irwin Chapel.
6. Top artist - Michael Jackson
Top album - Michael Jackson, "Thriller"
Top single - Police, "Every Breath You Take"
7. Korean Air Flight 007 shot down.
8. Super Bowl XVII Washington vs. Miami. Washington was victorious.

1984

1. A million dollar fire devastated Bellemore Village Shopping Center.
2. Four-inches of hail fell during rush hour traffic.
3. Granite City teachers went on strike for more than two weeks.
4. McDonalds Massacre in San Diego, California
5. The summer Olympics were held in Los Angeles.
6. The winter Olympics were held in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia.
7. Super Bowl XVIII, Los Angeles Raiders vs. Washington. The Raiders won.
8. Top artist - Lionel Richie
Top album - Michael Jackson, "Thriller"
Top single - Prince, "When Doves Cry"

1985

1. Mayor Von Dee Cruse was elected as mayor of Granite City.
2. Dal Maxville became general manager of the Cardinals.
3. Earthquake hit the Mexico City.
4. In August St. Louis Center and Union Station opened.
5. St. Louis Cardinals won the World Series.
6. A \$500,000 fire destroyed five businesses in Maryland Plaza.
7. Top artist - Madonna
Top album - Bruce Springsteen, "Born in the U.S.A."
Top single - Wham!, "Careless Whisper"
8. Super Bowl IXX San Francisco vs. Miami. San Francisco won once again.

1986

1. Challenger disaster shocked the nation.
2. The Statue of Liberty is rededicated.
3. Chernobyl nuclear power plant in Soviet Union explodes.
4. Halley's Comet passed within view of Earth.
5. Super Bowl XX, Chicago vs. New England. Chicago won the title.
6. Top artist - Whitney Houston
Top album - "Whitney Houston"
Top single - Dionne Warwick, "That's What Friends Are For"
7. Missouri Lottery began.

1987

1. Lt. Oliver North testifies at the Iran-Contra hearings.
2. The Stock Market took a dive when the Dow Jones average dropped 508 points.
3. Nestle Foods Corp. announced plans to build an addition at its instant tea plant.
4. Ecuador had a severe earthquake.
5. Granite City Warriors won the state soccer championship in "sudden death" overtime.
6. St. Louis Cardinals won the World Series.
7. "The Joshua Tree" by U2 made the top ten best seller.
8. Top artist - Bon Jovi
Top album - Bon Jovi, "Slippery When Wet"
Top single - Bangles "Walk Like an Egyptian"
9. Rescue of Baby Jessica rescued from an abandoned well.
10. Super Bowl XXI New York Giants vs. Denver. New York Giants won.

1988

1. The parish of St. Joseph and St. Margaret-Mary became one parish now known as Holy Family.
2. Bill Bidwill took his football Cardinals to Phoenix.
3. Soviet Armenia had a severe earthquake.
4. The summer of 1988 brought a severe drought.
5. Summer Olympics were held in Seoul, Korea. Winter Olympics were held in Calgary, Alberta.
6. The space shuttle Discovery was launched.
7. Top best-seller - "Tracy Chapman," Tracy Chapman
8. Top artist - George Michael
Top album - George Michael, "Faith"
Top single - George Michael, "Faith"
9. Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming was devastated by forest fire.
10. Los Angeles Dodgers became World Series champs.
11. The Steamer soccer team left St. Louis.
12. Mike Tyson beat Leon Spinks in boxing.
13. Jackie Joyner-Kersey from East St. Louis became gold medal winner in the Olympics.
14. Pan Am flight 101 blown out of the sky over Scotland.
15. Super Bowl XXII San Francisco vs New England. San Francisco won.

1989

1. The Berlin Wall came down.
2. Hurricane Hugo hit the San Francisco area.
3. In Alaska, the Exxon Valdez oil tanker dumped nearly 11 million gallons of crude oil into Prince William Sound.
4. Voyager 2 brought back pictures of Neptune.
5. Super Bowl XXIII San Francisco vs. Denver. San Francisco won once again.
6. Top artists - New Kids on the Block.
Top album - Bobby Brown, "Don't Be Cruel."
Top single - Chicago, "Look Away."
7. The Storm became the new St. Louis soccer team.

BE EXCELLENT



1. Tammi Wickham, April Druhe, Christy Mills, Amy Seiler, Kathy Scaturro, Susan Becherer, DeAnna Kopsky, Jennifer Hicks, Liz Parker. 2. Darryn Yates, Matt Cook, Bret Ware, John

VanBuskirk, Joe Lombardi, Ron Sammons, Terry Noud, Chad Lane, Joe Thomas. 3. Homecoming queen, Tammi Wickham and May Carousel queen, Cindy Coakley.

IN CELEBRATING



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When the school year began the excitement of Homecoming week energized students. The week started off with a bang as students came to school dressed as Walt Disney characters, or their favorite cartoon people.

For entertainment, the Homecoming play, "Play On" kept the spirit alive. Following the play was the coronation of the 1989 Homecoming king and queen. The bonfire was the kickoff for the football Warriors as they faced the Alton Redbirds.

The Homecoming semi-formal was Saturday and all who attended had an enjoyable evening.

Homecoming 1989 was a success and an experience never to be forgotten.

Even though this was the last for seniors, Homecoming memories would be treasured for many years to come.

by Mary Gray



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HOMEcomings & MAY CAROUSEL



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A VERY SPECIAL NIGHT

May 5, 1989 was a very special evening for May Carousel Queen Cindy Coakley, her court, and the senior girls of the graduating class.

The crowd anxiously waited in anticipation as the senior girls strolled slowly to their assigned seats. As the girls walked in to the traditional May Carousel song, the parents were busy with their flashing cameras.

Brian Bjorkman, the Master of Ceremonies, complemented the girls and they were seated. The retiring queen, Julie Donley, walked to her throne for the last time. The court consisted of Catherine Aleman, Rebecca Garcia, Jill Marie Griffin, Amy Hildebrand, Christina Krakowiecki, and Celina Ramirez. The 1989 May Carousel queen was escorted to her throne by Eric Patton and Kevin Wozniak. Julie Donley placed the crown on Cindy Coakley and returned to her seat and the entertainment began.

The entertainment started on the "wild side" with the Pom Squad performing The Wild Ones. A scene of red was created by the flag squad as they did a segment titled "Songs from Annie." Out in the audience, above and below, spies were everywhere. The rifle squad performed in shades and coats to "Spies Like Us." The cheerleaders kept the spirit alive as they usually do with a performance called "Energetic Epidemic." The entertainment was a memory created for each senior girl that will be treasured for many years to come.

Following the special good-bye performances of the auxiliaries and cheerleaders, the time came for the traditional senior dance — "Could I Have This Dance." After the senior dance, the traditional May Pole dance was performed symbolizing the birth of spring. The theme "Hold on to the Night" was sung by Chris Duckworth and Glenn Lockwood. The teary ending followed with the senior girls singing "I'll See You Again" with sparkled flashlights.

To complete this special evening, friends embraced and reminisced about their four years at GCHS. Senior girls will continue on with their life, but the friends they made during their high school years will be treasured in their hearts.

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1. Catherine Aleman and Krista Morgan proudly talk to their parents. 2. Pages Dani McDowell and Winona Mefford. 3. Michelle Focht, Michele Blason, Julie Epps, Darla Portell, Kristy Rodgers, Laura Pruett and Amy Johnsey gather around one of their favorite administrator, Mr. Allen Kennerly. 4. Laurie Melton, Kirsten Lewis, Becky Scott. 5. GCHS girls.



MAY CAROUSEL COURT

Jill Griffin

Catherine
Aleman

Cindy
Coakley

Becky Garcia

Amy
Hildebrand

Celina
Ramirez

Christina
Krakowiecki



1. Cindy Coakley, the 1989 May Carousel queen. 2. Julie Donley retiring Homecoming queen congratulates Cindy Coakley. 3. Royal escorts. Row 1: Steve Friedel, Ben Szedlar, Kevin Wozniak, David Chapman. Row 2: Scott Swanson, Richard Harmon, Mike Wilkinson, Eric Patton, Brian Hopp. 4. Cindy Coakley, Catherine Aleman, Julie Donley, Amy Hildebrand and Jill Griffin wait for the memorable evening to begin.



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1. Homecoming queen Tammi Wickham and Darryn Yates, homecoming king. 2. DeAnna Kopsky and Chad Lane wave to one of their friends. 3. The Warrior band. 4. Amy Canady, Karen Moore, and Mary Gray stand by the yearbook float, while Jennifer Schwartz, AKA Minnie Mouse, finishes her makeup. 5. National Honor Society won first place in the parade. 6. Cindy Hahn, Kevin Gros, John Carlson, Bill McCormick, Bill Goodman, and Katrina Butler with their Audio-Visual float. 7. Rhonda Orwig and Vikki Gauen.



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ONE BY ONE

The Homecoming parade was an event to celebrated. This year, there was a total of 18 floats that paraded around the school.

As the parade reached the front of the school, Mr. Spalding dismissed the students to view the brightly decorated cars and trucks.

This year's theme was "Rip the Redbirds." This theme was apparent as clubs decorated their floats with dead and roasted birds. First place went to National Honor Society with A-V club taking second place. Third went to Varsity club.

After the conclusion of the parade, students went to the football field for a pep rally lead by the cheerleaders. Mr. and Ms. Sexy Legs were also announced. Mr. Sexy Legs went to Larry Hahne and Amber Harrigan was Ms. Sexy Legs.

Everyone was now ready to come back to school in the evening and "Rip the Redbirds."

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SPIRIT WEEK



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Susan
Becherer

Ron
Sammons

Amy
Seiler

Bret
Ware

Christy
Mills

Terry
Noud

Jennifer
Hicks

Joe
Lombardi



**MAY CAROUSEL
QUEEN
CINDY COAKLEY
CROWNS
HOMECOMING QUEEN
TAMMI WICKHAM**

PLAY ON

Aggie Manville	Lynette Melton
Gerry Dunbar	Sandra Stover
Henry Benish	Bobby Fithen
Polly Benish	Nicole Schneider
Smitty	Winona Mefford
Saul Watson	Don Goss
Billy Carewe	Nicholas McLaren
Violet Imbry	Shelly McClelland
Louise Peary	Lisa Niemeyer
Phyllis Montague	Kelly Kessler



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1. Winona Mefford, Sandra Stover and Kelly Kessler keep the laughter alive. 2. Erin Rotter and Kerry Rickert listen to the demands of Mr. Ronald Pennell. 3. Nicholas McLaren and Shelly McClelland in their best character. 4. "Play On" cast: row 1: Lynette Melton, Bobby Fithen, Nicole Schneider, Don Goss. row 2: Lisa Niemeyer, Sandra Stover, Kelly Kessler, Nicholas McLaren, Shelly McClelland, Winona Mefford.



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A UNIQUE PERFORMANCE

"Play On" was chosen as the 1989 Homecoming play. It was presented on the GCHS stage on October 17 and 18.

Each cast member worked many hours after school to ensure an excellent performance. Lines were read over and over until perfection was achieved.

The stagecraft students, under the direction of Beverley Scroggins, cre-

ated the background and other props to make the play colorful and unique. They worked during class time and many hours after school to meet Mrs. Scroggins' demands for excellence.

Following the performance, the Homecoming queen and king were crowned. Congratulations to the performers, the stagecraft students and Queen Tammi and King Darryn.

by Mary Gray

SEMI-FORMAL DANCE



OCTOBER 21, 1989



1. Stacy Johnson, Stephanie Kult and Jo Ann Gray enjoy the dance together. 2. Tina Scaturro enjoys the refreshments. 3. Kathy Scaturro, Christie Grooms, P.J. Wilkinson, Lea Ann Cook and DeAnna Kopsky get their picture taken. 4. Susan Wachter, Jennifer Sprankle, Christie Vivod and Hilary Watkins enjoy the music. 5. Joe Thomas, Terry Noud and Bret Ware think the punch is great. 6. Penny Tingley and Mardis Parson. 7. The Warrior yearbook staff: Jennifer Schwartz, Mary Gray, Denise Ray, Andrea Davis, Marti Morgan. 8. Students at the dance.



A BIG WEEK

Homecoming 1989 was a grand success. Throughout the entire week, students furiously organized floats for the annual parade, decorated halls and lockers, and cheered our football Warriors to a victory.

Speech students practiced their lines in hopes of a perfect performance and Mickey and Minnie Mouse came to school on Monday. The spirit of homecoming was evident everywhere.

On Tuesday, the big announcement was made in regard to the homecoming queen and king. Miss Tammi Wickham graced the school as the new homecoming queen and Darryn Yates was our newly elected king.

The week ended with the football team being victorious over the Alton Rebirds and held true to the homecoming theme and definitely "ripped the Redbirds."

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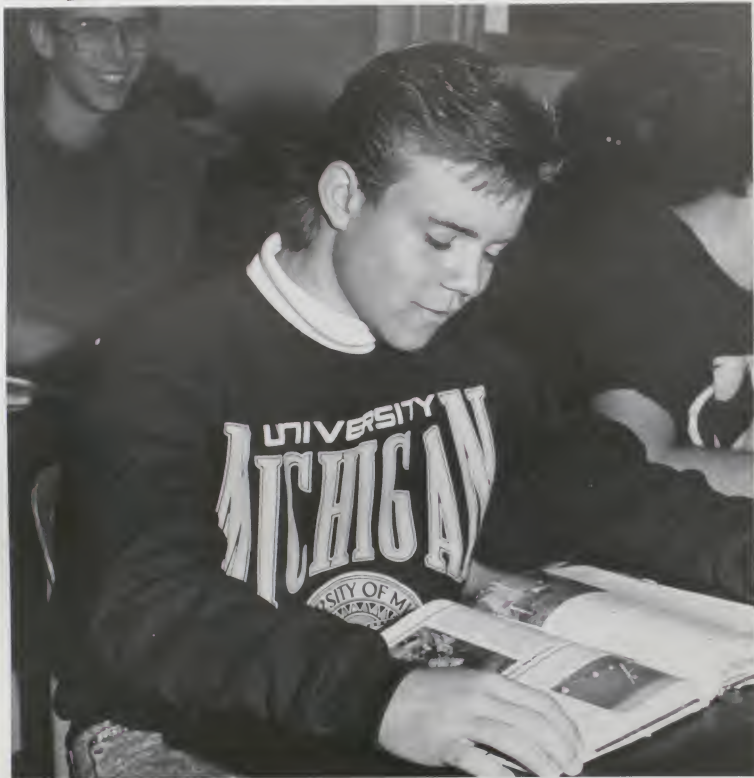
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1. Enthusiastic fans cheer the Warriors to a victory. 2. Marti Morgan and DeAnna Kopsky had a great time at the dance. 3. Scott Marshall and John Metcalf sell programs at the game. 4. Mr. Steve Hamilton congratulates Tammi Wickham. 5. Carolyn and Ron Yates are so proud of their king, Darryn. 6. Mr. Sexy Legs-Larry Hahne and Ms. Sexy legs-Amber Harrigan. 7. Melissa Tapp, Don Gray and Stacey Chrimer at the football game. 8. The 1989 Homecoming football game, final score 14-9.

— BE EXCELLENT —



1. Shawn Martin reads his Earth Science assignment. 2. Brandi Diak and Tim Noud learn how to waltz in senior dance. 3. Andy Povosky and Tracy Jarman work with the distributing machine in auto mechanics.

— IN CLASS —



Who are the students of Granite City High School? How well do we know each other? Whether it's our first year or our last year here, we can all agree that GCHS is what we make of it.

It can be a place to love or a place to dislike, a place to socialize and make many friends or a place to find one or two very special friendships.

What makes the students of 1990 different than the students a decade ago?

Young people today reflect the moral values and attitudes of our society. The students today are much less rebellious and seem to be more reasonable than the students of a decade ago. They are their own 'individual' and reflect that daily.

They are what makes high school what it is today ... they are the students of GCHS.

by Mary Gray





Economics (e.ke.nom.iks) 1. science of supply and demand. 2. deals with problems of wages, prices, labor, capital, taxes, tariffs.

What is the stock market? What does the FED do? What is monetary? How are stocks bought and where can I buy one?

These questions and many more can be answered by Mr. Mel Bunting. Mr. Bunting teaches the economics class, which is taken by juniors and seniors.

This course teaches students about the stock market, the FED, the monetary system and how to save your money wisely. Debbie Anders says, "I learned a lot in economics, and I'm glad I decided to take the class."

During the semester the students are involved in the stock market. This shows the students how the stock market really works. Keri Smith says, "Being involved in the stock market game felt like you were playing the real stock market. It

was fun to buy the stock."

Just like any other class tests are given, not only were there tests, but a mid term and a final are given. After the first nine weeks the mid term is given. GCHS students become stressed out that supply and demand is in their dreams.

As the semester comes to an end, the final must be taken. All the notes taken and all the knowledge gained throughout the semester must be recalled for your final. "I never studied so hard in all my life, that test was impossible," says Karen French.

Many students agreed that taking economics was a worthwhile effort. Lisa Lucas says, "The name is what scares everybody, they think the class is impossible but that's not true. As many people say, you never know until you try."

by Mary Gray



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1. Students at the beginning of the semester were alert, enthusiastic, excited, and ready for a great adventure into Mr. Mel Bunting's world of economics. 2. By the end of the semester, the excitement is still with Mr. Bunting, but . . . 3. Eric Milles looks back at Darryn Yates to see him give a 'thumbs up' when he found out that his stock market team was in first place. 4. Nancy Miller is overwhelmed by the knowledge Mr. Bunting is sharing with her.



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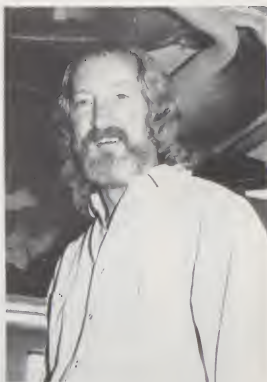
1. Tim Reed washing his hands after a hard day of working. 2. Andy Smith and Jerry Walker doing a brake job. 3. "Cage people" on duty for two weeks - Joe Joyce and Aron Gobble. 4. Tom Moylan says, "Look Larry, I've really been working hard. See my dirty hands." 5. The main man, Larry, is brave enough to stand under the car while getting his picture taken. He puts all his trust in his students.



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Auto Mechanics (o-to me-kan-iks) 1. Knowledge dealing with machinery. 2. mechanical technique.

The vocational auto mechanics shop is a class that is designed to prepare students for furthering their education in auto mechanics. When asked about the class, Kenny Swann replied, "It's a good class to take before going to trade school."

Mr. Larry Talbert teaches the vocational class in the newly-built auto garage. Students in the vocational program are chosen from the beginning auto mechanic classes which are taken during the sophomore year. After being selected for the program, the students spend two hours a day during their junior and senior years in the vocational class.

Since today's world changes so rapidly, it is important for the students to be aware of and keep up with the new and changing technology. In order to accomplish this, Mr. Talbert concentrates his teachings on new technology fields such as emission controls, advanced tune-ups, and computer analysis.

The students in the class enjoy working on their own personal cars, but Mr. Talbert also brings in cars belonging to community members, faculty, or any other cars that he thinks will benefit the education of his students. This year the Oldsmobile Corporation donated two new cars to the vocational program. These cars are used for on-board computer controls or to demonstrate parts.

Mr. Talbert also teaches his students to develop good attitudes, become competent, and get good jobs. He gives extra credit points to students who take the ACT and ASVAB tests in order to get them to think about their future plans.

During the year, he may bring about six to twelve guest speakers from different trade schools to talk to the students. Before a student can successfully pass Mr. Talbert's class, each is required to have a working resume, which includes all of the training the individual has obtained.

The students in Mr. Talbert's class not only learn how to "fix" cars but they also learn responsibility. Each week there are two people called "cage people" who are assigned to watch over the equipment and to make sure that everything is taken care of properly. Mr. Talbert wants his students to leave his class prepared for the future and become independent. His advice to his students is "BECOME EMPLOYABLE; STAY IN SCHOOL."

— by Rhonda Orwig —

SENIORS



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1. Fifth hour cafeteria people. 2. Michelle Bridges and Matt Caldwell in Mr. Reh's biology class.

3. Eric Fisk, Frank Vivod, Chris Townzen, David Ishum and Brian Fleming.

CLASS OF 1990



Julie Ahlvers

Debra Anders

Carol Anderson



Christopher Anderson

Frank Anderton

Tracy Arnold



Rebecca Aubuchon

Tammy Austin

Julie Bailey



Nathan Bailey

Sean Bain

Julia Ballhorn

Steve Barron

Eugene Bates

Erin Bayer



Christina Beasley

Susan Becherer

Todd Bennett



1. Mary Gray, Denise Ray, Andrea Davis and DeAnna Kopsky show off what makes "explosive hair." 2. Chris Sedabres helps Rhonda Orwig fluff her hair. 3. Andy Wolf can't believe the size of Marti Morgan and Jennifer Schwartz's hair.





Michelle Bequette

Jason Birkhead

Kimberly Blurton



Carrie Bohnenstiehl

Deann Booher

Jennifer Boyer

THE HAIR EXPLOSION

This school year was the year of the "exploding hair." Did you ever look at the girls' hair styles this year?

Did you ever try to stand next to a girl who wears one of these big new styles? It can't be done.

What exactly has to be done to look like this every day at school? Let's go through it step by step.

How about this — wash it, mousse it, dry it, curl it, spray it, tease it, and then give it a final thorough spray. Now you're ready for any kind of wind or weather. Nothing will move it or change it until you decide to wash it again.

Denise Ray says that she goes through this process "to look good at school and everywhere else I go."

Some other comments include, "I want to look different," "I want to look nice," "I want to impress people," and "I think my hair looks pretty like this."

And why is all this really done? Who knows? It won't make any difference. It will all change again next year.

by Mary Gray

YOU'LL ALWAYS BE MINE

Some lockers are the center of social life at GCHS. Where else in a school of approximately 2800 can you take your friends and feel right at home?

If they are treated properly and with respect, lockers can be your best friend through good times and bad times. Is all this worth it? You bet it is.

As a freshman, you encountered many frightening obstacles. Do you remember your first jammed locker? It was terrifying.

You're standing in the hallway. It's your first week of school. You only have seven minutes between classes. You went to the bathroom, so now you only have three minutes left. And, you have to go to your locker.

You grab the lock twisting and turning the combination. You grab the lock and pull — it won't open. You try it again. It still won't open. As the bell begins to ring, you try it again and again. Nothing works. It still won't budge. What do you do?

First you want to cry and wonder if you brought the correct combination with you. You can't be that stupid. But remember, you're only a freshmen.

After mastering the basics of opening and closing the locker, your freshmen year is a breeze. Now you're a sophomore.

You have mastered the opening and closing of this 'home away from home,' and you soon realize that a locker is more than a metal cabinet with a locking door. Suddenly, this locker begins to be a major part of your high school life — almost as much as the telephone.

One of the things you did as a sophomore was to hang around your locker and watch all the freshmen girls walk by, always ready to assist them when their lockers jam up. Another cool thing you did was to give you teacher the excuse of 'I had to go to my locker on the other side of school.' But beware. The 'far away' locker excuse soon loses its credibility and won't work all the time.

Now it's your junior year. Your locker is now your friend and pal. It's there for you when you need it and you have already put your personal touches on it. It becomes part of you. It reflects your likes and dislikes. It's definitely your second home.

As a senior, your locker is still there for you. Sometimes it's your personal friend and sometimes it's just a place to hang your coat and gather your books. There is so much to do this last year of school. Somehow that little metal box in the hall is no long as attached to you as it once was.

This little compartment has been replaced as a good friend by girls/boys, senior activities, serious talking, and studying. There's no more time to spend standing next to it, dressing it, talking to it, and constantly using it.

It's time to move on and let someone else have and share this little place. It's time for another naive little ninth-grader to start fooling with it, pull on it's handle, and start sharing his/her life with it. It's another four years of belonging to someone.

by Mary Gray



Michelle Boyer

Kyle Braundmeier

Michelle Bridges



Sherri Bridges

Yvonne Bridick

Amy Briggs



1. Lockers by room 156. Danny Lemp, Eric Warnhoff, Rodney Painter and Joe Marks.

Karen Bringer

Danny Bristol

Stacey Britton



Todd Brooks

Brent Broshow

Jason Bucatch



WHAT WOULD I DO WITHOUT YOU?

Brothers and sisters, husbands and wives, mothers and daughters all make up the population of Granite City High School. They live together and occasionally arrive at school together.

There are many staff members who are either related or married to each other. There are also students who are 'siblings.' Some of the sister/brother teams at GCHS include: Sean and Shea Bain, Brent and Jill Broshow, Mary and Jo Ann Gray, and Joe and Michelle Lee.

Through the years these special friends have helped each other, saved each other from mom or dad's harsh words, and shared precious moments together. Mary Gray says, "My sister and I have been through good and bad times together, but the good times we've shared will always be my most cherished memories of our great friendship."

It's nice to have an older brother or sister in school to help you with your homework, and get you through that difficult first day of school. Michelle Lee comments, "I like having my brother at the high school because he gives me a ride to and from school."

They're your friend, your helper, and your special pal. They're the person you would not ever want to be without . . . they're your family ties and they're right here with you at GCHS to help you anytime. How lucky can you be?

by Rhonda Orwig



Jason Buettner

Daniel Bunker

Janis Burkhardt



David Burmeister

Christopher Burns

Matthew Caldwell



1. Lori and Chad Lignoul. 2. Jo Ann and Mary Gray. 3. Floyd and Tom Dooley. 4. Jason and Jerry Richardson.

Michael Campbell

Christine Cantlon

Richard Carter



Alice Casey

Stephanie Cauble

Jennifer Cavaness



1. Mr. Turner's vocational heating and air conditioning class in the Hall of Fame building that is being built next to the football field.



Timothy Chandler

Susan Chastain

Tracey Cherry



Robert Cheung

Kathleen Chrismer

Stacey Chrismer

IT'S HOT AND COLD IN CLASS

The Heating and Air Conditioning class is a class which emphasizes the theory and practice of installing residential gas and electric heating systems, electric cooling systems, and window air conditioning units. Students also become familiar with residential refrigerators. Mr. Alvin Turner is the instructor of the class.

Students in the field of heating and air need to have good mechanical abilities, a working knowledge of home wiring and principles of electricity. Depending on the kind of installation the students are asked to service, the work can vary from light and clean work to very heavy and dirty work.

The students learn to master numerous instruments and pieces of equipment such as silver soldering with acetylene and oxygen gas. They use this knowledge for troubleshooting and the repairing of climate control devices.

The real experience for the students is gained by installing of heating and refrigeration units in houses built by the building trades classes and the Hall of Fame building which is presently being built. The experience and knowledge the students gain from the class will benefit their future and help them become successful and independent. Mr. Turner comments, "During the past few years the Heating and Air class has installed heating and air in five homes."

by Rhonda Orwig

Maragret Coleman

Jeffrey Cook

Lea Ann Cook

Matthew Cook

Stephanie Cook

Tanja Cook



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1. Mildred and Ed the proud parents of Coach Gene Baker. 2. Bill, Dan, and Pat Weathers. 3. Jerry, Jerry, and Ruth Richardson. 4. Don, Matt, Mike, Betty, and Don Cook.



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Clara Cornelison

Michelle Cottrell

Brian Cripps



Douglas Crites

Michael Crites

John Culiberk

THANK YOU MOM AND DAD

Parents are the most important part of every athlete's life. Being with them as they each take their first step and say their first word. If a problem occurs their mother or father is always there. They are the first one to offer support or to help.

Throughout the years parents rearrange their schedules to help their children practice soccer. They pay for equipment, and are always there when injuries happen.

Being loyal parents they try to attend every game. Sitting in the stands cheering and yelling for their son to be the best and of course, each is the best. They are there in times to congratulate on victory and to help improve when there is a loss. They travel many hours just to see their son play.

Most of the athletes do not realize how fortunate they are and how much their parents give up in their life. They put all time and effort into helping us. How could we manage without them?

by Jennifer Schwartz

Ed Cupini
Kimberly Cuppett
Stacy Czerniejewski



Lisa Dagon
Jamie Dake
Kymberly Dakins



DRESSING FOR THE OCCASION

One of the highlights of the senior year was getting measured for caps and gowns. Doing this gave the students a feeling of maturity and a feeling of being close to the end of their high school days.

The students now realized that they were ready for graduation. This was the long-awaited moment for all seniors. Ron Sammons says, "I never really thought about graduation a whole lot until I was in there ordering my cap and gown."

Also, getting measured gave them the pre-graduation look. They had a special feeling now because they had almost reached the peak of their school years. Cathy Senderling says, "Being measured for graduation made me realize how soon it's going to happen. I was a little sad but also really glad that I'm finally a senior."

The colors of the gowns would be the same as last year. The girls wear red and the boys would wear black gowns. Jennifer Hagnauer says, "I like the colors to be different, I think they separate the girls from the guys."

There were many special events and moments in the lives of the senior. Graduation was probably one of the most important, most well-remembered evening of their four years at GCHS.

As we grow closer to the final days, we start to realize it's time to change the scene. This change was something we had to accept. It was time to say good-bye.

by Denise Ray



Andrea Davis

Brian Davis

Michael Davis



Rebekah Davis

Lori Deen

William Delaney



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1. Andy Popovsky measures Joe Joyce for his proper cap size. 2. Scott Nonn does the same thing.

Julie Dempsey

Kristie Devrieze

Lori Dillier



Kerin Dippel

Tracy Dodd

Deanna Dolosic



ISN'T WINTER FUN?

Wasn't it wonderful? The alarm went off, you hit the button to shut it off, turned on your radio and the announcer said the magic words, "Classes cancelled at Granite City High School." It was Friday, December 15 and now there was nothing to do but roll over and go back to sleep for a little while.

These little white snowflakes were like white flaky pennies sent from heaven. Now all you had to decide was what to do for the remainder of the day after you wake up.

All day you watched it fall deeper and deeper, whispering aloud, "More, more . . ." If it keeps coming down like this, there can't possibly be school on Monday. Wrong.

Thanks to the diligent efforts of the Granite City street department and the diminishing snow, life goes on. The next school day, GCHS operated almost as usual. Some students decided to take an extra day off, some couldn't get their cars started, but some actually made it to school.

They were dressed in layers of sweaters and coats and resembled robots walking through the halls, stiff from the cold and the amount of clothing on their bodies. Classrooms had red-faced students eager to work and be in school rather than the mall . . . don't you just love winter?

by Mary Gray



Thomas Dooley

Tamara Doss

John Douglas



Dawn Downs

Jacquelin Downs

April Druhe

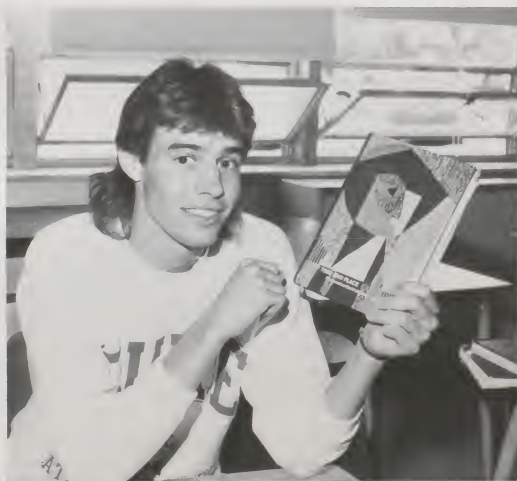


1. Larry Hahne just fell down. 2. Danny Weathers and Scott Kohler huddle.

Donna Duke
David Dunlap
Jennifer Dutko



Tracy Edrington
Douglas Edwards
Douglas Elliott



1. Jeff Thompson. 2. Jeff Fasick holds up his favorite book and shows it to his favorite teacher while he sits in his favorite class. 3. Tony Sternberg tries to catch up on some of the work he forgot to do the night before.



Frank Ensor

Douglas Enyart

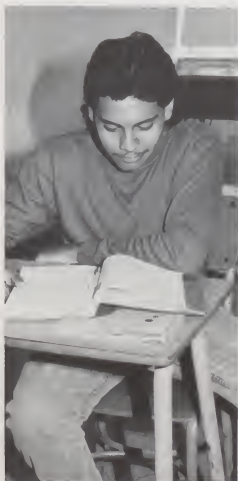
Beth Epperson



Steven Evanoff

Monica Evans

Jeff Fasick



AROUND THE WORLD

"Ethnic world literature is a class that uses a textbook which includes authors from all countries except the United States. The literature includes several major plays, many short stories, and a few poems," explains Mrs. Mary Perdue-Tapp. She continues and says that "after reading each short story, students express their views through the use of essays."

Jeff Wiehardt says that "we read and try to understand translated stories from around the world."

This subject covers many topics which have an impact on the lives of those who read them. Some include loneliness, righteousness, hypocrisy and alienation.

Mrs. Perdue-Tapp concludes by saying that she "has fun teaching this class." She especially enjoyed the students' reports on a country of their choice and their genealogy reports.

by Marti Morgan

Ronald Fedora
Chad Feltmeyer
Michelle Fetter



Jason Fields
Ronald Fields
Billy Fisher



KISS INVADES GCHS

The seven hours put in at school were usually routine. From listening to daily announcements, to rushing to your gym class, eating lunch, the pattern is set.

But ever so often a holiday comes around to relieve the routine. Halloween was such a day.

Costumed draculas, belly dancers, witches, and funny faces were only a few who invaded the classroom privacy. They sat around and mingled with the other students throughout the day. As they walked the halls, students took second glances at some of the original costumes displayed.

"It was my senior year and I wanted to make the most of it," says Christie Grooms. Paul Hogan dressed as a soldier and said that "everyone looked at me and it was fun."

Everyone who wanted to participate came dressed as their favorite character. There was no judging or contest — just a time to add a little variety to the traditional halls at GCHS.

by Rhonda Orwig





Lisa Fisher

Eric Fisk

Robert Fithen



Brian Fleming

Joanne Flynn

Matthew Forys



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1. Duane Birks displays his favorite rock star. 2. Chad Lane, Tammi Wickham, and Paul Hogan show off their Halloween costumes. 3. Clara Cornelson shows the peace sign. 4. Christie Grooms is Santa's helper.

Stephen Fourcault

Richard Franklin

Karen French



Russell Gaddy

Katrina Garcia

Janelle Gates



I CAN'T BELIEVE THIS TEST

"Up this early on a Saturday. What's life coming to?" They say that the "early bird catches the worm." I got up so early that the worms weren't even up yet.

Instead of going to the football game last night, I wish I would have at least looked at the college testing book I borrowed instead of shoving it under my bed.

The test was really something. I've never seen anything like this before. Who made up these questions? Who do they think could answer them?

They questioned my sex, my grade, my age, etc. Before the test, I knew all that information, but afterwards, I was confused. I couldn't tell anymore and I didn't know if I knew anything anymore. Talk about questioning your intelligence. This test has the possibility of making you feel like a real 'dummy.'

After coming home from the football game, I guess I should have gone straight to bed and got a good night's sleep. Instead, I watched the late movie and then the late-late movie. That wasn't too smart.

Do you really have to be this smart to get into college? Is this what it takes to graduate? Getting through this test was difficult enough.

Even though you were given a five-minute break, your body feels as though you were a sponge and everything you learned from kindergarten to now was sucked out of you. Was it all worth it? Was it worth the three hours of brain strain? Yes ... Certainly ... For Sure ... Most Definitely.

Why? Because I want to go to college, and because I want to go to the college of my choice.

by Mary Gray



Vikki Gauen

Chad Gibson

Kelli Gilbert



Carla Giuka

Aron Gobble

Jeff Graff



1. Darrell Justice prepares for the ACT. 2. Ed Cupini registers for the ACT.

John Graham

Gregory Gravlín

Mary Angela Gray



Stacy Green

Mary Griffith

Gregory Griggs



1/3 DOWN 2/3 TO GO

Participation, homework, and tests are three areas in which you were given grades. The easiest one-third of the three was 'participation.'

Homework was always a chore and there was never enough time to do it. Tests required hours of study time that took away from your social life. So, what's left — participation.

There were various ways to participate. Some included class discussion, volunteering to put that difficult math problem on the board, or just plain being in class and listening to the teacher.

One of the best ways to get a good participation grade was commonly referred to as 'brown-nosing' your teacher. This simply meant to compliment the teacher on her/his new hair style, shoes, tie, clothing, etc. Sometimes you could help pass out papers, run errands to the office, say how cute your teacher's children are, help open the door, and always agree.

The best thing about participating in class was that it always brought your grade up. If you got a low grade for the 9-week grading period but had good participation, your grade was almost always higher because of your ability to talk responsibly in class.

If you could get along well with your teacher, act like you were feverishly taking notes in class, be good and not cheat on a test, you made it in the area of participation.

But, don't get all excited and get your hopes up — remember, you still have a rough two-thirds to go.

by Mary Gray



Christina Grooms

Timothy Grubbs

Dane Gunderson



Caryn Haddix

Kathy Haddox

Jamie Hagen



1. Chris McNeish says he definitely uses the "brown nose" technique for good grades. 2. Bobby Cheung hands Mrs. Perdue-Tapp a Christmas present hoping she will give him a good grade as his Christmas present.

Jennifer Hagnauer

Sheila Hagopian

Jennifer Hahne

Larry Hahne

Beth Hall

Veronica Hamilton



1. A variety of shoes seen at the high school. 2. Jamie Melzer, Tommy Mattern, Mike Mathon, Danny Weathers, and Scott Kohler put their heels together 3. Look at all the pretty shoes.





Christopher Hankins

Jay Hanks

Michael Hard



Heather Harper

Michael Harper

Amber Harrigan

FLATS, HEELS, BOAT

Shoes. Who notices shoes? Everyday people get compliments on their clothing, but somehow the shoes get missed.

Students at GCHS wear a variety of shoe styles. Some shoes are worn for comfort and some are worn mainly for style. Scott Kohler says that he wears shoes "because everyone else does." Niki Tate puts them for "style," while Jason Mathenia wears shoes just for "comfort."

Other reasons include "I wear heels to look taller," "Tennis shoes are the most popular so I wear them," "Flat shoes are easy to walk in, especially in the snow," "Give me my big tennis shoes and I'll go anywhere," "I'll take cowboy boots any time and any place."

As we walk through the hall, many different types of shoes are seen. The styles change throughout the year; and the more the styles change, the more unique the shoes become. Shoes now range from flats to heels and from boots to combat. But the most widely worn type of shoe is still the reliable tennis shoe. Even with the changing styles, the old faithful sneaker will always be popular.

Who knows what the future will bring? Will it be jet boots or space-age flip-flops? One thing for sure, shoes will always be the "sole" part of your wardrobe.

by Andrea Davis & Denise Ray

Jennifer Harris

Scott Harrison

Brian Harshany



Kimberly Hartin

Timothy Hartwick

Debra Hawk



SUMMER SCHOOL FUN

After nine months of reading, writing, and arithmetic, it is hard to believe that students would want to go to school during the summer months. But for many going to school in the summer, it was an easy way to get ahead in credits as well as to make up lost credits. Many students feel it is easier than the regular school year and gives them a chance for one more elective.

Summer school was not free. The cost was \$61.00 per class. Each student was taught for two hours with a ten-minute break in between each hour.

Mr. Richard Bertacchi says, "English Literature is my favorite class to teach, and I don't get to teach it except in summer school, which makes it fun. It beats rubbing your nose on the concrete."

by Mary Gray





Denise Hayes

Christy Henderson

Traci Henn



Cathi Hester

Karie Hewlett

Dawn Hicks



1. Mr. Richard Bertacchi shows Michele Bason her quiz grade. 2. Mr. Ralph Barker entertains his civics class.

Jennifer Hicks

Tiffany Hicks

Rebecca Hildreth



Richard Hill

Robert Hinson

Katina Hoffman



PLEASE BE MY PARTNER

Do you know how to fox trot, waltz, do the Texas-two-step, or cha-cha? If you don't, you will after you complete the senior dance class that is required for seniors to take during their P.E. time.

The first day is usually the worse. You don't exactly know who will be in the class and you have no idea with whom you will dance. You look around the room appraising the situation and wondering who you'll end up with?

Some of the comments heard from the girls were "It was fun," "We learned the dances for prom," "My partner was OK," and "I'm glad I don't have to dress for P.E."

Boy's comments include, "I don't like it," "I'd rather be out running the track," "I'll never use this again," "This was better than I thought it would be," "My partner was pretty," "Dancing was easier than I thought it would be," and "I actually can dance."

By the time the six weeks were over, most everyone was glad they enrolled in the class. They learned traditional dances and some of the ones they thought they never would try. No matter how nervous you were the first day and how you thought you would regret this class, by the end of the six weeks, you realized that it was a fun time.

by Mary Gray



Bryan Hoffman

Amy Hoffstot

Paul Hogan



Jeremy Holtgrave

Cheryl Holtkamp

Lynette Howland



1. Seniors learn the proper dance procedures. 2. Val Vangel and Gene Wilkinson talk about the dance steps they just learned in class.

Shannon Hozlan

Erika Hubert

Troy Huffman



Anthony Hull

Catherine Hull

Steven Hull



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1. Brian Kershaw and Bobby Simpson. 2. Joe Marks sits on his car and shows off its wounds. 3. Mr. David Hopp, J.C. Markell, Jim Knohelech and Tara Lipscomb.



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Patricia Huniak

Harold Hunter

Laura Hutchins



Robert Hutchinson

Todd Hutchinson

Robert Hutson

PART-TIME LIFE

The end of the school day means the beginning of the work day for some students. Many seniors have jobs to help bring them some extra cash. Their reasons for holding after-school jobs varies as much as the jobs themselves.

Some hold the extra work load to help buy their own clothing, to save for a new car, to help pay for their college tuition, or to just say they earned it themselves. Some popular working places for seniors are food restaurants and convenient stores.

Ron Fields works at Farm Fresh and Katie Modrusic works at Lindy's. To help pay for his car, Joseph Marks works at Schnucks.

It is tough to go to school all day and then have to face several hours of work, only to know you have to go back home to face the books. Getting home from work means working several of the next few hours on homework.

After completing all homework assignments, it is time to get ready to relax and go to sleep, only to hear the 6:30 A.M. alarm go off much too soon. The employee from the past evening would once again become the student of GCHS.

by Marti Morgan & Melissa Tapp

Kimberly Ingram

David Ishum

Laura Ishum



Teresa Isom

Jason Jackson

Tracy Jarman



1. Row 1: Chris Burns, Todd Bennet, Doug Crites, Nathan Weaver, Mike Jaros, Dave Ezell, Greg Obucina, Chris Goclan. Row 2: Robbie Nolan, Brent Golden, Larry Wright, Scott Nonn, John Culberk, Doug Turner, Jason Lee, Jason Besserman. Row 3: Art Schrieber, Lee Ann Coakley, Ginger Henson, Crystal Scaturro, Christie Vivod, Stephanie Gilliam,

Sharon Flowers, Sheri Jones, Staci Taylor, Robin Grogan, Coach Garry Henson. Row 4: Brian Kietty, Dave Costello, Mike Naeve, Jason Bucatch, Kevin Sittin, Chad St. Peters, Jamie Dake, Captain Matt Schnefke, Bill Yarbough. 2. Stacey Britton smiles for the camera.



Jennifer Jerrell

Brian Johnson

Drew Johnson



Mary Johnson

Dennis Jolly

Jonathan Jones



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IT SURE IS HOT

School began on a warm note and it seemed that the cool weather would never be here. Students walked from class to class dressed in their shorts and summer shoes. Sometimes they could feel a breeze of warm air circulate through their classrooms from the open windows; but most of the time, the air was hot and still.

The heat schedule went into effect for several weeks in the beginning of September to help cope with the hot weather. Most of the students found the schedule to be to their satisfaction. Rod Heil states, "I would rather go to school on the heat schedule than the regular schedule all year long. We would still be putting in our five hours of school and getting out early." Students were also allowed to wear shorts throughout the month.

Day by day, the weather got cooler and cooler. By the beginning of October, the temperatures were in the low 70's and school rooms were once more enjoyable.

by Andrea Davis

John Jones
Catherine Jordan
Joseph Joyce



Mathew Joyce
Darrel Justice
Jeanine Kabbendjian



THE CHOICE IS YOURS

There are classes you have to take and then you have elective classes. Some of the required classes are English, math, P.E. and social studies.

Many students enjoy taking the required classes but others would rather have their day filled with electives. These elective courses cover a wide variety of subjects that are not covered by required courses. Some include senior foods, world geography, music and journalism. Tina Hoffman says, "Music classes prepare you for a musical career and it improves your skills."

They provide much more than just a way to fill up a schedule. These classes assist students in achieving a more well-rounded education. Electives can open students' minds to the many career opportunities available to them.

Brian Cripps enjoys his cooking class and says, "I learn to cook many types of food."

Finally, electives give students the freedom to choose what interest them and to try new areas to study throughout their high school days.

by Amy Canady



Cherie Karius

Kevin Kasproovich

Kevin Kavanaugh



Amanda Kelly

Trent Kennedy

Kelly Kessler



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1. Jamie Dake, Karie Hewlett, and Katie Hull showing off their latest creation.
2. Students working on the future.

Colin King

Robert Kirkover

Daniel Kirkpatrick



Adam Klee

Bobbie Knight

Scott Kohler



BAD TIMES FOR SENIORS

"My most embarrassing moment was"

Does this sound familiar? How many high school memories have turned into disasters that would rather be forgotten?

According to some of the seniors asked, most have been in rather novel situations that they would like to forget.

Some bad moments experienced at the lip sync belong to DeAnna Kopsky and Kathy Scaturro. DeAnna Kopsky says, "We were practicing at Amy's house and my wig flew across the room. Then during the lip sync, I turned my head and the whole wig would flip up and everyone knew it."

Kathy Scaturro adds, "It was half way through the routine when my mind drew a blank and all I could do was stand there for a few seconds."

Other rather forgetful moments happened this way. Dennis Jolly says, "I went into Oak Tree at the mall and picked out 5 outfits. While I was at the counter, I realized I had forgot my money."

Christie Grooms says, "I fell down the bleachers at a soccer game in front of all the senior guys."

Some students, however, don't get embarrassed at all. Joe Yurko says, "I never get embarrassed."

by Denise Ray



Teanna Kohrumel

DeAnna Kopsky

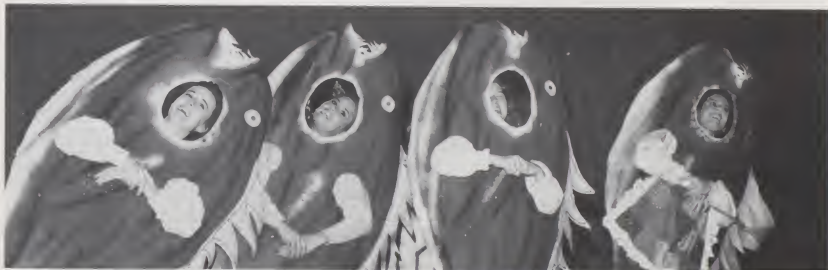
Sarah Kremers



Ellen Krismanich

Craig Kube

Gina Kulesza



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1. Christy Mills, Shawn Weeks, Jennifer Hicks and Liz Parker perform "Three Little Fishes." 2. Kathy Scaturro, Angela BIASON, DeAnna Kopsky and Amy Russell perform "Respect." 3. Craig Leavell and Drew Johnson as the Bangles.

Craig Laboray

Chad Lane

Eric Lane



Cynthia Leavell

Joseph Lee

Ronald Lee



1. When school began, students loved wearing special shirts. 2. Steve and Marti love Bill & Ted.



Gina Lenzi

Lavona Leonesio

Keri Lewis



Gerald Lieurance

Chad Lignoul

Robert Lipchik



THE CLASSIC IMAGE

This year was like any other year at GCHS. There were many crazes and fads that were seen in the hallways. One of these was the variety of tee-shirts visible throughout the year.

It didn't matter if the weather was 90-degrees or if the temperatures decided to plummet to 10-degrees, the tee-shirts were still worn. Some of these shirts were just plain colors and others were the bright neon ones. There were ones with their names on them, their boyfriend's name imprinted on them, and others that advertised places of employment.

Also included in the variety of tees were the classic concert shirts. Some included concerts by Motley Crue, Warrant, The Rolling Stones, White Lion, Ozzy Osbourne, and the B-52's.

Students had a variety of reason for wearing these shirts. Some were "it's cool," "to show I went to the concert," "to be like everybody else," "to save it forever," and "because it was the only clean thing in the house."

Tee-shirts will be around forever. They were worn by this young generation, by their mothers and fathers, and the next generation to come. They will always be worn and always be known as 'the classic image!'

by Mary Gray

Tara Lipscomb
 Tammy Littlejohn
 Joseph Lombardi

Lisa Lucas
 Stephanie Lucash
 Terry Lueckerath



1. Mary Ellen and Susan Becherer. 2. Dara and April Druhe. 3. Elizabeth and Sharon Parker.





Timothy Lueckerath

Brian Lybarger

Chris Mance



Gregory Mangiaracino

Jason Markell

Joseph Marks



MY BEST FRIEND

Who was always there when you needed her? Who always said "yes" when you knew the answer would be "no?" Who do people say you look just like? It's your mom.

Your senior year was your best year. You were in various activities at school, went to numerous sporting events, and mom was always there to help you. She was the person you could depend on and who always came through for you.

She was with you when you bought your prom dress, fixed your hair, and when you had your senior portraits taken. She's your best friend. She's your mom.

by Mary Gray

Christie Marsala

Scott Marshall

Catherine Martin



Dawn Martin

Richard Martin

Brian Mason



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1. Mary Griffith and Mildred Potts celebrate after deciding what to do after high school. 2. Paul Mehelic, Traci Henn, and Kerry Rickert wait for another fun-filled assignment from one of their favorite teachers, Mr. Rehg.



Bradley Massey

Christopher Matchett

James Matheny



Jeanne Matt

Cari McCallister

Shelly McClelland

FUNDS DICTATE OUR COLLEGE

There you sit on the floor with all those beautiful college brochures from Harvard, Princeton, Yale, and Oxford. Right in the middle of all your thoughts and dreams, in walks your parents with a pamphlet and application for SIU/E.

As the tears fill your eyes, you realize that the size of your pocketbook determines the college which you will attend . . . unless you have a scholarship or partial scholarship.

Getting this scholarship is using your brain instead of all your pocketbook to pay for your college dreams. "Most scholarships that go unclaimed are limited to a select group of people who have unique qualifications and are not aware of them. But, many qualified students do not receive scholarships because they fail to apply for all available ones. They fail to fill out the scholarship applications correctly, and also fail to meet the deadlines," says Jack Haug, guidance counselor.

The counselors are there to help the students with the brains, the brawns, or just the common sense to get scholarships, student loans, and financial aids.

Still, after all of the cards and letters are in, the decision often comes down to one thing — the balance in your parent's bank account.

by Mary Gray

Denise McGarity

John McGee

Bethany McGinness



Christopher McNeish

Mecala Medlin

Paul Mehelic



AND THAT'S THE WAY IT IS

This school year is the first in many years for the GCHS campus to be closed. Knowing this would happen, the cafeteria staff made several changes to accommodate for the closing and the increased number of students eating in the facility.

Four new soda machines with dollar changers were added, two additional cashiers work at the food lines, and the salad bar contains a better variety of fresh produce. Also new tables were provided for additional seating.

Students have a variety of opinions and comments in regard to the change. Tony Sternberg says that he "likes the campus being closed." Vicky Vangel says, "I realize that the campus was closed to stop the trouble being caused by some students." Larry Hahne continues and adds, "Campus gets littered up this way."

Other comments include, "closed campus reduces the crime rate," "cuts down on sales for the businesses in the school area," "not as many students skip," "crowds the cafeteria," and "no more McDonald's."

Each student has his own opinion on the status of our campus. No matter what the opinions, likes or dislikes are, the campus will remain closed until further notice.

by Melissa Tapp



Jamie Melzer

Eric Mertz

Stacey Mertz



Marc Messmer

Jonathan Metcalf

Priscilla Meyenburg



1. Dave Dunlap and Doug Buehrer decide to pass up the good nutritious lunch today and just get some snacks. They just love what they picked out . . . look at their smiles.
2. Waiting in line for a soda during the lunch hour.

Karyn Mikuleza

Lisa Miller

Nancy Miller



Christine Mills

Thomas Miner

Melissa Miskell



WE WEAR IT WELL

School jackets are seen all over the school. They represent classes and activities. Some of the jackets that can be seen at school are vocational heating and cooling, chorus, volleyball, vocational graphic arts, vocational drafting, vocational auto mechanics, pom-pons, rifles, flags, and the cheerleaders.

Some of these jackets were standard designs, but some were drawn out by the students in the classes or organizations. The cheerleaders got their idea from various books, the vocational drafting jacket was designed by Joseph Marks, and various students contributed to the graphic arts design.

No matter where the idea came from, the students proudly wore their jackets throughout the school year. It always reminded them of their favorite class or organization.

by Andrea Davis





Ann Mitchell

Scott Mitchell

Catherine Modrusic



Jennifer Moniz

Donna Morgan

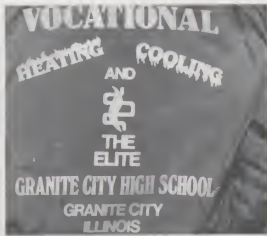
Jason Morgan



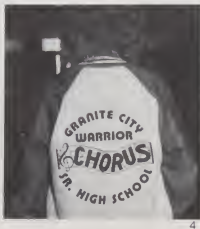
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1. Kenny Swann. 2. Scott Marshall
3. Jo Ann Gray 4. Kim Hartin 5. Greg Gravlin

Marti Morgan

Kristi Morris

Melanie Motes



Christopher Mouldon

Christy Mowell

Thomas Moylan



FIND ME A PLACE TO STUDY

Different people study different ways. Some students need complete silence to study and some do not. Tammi Wickham said, "I study in my room. Where else would you study?"

Some have to do their homework at their job. Vikki Gauen works at Pantera's and has to do most of her homework at work when the place is not busy. Michelle Avants works at Ponderosa and tries to sneak in some study time whenever possible.

Students can study anywhere. Jamie Melzer says, "I study in front of the television." Other popular places include the library, on the phone, outside, with a friend, or all alone.

If you don't do your homework, a popular place to study would be on the bus or in a car. Many students find it necessary to 'cram' at 7:30 A.M. while in transit to GCHS. This wouldn't be necessary if the assignment was completed the previous evening.

Some students, however, do not require much study time at all. These are the students who can look at something or hear it once, and remember it forever.

These students don't put in much time with the books, but still get outstanding grades. If you're one of them, you're a lucky individual. If not, pack in those books and find your favorite place to pack in your brain. If not, your mailbox will be packed with 'low' notices ... and you don't want that, do you?

by Denise Ray



Amanda Mucho

Michael Mueller

Tina Mull



Bryan Neidhardt

Amy Nemeth

Michelle Nenninger



1. Michelle Morton works on an assignment outside of Mr. Ron Pennell's room. 2. Gary Tipton chows down on a sugar snack and thinks about his assignment.

Lisa Niemeyer

Heather Nobus

Scott Nonn



Terrance Noud

Timothy Noud

David Oberle



FIND ME A JOB, PLEASE

Holding a job can be a pleasure or it can be a chore. From the time a person is born, there are chores to do and certain tasks that are asked of him.

Remember when you were old enough to hold a shovel and your parents asked you to "shovel the snow?" Or how about when you were big enough to carry out that large trash container?

All these little chores or jobs were your first means of employment. Appreciation came in the form of an allowance. This money came to you either weekly or bi-weekly — depending on your parent's decision.

As you became older and of working age, employment went from informal to formal. Your parents were no longer the sole source of income. Now you had a boss or a manager to tell you what to do and what is expected of you.

Taking food orders, pumping gas, or cooking fast food were familiar jobs to students who tried to make some extra spending money. The convenience of so many fast-food places in Granite City made it possible for students to gain employment without much difficulty.

Some students held seasonal jobs such as being a life guard at the neighborhood pool or working in an ice cream shop.

For some high school students, getting a job while in school hoped it would lead to a better job when they graduated. Many students participated in the co-op program and planned to continue the job after graduation.

Whether the job paid a good salary or not, whether it was fast-food or co-op, or whether you worked in the summer or winter, they all served a good purpose. They all prepared GCHS students for future careers or just gave them a little extra spending cash.

by Mary Gray



Ronald O'Shia

Opal Oliver

Sherilyn Orahood



Rhonda Orwig

Latifa Owsley

Rodney Painter



1. Students look at the machine shop display at the vocational job fair.

Carrie Palovchik

Elizabeth Parker

Shaun Parker



Mardis Parson

Diane Partney

Matthew Pascoe



IT'S ALL MINE AND YOU CAN'T DRIVE IT

The car was probably one of the most important things a high school student holds dear to his heart. Seniors were more interested in memorizing $16 + \text{car} = \text{freedom}$ than theorems or circles or lab projects.

Once the magic "blue slip day" was over, the only thing that stood in the way of driving to school was (1) getting a car, (2) getting insurance, (3) getting gas, and (4) getting a parking sticker. No problem. You buy a car, put out a fortune for insurance, get some gas money from your parents, and stand in line for one hour waiting to go into Mr. Whitaker's office for a parking sticker.

Now you're ready to go. You're going to become one of the 'drivers' and not one of the 'bus riders.' How will your car stack up to the others? Will it be prettier, faster, bigger, or just a piece of junk?

As there were many variety of student drivers, there were just as many different cars. Every color of the spectrum was seen in the lot. Japan was represented by such cars as Toyota and Mazda. The American scene had Camaro, Monte Carlo, Plymouth, Citation, Ford, Trans Am, Cadillac, Blazers, and Corvette. And then there was always the old classics such as the 1964 Chevy Malibu, 1965 Chevy Nova, and the Electra 225.

As a whole, the car at GCHS played the role it had been playing for the past 50+ years. It was a chance to get out of the house, off of the bus, and into your own wheels. It was also a chance to impress someone, pick up someone, and cruise around Granite City.

Having this car was the first step in becoming a truly independent, frustrated, teenager. What more could you want?

by Rhonda Orwig



Nicholas Pavia

Kimberly Pawlak

Jose Penny



Stephen Perigo

Kent Poiter

Andy Popovsky



1. Brian Palmisano and Rodney Painter sit on their unique cars with unique dent marks in them.
2. Kent Poiter says that you can never get bored with life if you have a baby on board.

Mildred Potts

Angela Prater

Theresa Price



Dawn Rapp

Denise Ray

Ronele Rayl



A VOCATIONAL DAY

The Vocational Fair was held on December 7, in the annex of the gym. Eighth grade students from Coolidge and Grigsby attended the fair to get a better understanding of the vocational classes offered at the high school.

Exhibits were set up throughout the annex with full displays of the classes. The vocational students from the high school, along with their teachers, were there to help demonstrate and explain all the equipment and procedures of the class.

Exhibits included machine shop, graphic arts, drafting, welding, building trades, auto mechanics, heating and air conditioning, foods, and electricity. The high school students were proud to show their displays to the junior high school students and to the high school teachers who came to visit. Their displays were informative and educational.

Some of the comments of the junior high school students about the fair were "I can't decide which class I want to take," "This is fun," "This is better than I thought it would be," "I'm scared," and "I can't wait to get to high school."

The purpose of the fair was to introduce the junior high students to the high school and the vocational classes. This year's fair did just that and was a definite success.

by Mary Gray



John Reagan

Timothy Reed

Jeff Reedy



Bruce Reese

Richard Repp

Shelly Reynolds



1. Scott Marshall shows some of the high school students what the Macintosh computer does for the graphic arts students. 2. Mike Nordstorm tries an experiment with electricity.

Jennifer Reznack

Melissa Rice

Jerry Richardson



Kerry Rickert

Janet Ridlen

Kellie Rigsby



HE'S A COLD-HEARTED SNAKE

All high school boys are not the same. Maybe that's good and maybe not. They vary in height, weight, appearance, and personality.

The height is usually controlled by heredity. The weight by heredity and possibly by choice. Appearance depends on whether they want to look like everyone else and where they choose to shop. The only thing left is personality. Some boys are wonderful, nice, considerate, well-mannered, and very thoughtful. Some are not. It all depends on the type of day they are having, the weather, their car, grades, and girls. The most significant of these is 'girls.'

The worst time is when these 'boys' have just broken up with their girlfriends. These wonderful females know that it could not possibly be their fault. Knowing this, various comments usually follow this disastrous time in their lives. Now let's talk about those 'cold-hearted snakes.'

"Don't trust junior guys who are cute, smart and have a great personality. You never know what is running through their minds" ... Julie Dempsey

"Beware of all freshmen guys" ... Dawn Turnbow

"I have such great luck with guys. They usually end up liking my best friends anyway" ... Christy Henderson

"Beware of all freshman girls because they try to get your boyfriends" ... Amber Harrigan

"Beware of all guys because they never know what they want until it is too late" ... Sue Becherer

"When you call the shots and let him know you're in charge, they stick around for the challenge. But as soon as you let him know you care, they're gone" ... Christie Grooms

"No matter how much they say they'll change, they never do. They never have the guts to tell you it's over to your face. They always tell everyone else" ... Andrea Davis & Denise Ray

"Guys are like streetcars — if you miss one; another one will be by in five minutes" ... Carla Giuka

"So girls, let your cold-hearted snakes slither away. No big deal. All you have to do is wait a little while and a nice little cuddly teddy bear will come along for you."

by The Yearbook Staff



Sherry Rippee

Tammy Roberts

Daniel Rogers



Danielle Rogers

Douglas Rogers

Angela Rosales



These lovely boys just happened to be in front of the camera when someone from the yearbook staff just happened to be passing by their designated area. Not all boys are snakes — but some are.

Chad Roseman

Jeff Rosenburg

Carrie Ross



Kathleen Rowane

Joni Rutledge

Ron Sammons



ARE YOU A WITCHY WOMAN?

All girls are alike. This is a common statement said by boys who were just jilted by their girlfriends.

This sweet little wonderful, sugar-and-spice girl can sometimes turn into 'the witchy woman.' What was once that understanding and compassionate girl transformed herself into the insensitive and closed-minded female.

What happened? What made this little sweetheart of mine act this way? These are a couple of questions that come to mind when the jilted lover thought of his once-devoted girlfriend.

Some other comments that come to the mind's of the senior boys are quite unique, precise, and to-the-point.

"Girls or girlfriends — which one? How about neither" . . . Joe Thomas, Ken Wojtowicz, and Nick Zozoff

"I think some girls need to figure out what they want instead of trying to be someone they're not, or go around telling people they didn't do something that they really did" Chad Lignoul

"Beware of all girls who have had past boyfriends and haven't let go. It tends to get things pretty screwed up" . . . Tim Noud

"Beware of the 'friend' speech" . . . Chad Lane

"Girls are not truthful until they get a ring on their finger" . . . Mardis Parson

"They complain too much and they really don't know what they want" . . . David Lando

You'll get over it guys. Just step out into the halls of Granite City High School, look to the left, look to the right, and what do you see? Pretty girls are all over the place. Now all you have to do is decide on which one you will ask out for this weekend.

by The Yearbook Staff



Luis Sanjur

Susan Scannell

Kathryn Scaturro



William Schaefer

Richard Schardan

Thomas Schmedake



We all know that there can be no such thing as witchy women. However, some boys actually think these women exist.

Matthew Schnefke

Nicole Schneider

Nick Schwager



Jennifer Schwartz

Christopher Sedabres

Amy Sellar



THE FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL

Who could forget the first day of school? For most students, this day tends to be one of the more exciting days of the school year. Students get the chance to see old friends who have not been seen since the end of the previous year. There is also the opportunity of meeting new people.

As the day begins, halls are filling up with conversations of summer events and vacations. Anxious students wait to see their new schedules but more important, to find out what friends are in their classes.

For sophomores, juniors and seniors the first day is nothing new. For freshmen, things are a little different. Coming to a new school as big as GCHS is scary. Some of the common fears are: finding the right classes or getting shoved into a locker. After a week or two, these fears usually fade away. The students are in their classes long enough for attendance to be taken and for the teachers to explain the basics of the class. The school day usually lasts until approximately 1:00 p.m.

Even though the first day of school brings a close to summer fun, nobody knows what the new school year will bring. It all begins with the first day.

by Rhonda Orwig



Catherine Senderling

Thomas Seneczyn

Lisa Sharp



Gina Shemwell

James Shepard

Angela Shipp



1. Jeff Thompson and Kim Hammers.

2. Rhonda Orwig and Vikki Gauen.

Julie Simon
Robert Simpson
Andrew Smith



Brett Smith
Carlie Smith
Jennifer Smith



A WEEKEND FULL OF FUN

When the weekend rolls around, seniors always find places to go and have a good time. Throughout the year, some of the more exciting and popular places seniors visited were 'the dump,' 'the place,' 'McDonald's parking lot,' 'Spanish graveyard,' and the 'levee.'

Why do the seniors go to these places? What makes these places so much fun? John McGee says he goes there "to hang out with friends," and Willie Schaefer goes to find out what his friends are doing.

Christy Henderson says when nothing else is going on, she goes to Mecala's house. Jenny, Amber, Tracy, Michelle, and Heather go S.H.A.B.N.

Some other activities include shopping, eating, cruising, movies, and bowling. Marti Morgan loves to shop anywhere and anytime. Vikki Gauen and Rhonda Orwig cruise Madison avenue, Pontoon Road, Johnson Road, and all the other major and minor streets in Granite City and adjacent areas.

McDonald's, Pantera's, Burger King, Zipps, and the International House of Pancakes are some of the more popular eating places on weekends. But, no matter what seniors do on the weekend or where they go, they'll have a wonderful time.

by Andrea Davis



Keri Smith

Ronald Smith

Steven Smith



Michele Snelson

Teresa Snook

Vernon Spedel



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1. Football fans. 2. Senior girls. 3. Darryn Yates.

Anthony Sternberg

Holly Steward

Bobby Stieglitz



Shelly Stodnick

Eric Stone

Sandra Stover



WHY DO YOU SQUEAK

Rainy days and Mondays usually got us down, but we tried to make the best of them. We searched to make something good out of a rainy situation.

It wasn't always easy. The sidewalks between Coolidge and the high school were wet and the grass was even wetter. Our pretty hair styles got all 'yucked up,' and our tennis shoes squeaked when we walked in the hallways.

We could not go out for our P.E. classes and the baseball game was cancelled. The car we just washed last night was no longer shiny and the umbrella we need is in that car.

The steady drip, drip, drip of the raindrops greeted us after every hour when we had to walk outside to the cafeteria or gym. We tried to walk in the covered walkways, but the steady wind helped the raindrops find us.

Every available moment was spent in the bathroom trying to reshape our hair, dry our clothing, and take off our wet socks. Classroom time was spent listening to your teachers and thinking to yourself, "Rain, rain go away Come again another day."

by Mary Gray





James Strickland

Timothy Stringer

Tara Sturdivant



Brett Sutphin

Derek Svezia

Kenneth Swann



Sheila Swaringam

Melissa Tarasovich

Michael Taylor



Shelly Taylor

Carl Tesreau

Jeffrey Thomas

Joseph Thomas
Amber Thomason
Jeffery Thompson



Karen Thompson
Eric Thornsberry
Dana Tindall



CLASS REPRESENTATIVES: TAMMI WICKHAM & BRET WARE



Darrick Tinsley

Christopher Townzen

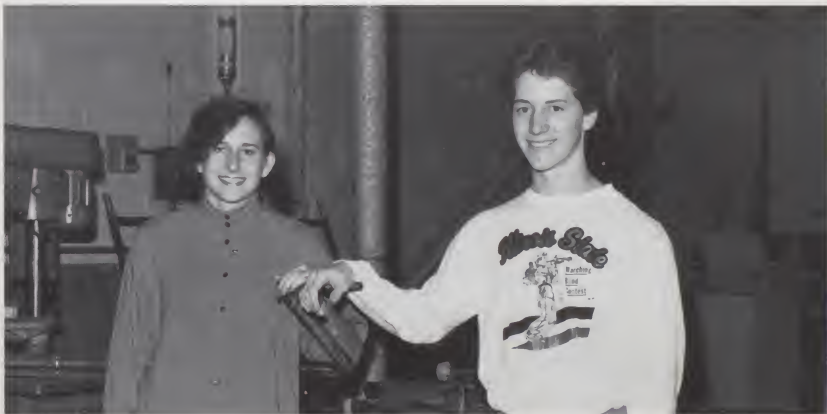
Dawn Turnbow



Kellie Unfried

John Utz

John VanBuskirk



MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED: JANET RIDLEN & TOM SCHMEDAKE

Valeria Vangel

Victoria Vangel

Brian Vaughn



Christina Venarsky

Lisa Vickery

John Viessman



CLASS EYES: STACY CZERNIEJEWSKI & BRIAN HARSHANY



Frank Vivod

Melinda Voegele

Elaine Waggener



Ralph Walden

Jerry Walker

Christopher Wallace



CLASS HAIR: J.C. MARKELL & JENNIFER SMITH

Joseph Wallace

Julie Ward

Bret Ware



Eric Warnhoff

Amy Warren

Danny Weathers



CLASS SWEETHEARTS: SHELLY REYNOLDS & CHRIS MCNEISH



Keri Weckman

Charlotte Weible

Lynette Wheeler



Chad Whitford

Ian Whitsell

Tammi Wickham



CLASS PERSONALITIES: JOE LOMBARDI & KELLY KESSLER

David Wickman

David Widel

Jeffery Wiehardt



Amy Wigger

Eugene Wilkinson

Leonard Will



CLASS ATHLETE: JENNIFER CAVANESS & JOHN VANBUSKIRK



Allen Williams

Clinton Williams

Kimberly Winn



Jennifer Winters

Mark Wiser

Monica Wofford



CLASS PHYSIQUE: JEANNE MATT & DANNY BRISTOL

Kenneth Wojtowicz

Andrew Wolf

Alicia Woods



Angelia Woods

John Woodworth

Kevin Wylde



CLASS FASHION: MARTI MORGAN & J.C. MARKELL



Billy Yarbrough

Cynthia Yates

Darryn Yates



Joseph Yurko

Laura Zeisset

Nicholas Zezoff



CLASS CUTIES: JULIE DEMPSEY & DARRYN YATES



BEST OF THE BEST

LEGS Shelly Reynolds, Dan Bristol

MANNERS Tammi Wickham, Joe Lombardi

DANCER Clara Comielson, Eric Wamoff

HANDS Andrea Davis, Joe Thomas

CAR Marti Morgan, Nathan Bailey

SMILE Jennifer Hicks, Darryn Yates

PREP Marti Morgan, Joe Lombardi

SINGER Keri Lewis, Chris Richeson

BAND PERSON Kerin Dippel, Tom Schmedeke

WIT Kelly Kessler, Joe Yurko

ACTRESS/ Kelly Kessler, Ron Sammons

ACTOR

MOST LIKELY TO Cathy Senderling, Kevin Kavanaugh

BEAT THE SYSTEM

STRUT DeAnna Kopsky, Brent Broshow

ARTIST Jennifer Harris, Ron Fields



BEST OF THE WORST

GOSSIP Christy Mowell, Greg Mangiaracino
BROWN NOSER Jennifer Schwartz, Chad Lane
FLIRT Christy Grooms, Shawn Parker
HAM Kelly Kessler, Joe Wallace
HAIR CUT Jeanine Kabbendjian, Matt McCloud
SLEEPER Dawn Tumbow, David Wright
MOOCH Lynette Wheeler, Eric Fisk
TEASE Michelle Bridges, Nick Zezoff
GUM CHEWER Rhonda Orwig, Eric Lane
CAR April Druhe, Kent Poiter
HEARTBREAKER Amy Seiler, Chris McNeish
SKATEBOARDER Tracy Henn, Mark Wiser
DRIVER Denise Ray, Joe Thomas
SARCASTIC Mecala Medlin, Matt Cook

SENIOR SUMMARY

A

AHLVERS, JULIE A.
ANDERS, DEBRA E.

National Honor Society, Foreign Policy Club, Science Club, Photography Club, Future Secretaries of America, SADD College Prep

ANDERSON, CARL W.
ANDERSON, CAROL M.

Vocational, May Carousel, SADD

ANDERSON, CHRISTOPH W.

ANDERTON, FRANK W.

Vocational Machine Shop

ARGUELLES, MARIA

ARNOLD, TRACY R.

College Prep, National Honor Society, Varsity Club, Cheerleading, Student Council, Science Club, May Carousel, Red Peppers

AUBUCHON, REBECCA A.

Basketball-Stat, College Prep, Track, May Carousel

AUSTIN, TAMMY M.

AVANTS, MICHELLE L.

Business, May Carousel, Young Authors Club

B

BAILEY, JULIE A.

College Prep, Softball, High World, Pom-Poms, Rifles, May Carousel, Marching Band

BAILEY, MICHAEL S.

BAILEY JR, NATHAN L.

BAIN, SEAN V.

BAKER, JOHN E.

BALLHORN, JULIA L.

BARROW, STEVEN L.

Vocational Welding

BARTHELEMY, PATRICIA A.

BARYLSKE, ANNA R.

College Prep, Business, Young Authors, Future Secretaries of America

BATES, EUGENE C.

BAUMAN, JEFFREY J.

BAYER, ERIN E.

BEAM, KIRK J.

BEASLEY, CHRISTINA M.

BECHERER, SUSAN M.

College Prep, National Honor Society, Baseball-Stat, Volleyball, Science Club, Pom-Poms, May Carousel, Homecoming Court

BENNETT, TODD S.

Football

BEQUETTE, MICHELLE L.

Art, English, Varsity Club, Basketball, Softball, Volleyball

BIASON, MICHELLE C.

BIRKHEAD, JASON C.

BIRKS, DUANE S.

BLURTON, KIMBERLY D.

College Prep, Varsity Club, Cheerleading, Science Club, May Carousel, Red Peppers, Music

BOHNENSTIEHL, CARRIE J.

English, Math, Science, Basketball, Softball, Volleyball, Science Club, May Carousel

BOOHER, DEANN C.

Business, May Carousel, Red Peppers

BOYER, JENNIFER N.

College Prep, High World, May Carousel, SADD

BOYER, MICHELLE L.

BRAUNDEMEIER, KYLE J.

College Prep, National Honor Society, Empathy, SADD, Tri-M, Homecoming Play, Spring Musical, Music, Winter Play, Swing Choir

BRIDGES, MICHELLE R.

College Prep, Business, Cheerleading, Softball, Science Club, May Carousel, Red Peppers

BRIDGES, SHERRI C.

BRIDICK, YVONNE M.

Business, Soccer, May Carousel, Speech & Theatre, Red Peppers

BRIGGS, AMY J.

Home Economics

BRIGGS, JAMES A.

Vocational Auto Mechanics

BRINGER, KAREN E.

BRISTOL, DANNY R.

Varsity Club, Football

BRITTON, STACEY L.

College Prep, Warrior Yearbook, Photography Club

BROSHOW, BRENT L.

Soccer, Baseball, Student Council

BUCATCH, JASON J.

Hockey, College Prep

BUCKS, CHRISTIAN D.

BUETTNER, EDWIN J.

BUETTNER, JASON L.

Graphic Arts, Art, Football

BUNKER, DANIEL S.

BURKHART, JAMES C.

BURMEISTER, DAVID J.

BURNS, CHRISTOPH E.

BURRIS, EDWARD E.

BUSSE, ROBERT J.

C

CALDWELL, MATTHEW B.

CAMPBELL, MICHAEL J.

CAMPBELL, TERESA A.

CARNEY, CHRISTOPH T.

CARNEY, PAT S.

CARTER, RICHARD D.

CASEY, ALICE M.

CAUBLE, STEPHANIE A.

College Prep, Track, Foreign Policy Club, Science Club, Flags, May Carousel, Marching Band, Debate

CAVANESS, JENNIFER D.

Science, Varsity Club, Basketball, Softball, Volleyball, May Carousel

CHANDLER, TIMOTHY C.

College Prep, Track, Cross Country

CHASTAIN, SUSAN J.

CHERRY, TRACEY L.

Business, History

CHEUNG, ROBERT N.

Business, Varsity Club, Soccer, Baseball, Audio-Visual Club

CHRISMER, KATHLEEN G.

CHRISMER, STACEY K.

COIN, BRENT E.

General

COLEMAN, MARAGRET A.

English, Math, History

COLLINS, WEYLIN D.

General, Music

CONDRAY, STEPHANIE L.

COOK, JEFFREY S.

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WINTERS, JENNIFER L.
WISER, MARK R.
WOFFORD, MONICA L.
 College Prep, National Honor Society, Tennis, Science Club, Empathy, Winter Play, SADD
WOJOWICZ, KENNETH R.
 College Prep, National Honor Society, Football, Tennis, May Carousell
WOLF, ANDREW J.
WOODS, ALICIA K.
 Business, English, Future Secretaries of America
WOODS, ANGELIA M.
WOODS, JODY A.
WRIGHT, KELLIE L.
WYLDE, KEVIN L.

Y

YARBROUGH JR, BILLY R.
YATES, CYNTHIA R.
 Business, Empathy, Music, Spring Musical
YATES, DARRYN R.
 College Prep, Football, Basketball, Baseball, Speech & Theatre, Homecoming Court, Homecoming Play
YURKO, JOSEPH A.
 Science, History, English, National Honor Society, Empathy, Marching Band, Tri-M, Jazz Band, Concert Band

Z

ZEISSET, LAURA R.
 College Prep, National Honor Society, Science Club, Empathy, Marching Band, Photography, Music, Tri-M, Jazz Band, Concert Band
ZEZOFF, NICHOLAS
 College Prep, Varsity Club, Basketball, Soccer, Baseball, Tennis
ZINGRICH, JASON R.



U

UNFRIED, KATHERINE A.
UTZ, JOHN T.
 Science Club, National Honor Society, Foreign Policy Club, Marching Band, Tri-M, Jazz Band, Concert Band

V

VANBUSKIRK, JOHN M.
 College Prep, Varsity Club, Basketball, Soccer, Baseball, Homecoming Court
VANGEL, VALERIA K.
 Business, Social Studies, National Honor Society, Rifles, Empathy, May Carousell, Marching Band
VANGEL, VICTORIA K.
 Business, Empathy, May Carousell, Marching Band, Tri-M, Concert Band
VAUGHN, BRIAN L.
VENARSKY, CHRISTINA A.
 Business, Soccer, May Carousell, Future Secretaries

Basketball, Track, Student Council, Science Club, Empathy, Homecoming Court
WARNHOFF, ERIC D.
 Vocational Electricity, Math
WARREN, AMY S.
WEATHERS, DANNY T.
 History, Basketball, Soccer, High World
WECKMAN, KERI L.
 College Prep, Varsity Club, Tennis, Science Club, May Carousell, Red Peppers, Photography Club
WEIBLE, CHARLOTTE A.
 Business, May Carousell
WHEELER, LYNETTE D.
 College Prep, National Honor Society, Foreign Policy Club, Soccer, Young Authors, Science Club, Flags, May Carousell, Marching Band, Photography Club, Foreign Language Club, Concert Band
WHITFORD, CHAD D.
WHITSELL, IAN J.
WICKHAM, TAMMI L.
 College Prep, National Honor Society, Varsity Club, Cheerleading, Softball, Cross Country, Student Council, Science Club, Empathy, May Carousell, Red Peppers, Homecoming Court
WICKMAN, DAVID A.
 College Prep, Basketball, Science Club
WIDEL, DAVID M.
WIEHARDT, JEFFREY N.
 College Prep, Baseball



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1. Angie Rosales and Jaimie Leggett show off some of the items they made in class. 2. Rhonda Legate helps one of the youngsters. 3. Heather Benson and Mary Miskell assist in a painting assignment. 4. Jean Nelson with one of her little girls during show-and-tell time. 5. Sherry Simpson helps a set of twins with their driving. 6. Cindy Dennis, Dana Cottrell, Anita Guenther, Lori Tindall, Angella Woods, and Leisa Griffin with the children during a group project.



6

Child Care (Child Kare) 1. taking care of a child during the temporary absence of its parents.

Many students want to have some type of future career dealing with children. To prepare themselves, students enroll in vocational child care.

Vocational child care consists of kindergarten-age children and dedicated high school students. GCHS students that are enrolled in this class learn how to work with the children. They also plan creative activities. All these activities teach the children hand-and-eye coordination and help express artistic ability.

The three hard-working teachers involved in this program are Barbara Coleman, Jean Nelson and Catherine Riebold. They have been very successful in keeping the class fun and exciting.

Some comments from the students were "it's fun," "it's great to see the children learn," and "I love to be with little kids."

Mrs. Jean Nelson concludes by saying, "I have always wanted to teach and I wanted to teach high school students, but I felt kindergarten would be interesting also. This way I get to teach both-it's great!"

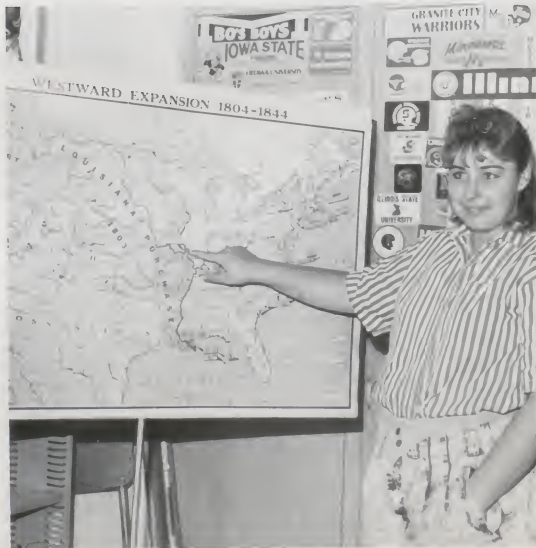
by Amy Canady



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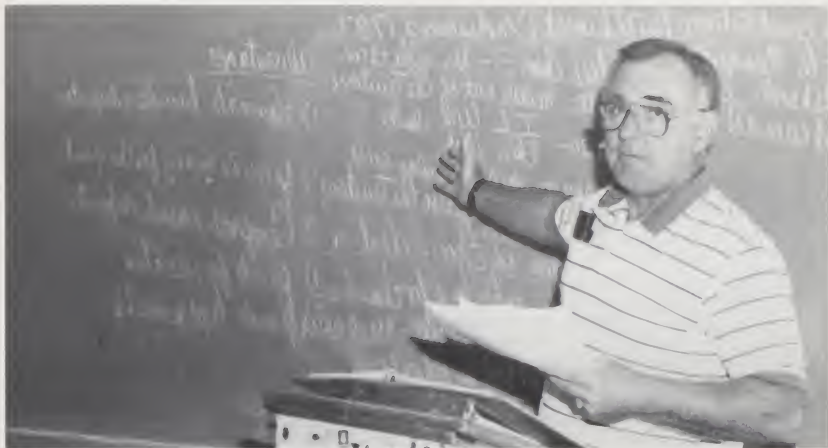


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1. Mike Ahlers reflects on an American History thought. 2. Joey Rodriguez is so happy, happy to be in Mr. Wojcik's class. 3. Salena Stephens points to Granite City on an early American History map. 4. Did anyone ever try to read Stanley Wojcik's handwriting? He can't understand what the problem would be in interpreting his daily lesson.

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4

History (his'te.ri) 1. Statement of what has happened. 2. A known past. 3. All past events considered together, course of human affairs. 4. A recording and explanation of past events.

Despite the many aspects and interesting bits of trivia and knowledge related to the study of American history, many students don't understand why they are required to take this course.

One reason is that students at GCHS are required to take American history before they graduate. Another reason is that the course is interesting, fulfilling, and rewarding in all the information obtained through the instruction of the many history teachers in this building.

Since so much emphasis is placed on book work, many of the teachers try a different approach to break the monotony. To keep the classes interesting, they present information in different forms, rather than strictly from the textbook.

Students do map work and write a term paper, while learning the rights of the American people. They learn how the colonies were built and how our independence was obtained. They go from the Civil War to the growth of the American nation and study the traditions and accomplishments of our ancestors.

American history students have a variety of expressions toward this required class. Amie Parker says "it can be an interesting class if you get into it," and Sharon Haley thinks it is "extremely hard." Lynette Melton finds the teacher interesting as they tend to make the class "interesting."

American history is something that should be learned and remembered. It happened a long time ago and it is happening now. It is a combination of facts that should be learned by everyone "Born in the USA."

by Karen Moore

JUNIORS



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3

1. Jeff Boushard shows off his assignment that he completed for Mr. Catanzaro. 2. Dan Terrell and Tina McCallie wait in the cafeteria for the

bell to ring. 3. Art Price and Brian Palsimano display their college and Paris sweatshirts.

CLASS OF 1991



Jonathan
Abernathy
Michael Ahlers
Angela Alexander
Michelle
Alexander
Shannon Allen



Rodney Almos
Scott Anderton
Lori Arthur
Heather Asbeck
Dwayne Asbeck



Derek Ashoff
Paul Bagby
Michael Bailey
Ernest Baker
Tammy Ballew



Linda Barron
Meshia Barton
Michael Bauer
Kevin Baumann
Gary Bazzel



Jeffrey Bearley
Ginger Beasley
Diane Becker
Michael Becker
Brian Bellman



Dawn Benson
Rhonda Benson
Judith Bergbrader
Angela Bason
Jonathon Billick



Jonathon Birdsong
Jason Birks
Michelle Bishop
Brett Blanton
Stephen Blind

Hertha Blumer
Amey Bohnenstiehl
Adam Boker
Beth Bolandis
David Boley



Sarah Bone
Michelle Booher
Duane Boone
Jeffrey Boushard
Jennifer Boushard



Carrie Boyer
Julia Boyer
Jennifer Brand
Dianna Brandt
Daniel Brazee



LET'S SEE THOSE TEETH

Keeping track of over 2400 students is not an easy task for administrators, teachers, and the monitors of GCHS. Just because a teacher goes up to a student and asks them their name, does not mean that the student would actually give the correct name. Therefore, a system of identification is needed . . . the I.D.'s

The administrator in charge of this task is Mr. David Painter. He says, "Every student must carry an I.D. card, which is used as a bus pass, library card, and an identification card. It may be necessary for students to identify themselves to staff members. Failure to do this, on request, will result in disciplinary actions."

With the closing of the GCHS school campus this year, each student was required to get new I.D.s. Each student is pictured on the I.D. with their name next to it.

There are very few juniors who like their I.D. card. John Billick, Mike Fisher, and Jimmy Taylor like their I.D. photo. Tammy Ballew, Talvin Mann, and Kevin Miller are just a few who do not. Many students like getting their photos taken and carrying an I.D. with them, while others just carry them because they have to.

No matter if you like it or not — you have to carry it with you while attending school at GCHS.

by Melissa Tapp



Vicki Breedon
Stephen Breese
Adam Briggs
Gerald Brim
John Bringer Jr.

Jill Broshow
Jason Brown
Sally Brown
Karia Broyles
Shawn
Buckingham

Douglas Buehrer
Chris Bunselmeyer
Sheri Bushong
Brian Buske
Grace Campbell



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1. Rhonda Legate is student number 300 to get her picture taken for the yearbook. 2. Nick Mangoff of Hollywood-Andrews studio gets someone to smile for him. 3. Jane Moore waits for the next student to get her I.D. taken.

Jeff Campbell
Jennifer Canada
Amy Canady
John Carlson
Sascha Carter



Mark Chapman
Charles Chastain
Lee Cheung
Brian Cholevik
Jessica Chomko



Michael Clark
Andrea Cline
Kristene Coffman
Darnell Collins
Mason Connolly



Mark Cotter
Dana Cottrell
Lisa Cowley
Jack Cox
Leigh Ann Cox



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1. Doretta Morrison enjoys American History in Mr. Wojcik's class. 2. Ronele Rayl shows her accounting book with Mr. Catanzaro as her teacher.



2



Adria Crane
Carl Crawford
Ryan Crisler
Tom Cromer
Sandy Cummings

Darren Cuppett
Chris Cupples
Eric Czerniejewski
Charles Daugherty
Kristina Davis

Ricardo Davis
Charlotte Dawson
Miguel Delgado
Cindy Dennis
Michael Dickerson

Tina Dickerson
Sandy Ditch
Jose Dixon
Sherri Dobler
Richard Dooley

Books, books, books! Most juniors think that homework is the only thing in their life right now. They have at least an hour of homework every night. That leaves very little time for socializing.

Each student always has that one teacher that they like most of all through high school. They may have had this teacher for a class or maybe this person helped them out. Mr. Ralph Barker is a favorite for Rhonda Legate and Jennifer Miller. Marisa Ramirez and Leah Schuman like Mr. John VanBuskirk the best.

Your junior year in high school is usually the hardest. All of a sudden, the courses seem to be much harder. If you plan to go to college, this is the year colleges begin to notice and you begin to prepare.

But always remember, school is also the place to have a great time. So have fun!

by Melissa Tapp

BOOKS
BOOKS
BOOKS

Shawn Dostle
Cynthia Douglas
Betty Downs
Denise Drago
Allison Dumoulin



Dave Edwards
Tracy Edwards
Lara Egbert
Tanya Elliott
Kathryn Engelke



Donald Eudy
Brandy Evans
Eric Farless
Julie Fernandez
Charles Fisher



Mike Fisher
Sharon Flowers
Tonya Focht
Demaris Foster
John Frazier



SHIRTS SHORTS TEES AND FUN

Each summer vacation, students go to colleges, camps and concerts. Examples of some of the colleges attended are Indiana State, William & Mary, Ohio State, and University of Missouri. Examples of camps are band, cheerleading, football, and auxiliaries.

Colleges across the country sponsor these camps. Some of the more popular that GCHS students attended were SIU/C, Mizzou, Maryville College, and Cape Girardeau.

Some football players attended a camp at Greenville, Illinois, while the volleyball players when to the Saluki camp at Carbondale, and Washington University. The flag, pom-pom, and rifle squads all attended the Cape Girardeau camp.

From each of these colleges, the students purchased sweatshirts or t-shirts to wear back at GCHS. Each shirt represented the camp attended. The shirts varied in many different designs and colors. Most of the students will keep these shirts and wear them proudly in the halls of our high school.

by **Melissa Tapp**



**Nicole Futrell
Garrin Gann
Chris Garriot
Ronald Gibson
Stephanie Gilliam**

**Cherie Gillison
John Gilmore
Rebecca Grayson
Jason Greco
Kelly Green**

**Amy Gregory
Stanley Gregory
Leisa Griffin
Brian Gimes
Jeanie Grobowski**

**Robin Grogan
Kevin Gros
Jody Grotz
Robert Guithues
Lupe Gutierrez**



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1. Jennifer Schwartz, Michelle Bridges, Andrea Davis, Melissa Tapp, Chris Martinez, Matt Caldwell, Denise Ray, and Cindy Leavell wear their college sweatshirts during Spirit Week. 2. Shawn Oliver, Leah Schuman, and Bobby Cheung show off their sweatshirts also. Bobby really wanted his photo taken for the yearbook.

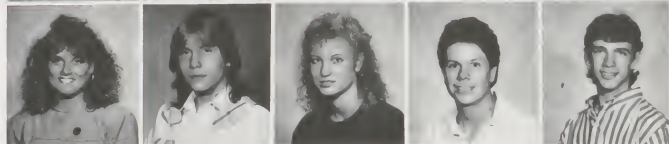
Robert Haack
Tessa Hacke
Cynthia Hahn
Sharon Haley
Crystal Hall



Amy Harper
Jennifer Harper
Laura Harper
Jennifer Harris
Christopher
Harrison



Melissa Hasse
Leon Hayes
Lora Heath
Brian Henry
Christopher Hill



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1. Daveanna Knight and Sheri Jones try to get something accomplished during their phone conversation. 2. Sherri Dobler gives a sly smile.



2



Eric Hill
Jennifer Hillman
Donna Holland
James Holmes
Kristi Holsinger

Dustin Horn
Jason Howards
Michelle Hubert
Leighann
Humphrey
Amy Isom

Stacey Jackson
Robert Jaycox
Melanie Johnson
Rhonda Jolly
Angela Jones

You've heard it at least one thousand times . . . "Be home before 11 P.M." Whether it's 11 or 12 midnight, every student has a curfew put on them by their loving parents.

Some students agree with their parents about the times, while many have a different hour in mind. Sherri Dobler has a curfew of 10 P.M. She says, "If I am late, I have to make up the time the next weekend."

Some students, however, do not have a certain curfew. Tammy Ballew states, "I don't have to be in at any particular time, but I am responsible enough to know when it's 'too late'."

Curfews can range from many different hours for many different people. Midnight is the most popular curfew because that is the city curfew. That's when Mark Cotter, Deanna Fisk, Tonya Focht, and James Scott are to be at home. The curfews for Jennifer Harris, Addie Lenzi, and Hollie Taylor are flexible. It all depends on what they are doing.

Parents follow no special rules when assigning curfews. How you handle yourself in situations plays an important part in the leniency your parents have set on your time. For this reason, you should try to earn the trust of your parents, get along with them, do what they say, and maybe, then, you can stay out a little later next time.

by Mary Gray

**WHAT
TIME
DO
YOU
HAVE?**

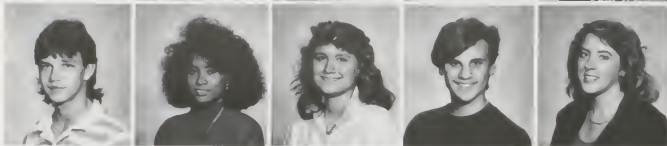
Earl Jones
Sheri Jones
Ann Joyce
Angela Judd
Brandy Kalips



Raffi Karibian
Patricia Keck
Melissa Keen
Deanna Kelley
Stacie Kennerly



Brian Kershaw
Candi Kessler
Amy Killian
Thomas Kinder
Brandi Kirkbride



Ami Kissel
Daveanna Knight
Sara Koelker
Christopher Kraus
Carrie Kromray



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1. Chad Martin and Talvin Mann get their books. 2. Brian Patterson, Harry Vivod, and Chris Drennen get ready to go to their favorite class with their favorite teacher. 3. Larry Strader chows down during his 28-minute lunch time.



**Stanley Kromray
Walter Krupco
Sara Kulier
Aaron Lakatos
Andy Lalor**

**Matt Lalor
Buddy Lamkin
Amos Lenear
John Lantrip
Craig Leavell**

**Michele LeBeau
Allen Leabetter
Jaimie Leggett
Daniel Lemp
Adrienne Lenzi**

**Wendy Lerch
Erik Lewis
Kevin Lewis
Edward Linhart
Mat Loftus**

They are not quite at the top of the heap, but almost there. With only one year to go, juniors are at their best.

Unlike the shy ways they once approached school with, the juniors are now active in all activities and situations at the high school. They can be seen and heard throughout the day and at the evening sporting events.

The weight of nervousness and uncertainty was lifted from their shoulders. They can now tackle old problems and find solutions for the new ones that occur.

Many great moments occur during one's junior year. It may be getting an 'A' on a big test or that special guy may have asked you out for a Friday evening date.

Michelle Randall's great moment was getting an 'A' on Mr. Kasproovich's test. Winning his first varsity football game was Eric Hill's great moment.

These juniors are ready for anything — even being seniors in just one more year.

by Melissa Tapp

**JUST
ONE
MORE
YEAR**

James Lowe
Melanie Lynn
Kathleen Mackay
Scott Mackenzie
Christopher
Madden

Anthony Malherek
Talvin Mann
Pamela Mansfield
Ruthmaria
Manthei
Jeffrey Martin

Christopher
Marinez
Jason Mathenia
Jeffrey Mathews
Thomas Mathern
Tina McCallie



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1. Amber Rogers knows it is healthy to drink plenty of water. 2. Adam Meyenburg, Allen Ledbetter, Rob Wallgorski, and Frank Anderson get ready to eat a good nutritious meal in the cafeteria.



2



Nathan McClain
Beth McClelland
William
McCormick
Dani McDowell
David McFarland

Bryan McKechan
James McKechan
Nicholas McLaren
Dan McNeely
Lynette Melton

Lia Mendoza
Valerie Mersinger
Kimberly Merz
Rich Meyer
Dawn Meyers

Bulging biceps, thinner thighs, and a healthy body and heart are some of the goals for students who devote time and energy in pursuit of physical fitness. While their counterparts spent hours after school on homework, fitness seekers spent their time on bodywork.

While one gym has an exhilarating aerobics class, the next has a radical weight room. They all provide different programs designed to attract fitness fanatics. Steve Hamilton says, "To stay in shape, I enjoy playing racquetball and working out on the Nautilus machines."

Those who could not find time to work out at school or at a club schedule some kind of physical training on their own. Billy McCormick replies, "I stay in shape by playing golf." Mr. DallaRiva says, "I run." Monitor Charlie Jakul says, "I think the best way for me to stay in shape is by walking."

From passing up a chocolate sundae for an apple to pumping iron at the local gym, individuals create their own methods of keeping physically fit. Jose Dixon says, "I keep fit by walking or jogging, instead of driving."

Whether they chose jogging, walking, lifting weights, or just plain sit-ups, it does not matter as long as they keep that "perfect physique."

by Mary Gray

**STRETCH
FLEX
PUMP
LIFT
SWEAT
COLLAPSE**

Jennifer Miller
Julie Miller
Kevin Miller
David Mills
Christopher Milton

Gretchen Mink
Mary Miskell
Laura Mock
Brigitta Modglin
Michelle Monroe

Michael
Montgomery
Christina Moore
Karen Moore
Georgia Morales
Doretta Morrison



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2



1. 882 BAD represents Nathan Bailey's Chevrolet S-10 truck. 2. Derrik Svezia stands next to his 1967 Chevy II Nova. 3. Steve Smith says, "Nines are fine," with his 1972 Chevelle.

3



**John Morrisey
Amy Moslander
Tom Moss
Christian Moulton
Timothy Mudd**

**Ryan Mueller
Danettea Mull
Raymond Nash
Bradley Nelson
Jason Nemeth**

**Bryan Nichols
Amy Niepert
Robert Nolan
Michael Nordstrom
Melissa Norton**

"I can't wait to be 16 so I can drive and buy a car," is often heard from the juniors. Some of the cars they "can't wait" to purchase include Trans Am, Camaro, Corvette, and an El Camino.

Some of these cars are owned by seniors and could be seen in the school parking lot. A few are in good shape and others leave a lot to be desired. That does not mean, however, that the juniors would not like to own them.

Juniors really don't mind the shape or color of the car. They just want one. They would prefer one in good working condition, but they would take anything with four wheels and an engine.

Sometimes you can see juniors walking to class glancing at the parking lot in hopes that one day they, too, will own one of those shiny roadsters. A few juniors can't decide on whether they want a car or a truck, so they may decide to buy a 1977 super-sport El Camino like the one that Kenny Swann owns. Kenny's enrolled in the Vocational Automotive class and has been trying to get the engine back in his car all year.

Nathan Bailey's truck is well liked by Becky Rice and Derek Nickeson. Brad O'Neill, Jay Robertson, and Melissa Hasse like Brent Broshow's pickle car. Chris McNeish's Camaro is a popular favorite for Francis Meyers. Joe Rodriguez and Matt Scarsdale really like Derick Tinsley's 1968 Camaro.

No matter what they buy, they will love it, cherish it, take care of it, wash it, shine it, praise it, and maybe eventually drive it.

by Melissa Tapp

**CAN
I
HAVE
ONE,
TOO?**

Brad O'Neill
Scott Oden
Bryan Ogle
Dianne Oliver
Shawn Oliver



Carrie Owen
Alissa Pacheco
Brian Palmisano
Amie Parker
Racheal Parrish



Daniel Partney
Sean Paterson
Shawn Patrick
Sarah Patton
Daniel Pearman



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1. Billy McCormick and Allen Ledbetter work together in the guidance office. This gives them a good opportunity to talk over all the school activities happening throughout the year. 2. Skip Birdsong and his soccer guest from Smith-Cotton High School in Sedalia, Missouri. This was during the Tournament Of Champions.



2



Tracy Polach
April Polivick
Eric Ponder
Scott Portell
Arthur Price

Brian Price
Todd Pryor
Torey Pryor
Crystal Ragan
Marisa Ramirez

Kathleen Ramsey
Michelle Randall
Justin Rayl
Kristi Reed
Tia Rees

Remember . . . going to that football game in the cold weather; cheering at the pep rally to win the "spirit cheer"; collecting cans for Student Council; dressing like a nerd during Spirit Week; getting up enough courage to ask someone out on a date; listening to the morning announcements; cruising up and down Madison Avenue; eating in the cafeteria; the 3:05 announcements; partying with your friends; listening to the Pledge; flirting in the halls; watching for the monitors; the vocational hall that was always full of boys; the good smells coming from the cooking classes; trying to be "excellent"; watching the girls in the hall; trying to make it from Coolidge to the main building on time; making sure your hair is all in place; deciding what to wear to school; being tardy to class; getting a "request" to come to the main office; getting yelled at and trying to figure out what you did wrong; the heat schedule; cold classrooms; sitting with your friends on the picnic tables by the cafeteria; and going to "the place". These were the things we did with each other that brought us closer together . . . unique but united.

**JUNIORS
ARE
UNIQUE
BUT
UNITED**

by Mary Gray

Ryan Reeves
Christy Reynolds
Becky Rice
Patrick Rich
Erica Richards



Rachel Richardson
Travis Richey
James Robertson
Monica Rodgers
Joey Rodriguez

Amber Rogers
Michael Ronney
Lisa Rudy
Amy Russell
Robert Saggio

SEVEN SHORT MOMENTS TO HAVE FUN

As the clock ticks away, every junior anxiously awaits for the class to end and the bell to ring. As soon as it does ring, the halls are one busy place. In those short 7 minutes, many things take place. There is gossip to spread, notes to pass, and books to exchange.

One of the worst things that can happen to you in the hallway, is dropping your books. Papers, pens, books, just fly everywhere. That big assignment due next hour has footprints all over. People are all jammed behind you, waiting for you to hurry up.

Another bad thing about having only 7 short minutes, is that sometimes a little more time is needed. When that extra time is taken, it is very likely that you will be late to class. Tardies soon begin to add up much too quickly. When there is four of them in one class, a "request" from the office will be sent. This results in a detention.

The minutes tick away as the tardy bell starting the next class gets ready to ring. The halls begin to clear quickly. What once one a loud roaring jam is now a peaceful empty hall.

by Melissa Tapp



**Matthew
Scarsdale
Beth Scaturro
Joseph
Schmedake
Scott Schmid
Kim Schnefke**

**Lorie Schroeder
Tracy Schueren
Leah Schuman
Melanie Scott
Jason Scrum**

**Ullona Sechrest
Jeffrey Seiz
Dean Sheikh
Randy Shepard
Michael Shrum**



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1. Jason Leonard, Tammy Ballew, and Mike Taylor like the vocational hallway. 2. Students stay after school for their required detention. This may have resulted from too many hall activities. 3. Sara Kulier and Michelle Randall walk through the hall and admire the Student Council showcase.

Jason Simpson
Sherry Simpson
Leroy Slone
Linette Smith
Hailey Snyder



Donna Sorenson
Patricia Soto
Rachael Sponsler
Gary Spray
Michelle Springer



Angela Squires
Amy Stallings
Justin Stallings
Susan Stegall
Christopher Steiner



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1. Berta Millianis, Zoe Mitchell, and Wanda Page sell Jason Brown a ticket to the homecoming football game. 2. Misty Timko, Joni Rutledge, Bridget York, Missy Baker, and Becky Rice wait for the bell to ring. 3. Brad O'Neill, Tim White, Scott Portell, Nathan McClain, Jay Robertson, and Bobby Thomas gather in front of their lockers.



2



3



Jeffrey Stephens
Jenny Stephens
Kristen Stephens
Salena Stephens
Stephanie
Stevenson

David Steward
Emily Stitch
Sarah Stone
Larry Strader
Charles Strout

Christopher
Stroder
Derek Strong
Connie Stull
Christopher
Sturdivant
Young Mi Suh

When thinking about your high school years, you remember homework, the cafeteria, football and soccer games, but most of all, friends. Through the four years of high school, you will have many different kinds of friends. There are the friends you walk to classes with, and those you gossip with. There are also many friends to hang out with on weekends and go to school activities with.

A good friend has the same likes and dislikes as you, and also the same interests. This person is always there, when times are good, and especially when times are bad.

But of all your friends through high school, no one is more special than your BEST friend. This is the person in which you confide your deepest secrets. This person stands by through thick and thin. A best friend helps you grow in many ways.

Stan Gregory likes to hang around with Matt Loftus. Staci Williams enjoys shopping with Val Vangel. Sharon Flowers can usually be seen hanging out with Sheri Jones. Amy Killian and Tanya Elliot are good friends, and so are Kelly Green and Sarah Patton.

The best years of your life are spent with your friends. The friends you make in high school are always a special part of each person's life.

**PALS
AND
FRIENDS
FOREVER
AND
EVER**

by Melissa Tap

Krista Sullivan
Jerade Summers
Jerry Sumpter
Sheila Swaringam
Harold Swearingin

Steven Taft
Jan Talley
Judy Tanner
Melissa Tapp
Nichole Tate

Allison Taylor
Holly Taylor
James Taylor
Melissa Taylor
Stacy Taylor



JUNIORS GET ROWDIE AND SHOW SCHOOL SPIRIT

The word is s-p-i-r-i-t, and the juniors are full of it. This is evident throughout the year. It is seen in the halls and the sporting events.

Lia Mendoza and Melissa Taylor enjoy the soccer games most of all, while Cindy Dennis and Brad Nelson like the football games. Basketball games are the favorite sporting events for Joe Schmedake.

The juniors promoted spirit by wearing the school colors of red and black, supporting the Warriors, having a secret pal, and decorating the school and lockers. They attended pep rallies, participated in the Homecoming events, and tried to be the loudest at the "spirit cheer."

They bring a new meaning to the word "rowdie" and "spirit".

by Melissa Tapp



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2



**Tammy Taylor
Daniel Terrell
Robert Terrell
Robert Thomas
Amy Thompson**

**Debra Thompson
Misty Timko
Lorraine Tindall
Cynthia Tinsely
Gary Tipton**

**Tonya Tomlin
Charlene Tucker
Douglas Turner
Nichole Urioste
Jennifer Valbert**



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1. Shawn Weeks and Damon Yates show school spirit by dressing as nerds during spirit week. 2. Candi Kessler and Gumby. 3. Football fans. 4. A good spirited crowd. 5. Jim Moske, Walt Volkmar, and Gus Lignoul are loyal Chicago Club fans.

Trisha Valencia
Michael Vance
Darin Varble
Kristine Vaughn
Tammy Vinton



Krystal Wakeford
Barla Walker
Tara Walker
Patricia Webb
Michael Weber



Shawn Weeks
Clinton Weldon
Lester White
Timothy White
Allison Whitmer



1. Rich Meyer, Andy Simpson, Rob Saggio, John Carlson, Bill Alexander, Matt Alexander, Dwayne Ashburn, Angie Hogue, and Judy Bergbrader hang out in the 166 study hall before school. 2. Sherl Bushong and Gene Wilkinson can usually be seen in the vocational hall.



**Michael Wicker
Stephanie
Wienhoff
Eric Wilkinson
Clara Williams
Stacie Williams**



**Dave Wilson
Scott Wilson
Jennifer Winfield
Donald Winnie
Angela Whithers**



**Charles Wofford
Scott Wolfe
Angela Worthen
Larry Wright
Lynn Yehling
Bridgette York
Denny Young**



Everyone loves standing around before school watching and waiting for that special person to walk by. Some students just 'hangout' in the A.M., while others actually do their homework or read the newspaper.

Most of the boys enjoy talking about their weekends, who they went out with, or who they wanted to go out with. It was a time to 'catch up' on all those important facts.

The geneltmen who hang out in room 166 do so "because we can watch all the pretty girls go by," it's a nice big place," and "this is where all the smart boys go."

No matter what the before-school activities include, the sound of the 7:55 bell definitely brought a close to the small talk and companionships. Now it was time for the real fun to begin.

by Melissa Tapp

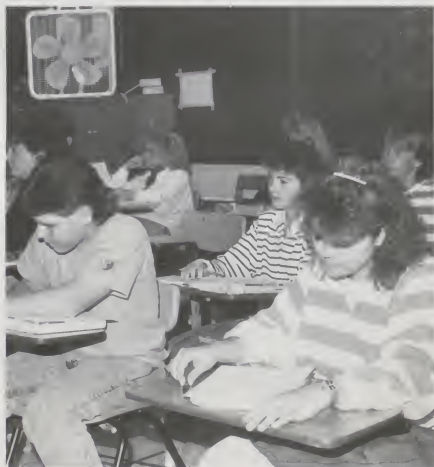
SIT
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TALK
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LOOK
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RATE



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1. Patrick Jesse concentrates on what he has to say. 2. Deane Thomas briefly stops during her class discussion. 3. Mrs. Thomas oral communications class. 4. Kim Kramer goes over some last-minute preparations. 5. Sara Gravin.



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Communication (com.mu.ni.ca.tion) 1. act, or fact of passing along. 2. transfer. 3. giving of information by talking, writing, etc.

"Let's talk about it." "Let's communicate." These are just a couple of sentences heard coming out of Mrs. Deane Thomas's oral communication classroom.

The oral communication class is one of the required English classes for sophomores. However, it is not unusual to see some freshmen enrolled in this communications class. Some ninth graders decide to take the class because it helps them learn how to talk more freely in front of a group of people. These freshmen often continue to take acting classes and Mrs. Thomas class is very beneficial in their on-stage performances.

The main objective of the class is to teach students skills in different types of communication with special emphasis on one-to-one communication.

Where else do you have an opportunity to talk in front of approximately 25 people knowing they have to listen to you and cannot leave? So, say what you have to say and say it well.

by Mary Gray



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Geometry (ji-om-e-tri) The mathematics of properties, measurements, and relationships of points, lines, angles, and solids.

Right angles, equilateral triangles, and intersecting planes — what are they? These are just a few topics discussed in a geometry class. Geometry is usually the next mathematics class taken after a student passes a year of algebra class either in junior high or high school.

Memorizing postulates and theorems play a big part in becoming a successful geometry student. The students learn how to bisect planes, lines, and draw several figures.

The geometry consists of more than drawing and measuring angles or figures. The students are also taught how to think logically. This is one of the main goals.

Taking geometry and the other math courses offered here at GCHS will better prepare students for their future goals. These classes could be fun, exciting, and very rewarding. So have some fun — take a math class.

— by Rhonda Orwig —



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1. Amy Duffield studies her geometry. 2. Don Lowe takes time out for a picture. 3. Geometry class is so interesting. 4. Mrs. Thelma Randall at work.

SOPHOMORES



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1. Jason Brankov loves his drafting class. 2. Jerry Lay and Mark LaVelle get ready for Christmas. 3. Misty Timiko and Mrs. Williams discuss new

sophomore pyramid cheerleading formations. 4. Tammy Hoffman, Jeff Malone, and Randy Cory do their science assignment.

CLASS OF 1992



Michelle Adele
Ben Ahlvers
Christopher Aleman
Catherine Alexander
Russell Allen
Shawn Almos

Bart Alsop
Maria Arguelles
Jeffery Armour
Danny Arnold
Daniel Askins
Christy Atchley

Kenneth Atkins
Melissa Auchmoody
Alyssa Aud
Grant Badger
Barbara Bailey
Tina Bailey

Jennifer Baker
Thomas Barker
Michael Barnes
Bernard Barth
Cary Barling
Jennifer Basuel

Darla Bauer
Dawn Bazzell
Jonathan Beasley
Amanda Bettis
Shane Biggs
William Black

Nicole Blooworth
Brett Bloomquist
Barbara Bone
Michael Bonvicino
Kenneth Boone
Danny Bottoms

Joseph Boushard
Lewis Bouwman
Jennifer Bowman
Kendra Boyer
Russell Boyer
Lloyd Brake

Jessica Branch
Nathan Branding
Sara Brawley
Joseph Brewer
Tina Briley
Patricia Brinkhoff

**Jennifer Britt
Paul Brittin
Carrie Brown
Eric Brown
Russell Buchek
Aimee Buckingham**

**Angela Buckingham
Ronald Buecker
Dana Bugnitz
Tamara Bunker
Tonya Burton
Terri Buster**

**Tara Butler
Joann Buxton
Robert Byrne
Scott Byrum
Shawn Calentine
Catherine Campbell**



TURN UP THE VOLUME, PLEASE

Getting dressed for school, in your car, or in the shower are all places you listen to your radio.

Dana Bugnitz says, "I listen to the radio in the morning when I'm getting ready," Thuy Waterman states "When I'm at work I listen to Q-106.5." The radio helps Willy Dimitroff "study."

There are many different stations each with their own style of music. The stations range from pop rock to country, heavy metal to Christian, and classical to talk radio.

Everyone likes their own style of music and everyone has their favorite DJ. Scott Marshall likes "Smash on K-SHE," and John Lantrip's favorite station is Q-106.5. Erica Handy listens to WCBW 104.9, while Sharon Mattern has her radio tuned into KIX 104.1.

Everyone has their own favorite disc jockey from 'Mellonhead in the morning' to 'Frank O. Pinion.' Doug Conrad has his radio on 105.7, while Doug Mathenia turns up the volume to KSD 93.7.

There are many stations from which one may choose. You have a choice of 23 FM stations. They range from KATZ 100.3 to WSIE 88.7. On your AM stations, you have 19 choices, ranging from KATZ 1600 to KUSA 550.

While many try turning up their clock radios to awaken them, some will be turning on their ghetto blasters. In either case, you wake up with happy thoughts of coming to school.

The yearbook staff took a survey to see what the favorite radio stations were. Some of the more popular choices were 106.5, 105.7, 104.9, 104.1 and 95. The three favorites were (1) Q 106.5, (2) K-SHE 95, and (3) WCBW 104.9.

Karen Moore concludes by stating what every student at GCHS would say, "I have my radio on constantly."

by Amy Canady

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MISSING



**Jessica Derossett
Jamie Deruntz
Robin Deshasier
Brandi Diak
William Dimitroff
Joseph Dineff**

**Darrell Dockery
Lisa Dohogne
Lloyd Donelson
Floyd Dooley
Christopher Drennen
Robert Duboise**

**Amy Duffield
Gary Dugan
Donald Dunnivant
Ryan Eades
Lawrence Earney
Catrina Earon**



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RING STONES

- 1. DIAMOND**
- 2. SAPPHIRE**
- 3. RUBY**

1. Stacy Taylor and Rebecca McElroy stand by the ring display sign. 2. Mrs. Lawrence helps some students with their ring selections. 3. As it is obvious, there are many ring stones from which to choose.

Jennifer Edwards
Lisa Elkins
Melissa Elliott
Jason Ellis
William Ellis
Cory Elmore

Heather Epperson
Holly Eugea
Donald Evans
David Ezell
Debra Falbe
Penny Farris

Adam Fasick
Bridgette Flowers
Cheryl Forbes
Angela Franko
Robert Gaddy
Michael Garcia



SWINGING INTO GEAR

Being a sophomore means you are no longer the youngest people in school. You are now in year "two" with only two to go. Sophomores are always on the go. They are involved up to their collective ears in school activities and functions. This is the year that they want to 'fit in' and be a part of GCHS.

Even though most sophomores do not own or drive cars yet, they still got around without any trouble. They are at football games, soccer games, and other sporting events cheering the Warriors to victory.

Janette Morris' favorite sport was "softball." "Soccer is great" comments Stephanie Cathey. Jennifer Wheeler likes to play "basketball" and Beth Williams says "soccer is fun to play."

A sophomore survey was taken in October to find out what was the most popular sport. A few of the choices were soccer, football, basketball, volleyball and baseball. The three of the survey was by overwhelming vote soccer, a close second football and baseball came in third.

This is also the year of hard work and studying. It is the year we will remember as having fun, working hard, and being full of school spirit.

Throughout the season the sophomore spirit grew and cheered the Warriors to victory. By this time the sophomores are no longer afraid to stand up during the school song. Sophomores can now speak out and let their voice be heard.

by Karen Moore



Julie Giese
 Jenny Gobble
 Christopher Golden
 Michael Gooch
 Shelle Goodman
 William Goodman

Tina Goodrich
 Sara Gravlin
 Brandie Greco
 Nicole Greene
 Heather Gregory
 Robyn Grieve

Melissa Griffin
 Jennifer Guzy
 Robert Habermehl
 Clela Hadley
 Shannon Hahn
 Brian Hamilton



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SPORTS

1. ***Soccer***
2. ***Football***
3. ***Baseball***



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1. Football fans have to dress warmly to survive the cold fall evenings. 2. Poms are always great sports fans ... no matter what sport, they always give their full support to the team. 3. Homecoming game fans.

Mary Hamilton
Kimberly Hammers
Ju Hi Han
Erica Handy
Carrie Hankins
Charles Hankins

Ryan Hankins
Christopher Hanson
Amy Hardesty
Denise Harper
Mark Harper
Athena Harris

Elizabeth Harris
Jennifer Harris
Stacey Harrison
Chris Hartman
Christopher Hass
Michael Hatfield



1

SOAPS

1. *DAYS OF OUR LIVES*
2. *YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS*
3. *GENERAL HOSPITAL*

1. Tina Scaturro, Stephanie Jacobs, Candi Kessler, Sally Pavlow, and Angela McCormick pretend they are on a soap opera and strike a nice little pose. 2. Just like in the soaps, Jennifer Ruder and Steve Schaus are always seen together.



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**Brian Hawkins
Maria Hawkins
Christie Hayden
Heather Hayes
Melissa Hayes
Christina Heck**

**Rod Heil
Sheri Henderson
John Hensley
Scott Henson
Timothy Henson
Virginia Henson**

**Jeffery Heubschman
Jerry Heubschman
Amy Hicks
Danny Hicks
Joyce Hicks
Christopher Hildreth**

I LOVE MY SOAP

Soap opera (sop op er-a) n. 1. a program that runs one half hour to an hour a day that gives bored students and housewives something to live for. 2. the only place a person can have a terminal illness, yet live for 15 years. 3. has the highest divorce rate in the country.

Early in the fall semester when school began, opinions were formed by students in regard to what they thought would happen in the operas throughout the year. A survey was distributed to determine the most widely watched soap opera among the GCHS Sophomores. There were nine soaps from which to choose.

The survey indicated that the most popular soap was Days Of Our Lives. Coming in second was The Young And The Restless and third place was given to General Hospital.

Some of the reasons Sophomores watched the soaps were "I want a good laugh," "I don't have anything else to do in the summer," "I've become addicted to them," "I wish it were me," "The guys are so cute," "I'm in love with Frisco," "Patch is great," and "I like looking at the nice clothes."

One thing is for sure, soaps are always exciting and filled with suspense. You are always guessing what the next move will be. They always leave you wanting more and more.

Whatever the reasons were, the Sophomores would always have soap opera characters to love or hate, to admire or dislike, or to spend the afternoon with. What a great life!

by Mary Gray

Christina Hill
Crystal Hill
Denise Hinds
Tina Hinkle
Jaliene Hinnen
Jennifer Hitt

Jeffery Hobbs
Gary Hoerle
Stacey Hoffman
Tammy Hoffman
Christopher Hoffstot
Mary Hogue

Bobbie Hollenbeck
Angela Hollis
Diana Holt
James Hooker
Traci Horstmeyer
Thomas Hoskins



1

FEARS

1. **FALLING**
2. **HEIGHTS**
3. **INSECTS**

1. Don Dunnivant leans against the wall to ensure not falling down. 2. Gerald Sugg has no fears at all. 3. Monica Evans examines the insects and snakes. 4. Bobby Hutchinson will get the scare of his life after he opens the door.



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**Kyrrah Householder
William Houston
Shawn Howland
Katrinia Hozian
Stephanie Huckleberry
Angela Hucks**

**Nikki Hull
Tracie Hunt
William Inghram
Amy Isenburg
Angela Jacobs
Debra Jankowski**

**Christina Jarrett
Andrew Jenkins
Kristin Jenness
Jeremy Johnson
William Johnson
Beverly Jones**



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I'M SO SCARED

When we were children, most of us experienced some type of fear. It might have been the fear of the dark, the fear of being alone, or maybe the fear that the boogie-woogies would get you.

"My worst fear is staying in this high school for the rest of my life," says Jeff Heubschman as he chuckled. Shawn Calatine's worst fear is of "snakes," and Crystal Hill says she is afraid of "falling." Matt Yates says he also fears "falling," and Chris Taylor "doesn't like heights." Tom Hoskins doesn't have any problem with any of these fears, because he says he "has no fears."

An extreme and persistent fear of a certain situation or object is called a 'phobia.' It may be repetitious or unrealistic.

These fears may sound silly but to the people who possess these phobias, they are very realistic. Everyone usually has a fear of one kind or another. If that includes you — remember, you're not alone.

by Amy Canady

Brian Jones
Danyell Jones
Donald Jones
Melissa Jones
Stephanie Jones
Vicki Justice

Dana Kaminski
Tammy Kaminski
Kimberly Karius
Terry Kent
Rebecca Kershaw
Curtis Kessler

Karen Kidd
Brian Kielty
Robert Kientzle
Nicole Kincer
Ryan King
Derrick Kingsley

Ann Kirkpatrick
Catherine Kite
Andreas Knaack
Kelli Knight
Thomas Knowland
Timothy Knowland



FASHION

1. BUGLE BOY
2. LEVI'S 501
3. LEE

1. David Ezell, Chad St. Peters, Mark Nenninger, Carl Cox, Randy Rushing, and Dennis Kuhn show off their shirts, pants, and the bottom of their shoes.





**Melissa Konuch
Sharon Kozjak
Christopher Krause
Bryan Kromray
Robert Krupco
Dennis Kuhn**

**Martha Kutz
Lori Laboray
Tara Laboray
Brad La Rose
Mark Lavelle
Rhonda Legate**

**Donald Legens
William Lenzi
Carrie Leone
John Lerch
Lisa Lewis
Rose Lewis**

**Lori Lignoul
William Line
Shawna Linhart
Brandy Lofink
Dana Love
Erin Love**

UNITED IN FASHION

We had Hippies, Disco, Prepies, Punks, and Jocks. It was 'anything goes' in the way of fashion this year on the GCHS campus.

From bell-bottoms, to high-waters, from stone-washed to bleached, 501 to Wrangler, jeans were the most popular article of clothing for the sophomores. They were blue, black, gray, white or multi-colored.

Sophomore surveys show the most popular jeans are (1) Bugle Boys (2) Levi's 501 and (3) Lee. These were chose from a variety of name brands. The choices were Lee, Guess, Levi's 501, Palmetto's, Sunset Blues, Jordache, Calvin Klein, Chic and Bugle Boys.

Air Jordan and white tennies were around as well as combat boots and boat shoes. Punks made it clear that "black is back," using this color as part of their daily decor.

Polo drifted in and out of style and Fila and Adidas proved they made more than just tennis shoes. Pepsi and Coke shirts were seen throughout the year as well as a variety of college and concert shirts.

This was done 'just for the fun of it'.

by Amy Canady

**Donald Lowe
John Lowe
Rosa Lucas
Melissa Lynch
Edward Mackay
Lynda Mahoney**

**Amy Mance
Morgan Mance
Christopher Manners
Daniel Marcum
Shannon Marcum
Tanya Marlette**

**Peggy Marsala
Kristen Martin
Paul Martin
Shawn Martin
David Mathenia
Sharon Mattern**



WE'RE JUST HANGING OUT

Granite City — a good place to work and live and play and hangout.

Many of our parents work in Granite City. Sometimes we shop in Granite City, and we definitely hang out in G.C. But, there are other places in the surrounding Granite City area that sophomores go to hang out.

Where do the sophomores go? How about McDonald's, the mall, the dump, or a public parking lot. It all depends on whether the sophomores had to walk to their destination or had some 'wheels.' Most sophomores are in the process of getting their license, so they will probably have to go with someone older or resort to their two legs.

Staci Taylor hangs out at Pantera's because that's "where everyone goes." Scott Tripp says he hangs out at "the movies or the bowling alley. It is the only thing to do around Granite City." Amy Hicks just stays "in her room" because there is "no where to go."

The results of the survey showed that the overwhelming winner was 'the mall.' Coming in second was McDonald's and third place went to Pantera's. Fourth place was public parking lots.

by Mary Gray





**Bradley Maulding
Darla Mayhall
Theresa McClery
Rebecca McElroy
Garrick McFarland
Mark McGlawn**

**Jason McGuire
Melissa McIlvoy
Shawnery McIntosh
Mark McKechan
Billie McKee
Christopher McMillan**

**Scott McMillan
David McQuay
Winona Meford
Fred Meinhardt
Eric Mendenhall
Jayme Mercer**



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HANGOUTS

- 1. MALL**
- 2. MCDONALD'S**
- 3. PANTERA'S**



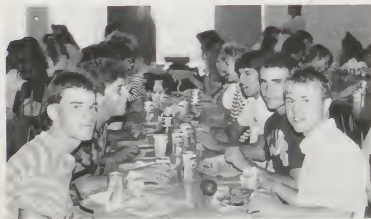
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1. Michael Taylor likes it by the gym. 2. Billy VanBuskirk and John VanBuskirk enjoying visiting Liz and her parents, Sharon and Jim Parker. 3. David Steward, Brad Briggs, Adam Meyenburg, Brian Kielty, and Jim Cox hang out by exit 5 while waiting for the bell to ring.

Julie Merz
 Jason Messmore
 Adam Meyenburg
 James Meyer
 Patricia Meyer
 Dana Miller

Jim Miller
 John Miller
 Kelly Miller
 Laura Miller
 Catherine Milton
 Victoria Milton

Pamela Miskell
 Heather Miskelley
 James Mitchell
 Eric Mitchem
 Jason Mizell
 Kimberly Modrusic



RESTAURANTS

1. *OLIVE GARDEN*
2. *RED LOBSTER*
3. *SPAGHETTI FACTORY*



1. Tim Noud and Joe Wallace join their friends at their crowded lunch table. 3. Jason Krause piles on the salad and gets ready for a good hearty lunch.



**Laurie Monroe
Crystal Moore
Michelle Moreland
Johnny Morgan
Kimberly Morgan
Lori Morgan**

**Michael Morlan
Dennis Morris
Jeanette Morris
Michael Mowell
Scott Mudd
Anthony Mull**

**Matthew Murray
Donald Naeve
Edwin Nagel Miller
Kristina Narup
Joshua Neidhardt
David Nelson**

THAT TASTES SO YUMMY

Italian, Mexican, Chinese, and American are all kinds of restaurants found in Granite City and in the surrounding area. While some sophomores favor the good ol' American hamburger, others prefer a good spicy Italian pizza.

Ryan Repps favorite is Bonanza, Bart Alsop likes the Olive Garden, Kelly Miller favors Red Lobster, and Curt Kessler would like to eat at the Spaghetti Factory. Danny Pascoe loves to eat at Cheshire Inn, "the food is delicious." Scott Young also stated that the Olive Garden has good Italian food.

Not everyone likes to eat at the major restaurants. Some students prefer little places with little prices. Not only does the fast food has low prices and are easy to get to. These include White Castle, Hardees, Zipps, and Burger King.

Other students, however, like the 'low calorie' diets, such as a salad at Wendy's or Lindy's Yogurt. Counting calories plays a major role in their life.

No matter what the different diets the sophomores were on, there is always a large selection in which they may choose.

A survey was taken to determine which restaurants were their favorites. In first came Olive Garden, second was Bonanza. Third was Red Lobster. These were the three top choices out of the following: Ravenelli's, Spaghetti Factory, Ponderosa, Olive Garden, Red Lobster and Bonanza.

The sophomores have a variety of tastes and places to satisfy those tastes. No matter what the taste you desire you can always find it everywhere you go. Stephanie Cathey concludes by saying, "I like McDonald's because it is close to my house."

by Karen Moore

Mark Nenninger
Dale Newberry
Sharon Nizinski
Amy Nolan
Douglas Norton
Sarah Nothstine

Mechelle Novosel
Eric O'Brien
Gregory Obucina
Karen Odom
Kelly Ollis
Brian Orsborn

Gerald Owens
April Pabst
Cherri Pallardy
Gerlean Parker
Timothy Parker
Daniel Pascoe



WE LOVE THIS CLASS

Whether it be math, English, or science, everyone has a favorite subject. This is the class that you enjoy going to everyday throughout the school year.

There are two different kinds of subjects you may take at GCHS. One is the mandatory type and the other subjects are electives.

Science is Terri Buster's favorite mandatory subject and English is Sharon Mattern's favorite. Paul Martin likes P.E. and Ericka Handy favors her home economics class.

Comments from sophomores regarding their favorite classes include, "You cannot go to college unless you do well in math, English, and science, so you better like them," "Speech helps you learn to talk in front of people in a relaxed manner," and "Geography really is fun."

Jeremy Thornton says that his favorite subject is "American literature because it is a fun class," and Aimee Hicks agrees. She also adds "I like poetry." Chris Kraus likes geometry because "I like Mrs. Jesse."

The GCHS sophomore survey indicates that the favorite classes are (1) lunch, (2) math, and (3) science. All are very important to the GCHS program.

All subjects, whether mandatory or elective, are important. What is more important is doing well in them.

Usually during your sophomore year, you decide whether college is for you or not. So, now is a good time to begin liking all your classes and doing your best.

by Amy Canady



Lori Pascoe
Christopher Patterson
Tracy Patton
Sally Pavlov
Christopher Peeler
Angel Perry

Bradley Peppers
Bobbie Pieper
Amber Pierce
Melissa Pingel
Julie Pinkley
Frank Polach

Heather Pond
John Pope
Matthew Poits
Craig Powell
Danny Pratt
Gary Presswood



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SUBJECTS

1. LUNCH
2. MATH
3. SCIENCE

1. Aimee Buckingham enjoys going to Earth Science with Mr. Ullman. 2. William Ramsey can't wait to see Mr. Hopp and start his drafting project.

**Robert Proffitt
Nindy Prokopich
Mia Puhse
Stacy Pyles
Kelly Ralston
Jennifer Ramsey**

**Monty Rapp
Michelle Raynor
Anastasia Rea
Kathleen Reader
Kerri Rebstock
John Redstone**

**Ryan Repp
Christine Reyes
Lance Reynolds
Katherine Ribbing
Robert Ribbing
Heather Rice**

**Jeannette Richardson
John Rickert
Michael Ridenour
Stephen Ridings
Tracy Riggs
Kimberly Rippee**



WE WALK THE MALLS

Where do you like to shop? Is it in downtown Granite City or is it in one of the many malls located in the St. Louis area.

The sophomores were surveyed and their first choice by an overwhelming majority was "the mall." Coming in second was Glik's and T.J. Max was a close third. In the mall there are a variety of different businesses, such as toy stores, movie theatres, music stores and book stores. The mall also has the latest fashions ranging from Guess jeans and leather jackets, silk scarves to designer purses. There were many other reasons the mall won first place.

Some of the reasons sophomores liked the mall include "it's fun," "all the stores are inside," "a variety of stores," "the big stores like Famous-Barr and Dillard's are there," and "it's a great place to hang out."

Brandi Snelson states "Who says I shop?," Michelle Schaus likes to shop at the mall because "It has a bigger variety of stores than those around Granite City."

Sophomores also like to walk around in the mall, because most of them are not old enough to drive. What else is there to do on weekends if they cannot drive and cruise around Granite City? Some of them don't even date yet.

by Amy Canady



**Lisa Rogenski
Robert Rogers
Rebecca Ross
Erin Rotter
Jason Roulanaitis
Jennifer Ruder**

**Randall Rushing
Brandy Ryder
Christine SanSoucie
Terrisa Scarbrough
Tina Scaturro
Crystal Scaturro**

**Jason Scaturro
Michelle Schuas
Stephen Schaus
DeAnna Schenke
Cheryl Schmidt
Thomas Schmidt**

**Gretchen Schuler
Diana Schuman
Randall Scott
Kimberly Sealey
Brian Seiz
Ronald Selph**

SHOPPING

- 1. MALL**
- 2. GLIK'S**
- 3. T.J. MAX**



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2



3

1. Brandi Greco, Shannon Hahn, and Lori Lignoul discuss shopping places. 2. Brian Cripps and Jennifer Cavaness show off their new outfits. 3. John Kipp and Gladys Zukas enjoy wearing their comfortable sweatshirts.

Angela Serrano
 Laura Shane
 Bryan Shaw
 Derrick Shipman
 Whitney Shoemaker
 Scott Simon

Melissa Simpson
 Kevin Sifton
 Nina Slay
 Brian Smith
 Jeffery Smith
 Kara Smith

Kerrie Smith
 Kimberly Smith
 Timothy Smith
 Matthew Smithers
 Brandi Snelson
 Yolanda Soto

Deric Sowell
 Jennifer Sprinkle
 Chad St. Peters
 Erik Stagner
 Amy Starko
 Leslie Stavely



BILL-TED-PETER-RAY-EGON-WINSTON

There were many good movies to hit the big screen this year. Movies are a great place that sophomores can go to on a Friday or Saturday evening. A theater is a good place to take a date, meet a date, and forget about your problems and worries for the next few hours.

Gerlean Parker and Tom Hoskins liked "Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure," while Amy Isenburg thought "Weekend at Bernie's" was a good flick. Chris Aleman's favorite was "Parenthood," and Becky Wroley said Tom Cruise was great in "Top Gun." Cherri Pallardy liked "Lethal Weapon II," and so did Mike Vangilder. Jo Ann Gray thought the ghostbusters were great in "Ghostbusters II."

There were different movies for different age groups. For children, there were cartoons, and for teenagers, there were romantic and action stories. A sophomore survey showed that the most popular movies this past year were (1) Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure, (2) Lethal Weapon II, and (3) Honey, I Shrunk the Kids.

So whatever your favorite style of movie, whether it be slap-stick comedy, horror, or a sad, heart-warming movie, each one was uniquely different. Some had sad endings and some had wonderful joyous endings. Our three survey winners all shared happy endings. All three are also put on video so you can watch them again and again and again.

by Amy Canady



Matthew Stearns
Melissa Steltzer
Rebecca Stephens
David Steward
Michelle Stieglitz
Jason Stroud

Gregory Strubberg
Stacy Sturdivant
Latisha Summers
Tara Swalley
Barry Sykes
Karen Sykes

Timothy Tague
Craig Tanksley
Michael Tarasovich
Christine Taylor
Gregory Taylor
Staci Taylor

Mark Tesreau
Daniel Thomas
Jeremy Thorton
Penny Tingley
Del Todd
Chad Toeniskoetter



MOVIES

1. **BILL & TED'S EXCELLENT ADVENTURE**
2. **LETHAL WEAPON II**
3. **HONEY, I SHRUNK THE KIDS**

1. Joe Brewer gives the official Ghostbusters II sign and says, "I ain't afraid of no ghosts."

**Scott Tripp
Tricia Trotts
Douglas Tubbs
Nikole Tucker
Kimberly Upshaw
Nina VanVoorst**

**William Vanbuskirk
Christopher Vance
Michael VanGilder
Jamie Vaughn
Michael Vaughn
Monte Vickery**

**Robert Viessman
Christine Vivod
Harry Vivod
Pamela Voss
Chris Votoupal
Susan Wachter**



ARE YOU A JUNKIE?

Everyone knows what the munchies are like. It's when you desire something to eat--anything, sometimes your not even hungry. This usually ends up to be some type or non-nutritional junk food.

Snacks like cake, chips, soda, candy, or fries make up some of the junk food selections. Although these may be very tasty to you, they have little value to your good health. They are full of calories and have no real significance to your good looks.

The craving for munchies is usually right after school, before dinner or directly before bedtime.

Some sophomores commented, "junk food might be bad for you but it sure taste good," "I try to stay away from it as much as possible," and "I love to eat. I don't care."

Jason Stroud says, "I eat cake for breakfast, because it taste better than cereal." Bruce David's favorite junk foods are "pizza, popcorn and potato chips, because they taste good." Many eat junk food because their depressed or bored or just because it's there.

Since we have closed the campus you can no longer go out to eat. You have the opportunity to get some good healthy food served in the cafeteris.....what more can you ask.

by Amy Canady





Jodi Wagner
Rebecca Walker
Chera Wallace
Lachanda Wallace
Sara Walters
Thuy Waterman

Hilary Watkins
Steven Watkins
Danny Way
Jeremy Weaver
Nathan Weaver
Walter Weible

Sarah Werths
Vanessa Westbrook
Deana Whaley
Charlene Wheeler
Jennifer Wheeler
Jeffery White



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JUNK FOOD

1. SODA
2. CHIPS
3. CANDY BARS



4

1. Sarah Werths likes her soda. 2. Rivera Lenin enjoys his Suzy-Q's and his Mountain Dew. 3. Jessica Feltmeyer and Ali Dumoulin make a few pizzas. 4. Rhonda Orwig joins a couple of guys for some light conversation and some heavy snacks.

**Rebecca White
Richard White
Susan White
Shelly Wilbur
Alan Willaredt
Elizabeth Williams**

**Scott Williams
Jayme Wilson
Tiffany Winters
Audrey Wisnasky
Amanda Witter
Melissa Woehrl**



COLOR ME PINK

Everyone has a color they consider to be 'their' color. Some people choose their favorite color because they think it makes them look good, other people compliment them on it, or it's their birthstone.

Paul Hogan says his favorite colors are red, white, and blue because "they represent the American flag." Erica Handy's favorite is blue.

Larry Hahne likes black because "it's cool looking," and Scott Marshall likes red because "it's mean looking." Doug Elliott likes blue because "it's the color of my welding gloves," and red is also Jerade Summers' favorite just because he "likes it."

Colors can also represent moods, for instance, blue can mean that your feeling down, red can mean your feeling wild and pastels means your feeling calm and mellow.

Flowers from someone special can represent an emotion. If you're given a red rose, then it can mean love, pink often means you're my 'sweetheart' and yellow means lasting friendship.

Colors also represents the different seasons. Fall brings to mind neutral colors such as brown, orange and green. Spring represents light colors, yellow, white and pink. Winter reminds you of black, burgundy and dark blue. Summers colors are bright colors, such as red, yellow and blue.

No matter what the reasons are, all students have their favorite color for their favorite reasons.

by Karen Moore





Nicole Wolfe
Sonya Womack
Brad Woods
Lisa Woolen
Rebecca Worley
Jennifer Wortham

Susan Wyld
Brenda Yates
Damon Yates
Leslie Yates
Matthew Yates
Terrence Yobby



Monica Young
Randall Young



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COLORS

1. **BLUE**
2. **RED**
3. **GREEN**

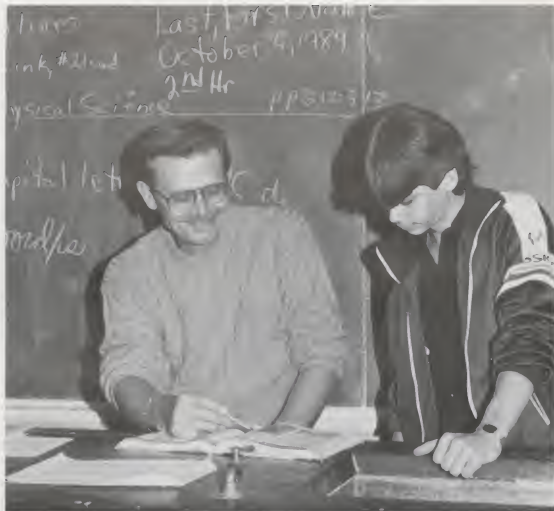
1. Mr. Allen Kennerly and his WHITE rabbit. 2. Todd Pryor, Scott Wolfe, and Eric Lane always like the colors of RED and BLACK. 3. Nelson Dunlop ate his GREEN spinach and had no problem in lifting this heavy car. 4. The colors of BROWN and GOLD always decorate the campus during the fall.



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1. Chris Madden smiles as he looks at the good grade he got on a test paper. 2. Ricky Barnes gets some assistance from his teacher. 3. Danny Weathers concentrates on his assignment. 4. Mr. Ullman is impressed with the drawing Shawn Martin did of him as a Bubble Master. 5. Lisa Thomas shows off her Earth Science book. 6. Mr. Ullman always does a balancing act.



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Science (si.ens) 1. knowledge of facts and laws arranged in an orderly system. 2. using facts and laws

Science is the knowledge of facts and laws arranged in an orderly system. Students who took Earth Science at GCHS learned how to arrange these facts and then reach a conclusion.

This class is mainly taken by sophomores. It is an interesting class giving the students an opportunity to study rocks, maps, minerals, glaciers, and the weather. Sara Brawley likes the class "because the teacher makes the learning fun."

Mr. Bruce Ullman has taught this class for the last seven years. He says his class "is a mixed bag of ages and abilities which are interested in learning about their planet."

Some of the experiments and discussion in the class are: (1) testing for various minerals in rocks, (2) reading topography maps and making interpretations on the readings, (3) demonstration of a turbidity current, and (4) examining sand growth.

Earth Science is an elective class and Mr. Ullman thinks "there is a greater interest in the students part because they are not required to take it, but choose to take it."

Studying about the earth can be fun. Melissa Elliot says "it's a good class if you want to learn all you can about the earth." Other comments regarding the class include "I like it," "It is more difficult than I thought it would be," and "this is interesting."

Mr. Ullman's comment was "it's rocky."

by Mary Gray



(World His.to.ry) 1. A recording of past events of people of the earth. 2. A statement of what has happened.

World history is an exciting and unpredictable class. It is a course that reviews many past happenings that have brought us forward to the future. There are also many new places to be ventured. Just think of all the interesting historical characters that will be studied.

This class is offered to all levels of high school. It is an elective for interested history students. Term papers are required for accelerated classes only. These papers can be about any person, place, or event from prehistoric times to 1600 A.D.

Many students think the class is really fun and interesting. Mike VanGilder says, "It's interesting because I learn about the past." "Mr. Ames makes the class really fun to learn," adds Jeff Smith.

Mr. David Ames has been teaching world history for 20 years. He says, "What makes world history interesting and enjoyable are the people who are taking it. They want to study the material and this is the only place students can learn this information."

by Melissa Tapp



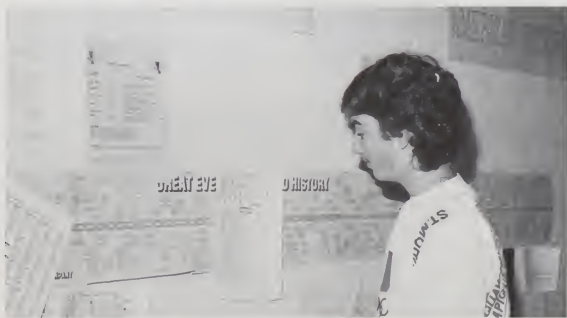
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1. Students read their next assignment. 2. Mr. Ames answers Jennifer Heil's question. 3. Damon Yates points out where he lives to Vanessa Westbrook. 4. Nervous students review their notes for a test. 5. Tim Parker reads the note on the bulletin board.

FRESHMEN



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3

1. Seniors Denise Ray, Mary Gray, Jenny Schwartz, and Andrea Davis share all there personal experiences with Steve Lubak and tell him what to do and what not to do during his next four years at GCHS. 2. Jo Ann Gray,

Stephanie Kult, Amy Rainer, Staci Johnson look over some freshmen information. 3. Amy Springs and Renee Biggs share their lunch table and some interesting classroom moments.

CLASS OF 1993



Doug Adams
Stacie Ahlers
Bill Alexander
Chad Alexander
Matt Alexander
Christina Allen

Mike Allen
Brian Anderton
Janet Anderton
Bonda Andrews
Kara Andrews
Kim Annable

Janice Appleton
Sean Asbeck
Paul Austin
Laura Baddy
David Badgett
Laura Baggett

Emilee Bailey
Shea Bain
Brent Baker
Jeff Barnhart
Kim Barrios
Brett Barron

Tamara Batson
Mindy Bayer
Karl Bennett
Lonnie Bettis
Renee Biggs
Buddy Bishop

Angela Bitticks
Shannon Bixler
Misty Black
Wendy Blanton
Jason Blair
Jason Blomme

Jonathon Blomme
Joe Blumer
Amy Bobb
Leigh Bonvicino
Jeff Boyer
Melanie Boyer

Zachary Boyer
Chris Brake
Vicky Brandt
Jason Brankor
Brad Breese
Tim Brim

Mike Brimberry
Mark Brokaw
Holly Brown
Justine Brown
Wendy Budnicki
Jackie Bukovac

Rachel Bullion
Melissa Burlison
Bobbie Burns
Brittany Burris
Katrina Butler
Kellie Cann

Heather Carlson
Richard Carnahan
Mike Causey
Brian Cave
Steve Chapman
Margaret Christiansen

Bill Clark
Dan Clark
Dana Clements
Shella Clements
Ryan Clifford
Jim Clutts

Melvin Coats
Tim Connolly
Karl Cook
Fonda Cooley
Marybeth Cooper
Nathan Coppedge

Mike Corrado
Randy Cory
Steven Courtright
Betty Coyle
Chris Crain
Stacy Crayne



ARE YOU STAYING IN STYLE?

At the beginning of school, freshmen wanted to look fresh. They wanted to give the rest of the student body the impression that they were "cool dudes." They did this by carefully choosing their school apparel.

Going school shopping at the end of August was a prerequisite to the beginning of school. They wanted to fit in with the

others, but yet they wanted to have an individual look also.

Fads were popular to give them the "special look." Some of the styles that made the freshmen unique include:

"Bought all new jewelry and shoes"

— Janice Poole

"Colored my hair pink"

— Cristal Villareal

"Cut my blue jeans up"

— Nathan Popedge
"Changed my hair color"

— Kim Hildreth

"Got new clothing"

— Shawn Worthen

"Borrow my dad's and brother's clothing"

— Heather Sanders

"Cut my hair"

— Carrie Dockery

"Put an earring in my ear"

— Danny Skoklo



Chrissy Cuvor
Tonya Dale
Billy Daniels
Melinda Daniels
Erin Davis
Larry Davis

Mike Davie
Amanda Dawson
Rachael Davis
Ron Dawson
Brian Dean
Charlene Dearman

Daniel Debert
Derek DeJarnett
Donna Delaney
Donna Delay
Wendy Denson
Sherri Devors

Amy Diak
Christina Dickerman
Joelle Dickie
Jason Dillard
Brent Dipple
Carrie Dockery

Mike Dockery
Lisa Dooley
Heather Dothage
Tracy Drakefork
Dena Dressel
Dia Dressel



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1. Erica Wheatly and Mindy Stephens are always showing their pom smile. 2. Holly Brown, Jason Stickles, and Andrea Simpson are proud freshman.

Dana Dresch
Jonathan Duff
Elizabeth Duncan
Bryan Durell
Tammy Dutko
Amy Eckmann

Jami Egbert
Chris Ellis
Chris Enzweiler
Melissa Everts
Renee Fackler
Bill Farmer

Matt Fea
Bobby Ferguson
Jason Ferguson
Lisa Fernandez
Dave Fieldling
Colleen Fields

Cindy Fisher
Martil Fisk
Elvis Flowers
Angle Floyd
Andy Forehand
Matt Foret

Jodi Forister
Andrea Free
Dawn Freeman
Michelle French
Gina Galati
Amy Gallagher



1. Randy Cory is overwhelmed by his delicious lunch. 2. Elizabeth Owca examines her cup cake icing.



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MISSING

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Patrick Jessee
Dennis Johnson
Chris Johnson
Staci Johnson
Terri Johnson
Kaleen Johnston

Eric Jones
Kelley Jones
Jeremiah Justice
Jason Kass
Jim Kays
Steve Keelin

Lena Keeling
Jennifer Kelley
Addie Kelly
David Klee
Michelle Knox
Laura Kostecki

Angie Kovach
Amy Krakowlecki
Kim Kramer
Kristie Kudelka
Stephanie Kult
Sunil Kumar

Melissa Kusmierczak
Glen Lackey
Jeanie Lamb
Rosie Lane
Michelle Langsdorf
James Lay

HOW WELL DO YOU REMEMBER?

Remember when you couldn't fall asleep because you were so anxious to go on vacation with your family? Or, remember when you had a part in the school play and all your relatives would be there watching?

Everyone had a favorite childhood memory. Most of these memories were shared with someone in your family. There were times, however, when that special moment involved friends or

neighbors.

Whichever the case, it was something special. It was everlasting and treasured in your mind forever. Some freshmen shared their special moments. They are as follows:

"Fell asleep on my potty trainer"

—Melissa Singleton

"Got an ice cream truck for Christmas and tried to eat fake ice cream"

—Dawn Star

"When I filled my dresser drawer with dirt and

worms"

—Jami Egbert

"When I was in kindergarten and I locked myself in a locker"

—Mandy Townsend

"Making mud pies and making my dog eat them"

—Jackie Green

"I called the Easter bunny 36 times (but I didn't know it cost \$2.00 a call)"

—Jim Kays

"Going to Disney World"

—Amy Diak

Leslie Laycock
Jason Lee
Michelle Lee
Misty Legate
Angie Lewis
Michele Lewis

Mike Upchik
Ann Logan
Christy Long
Matt Laur
Guy Love
Almee Lowe

Steve Lubak
Jeff Luffman
Angie Lunford
Christina Malherek
Jeff Malone
Terah Malta

Tanya Mann
Tonya Mann
Kelle Marcum
Christy Marlette
Matt Marsala
Amy Martin

Chad Martin
Rosalee Matlock
Todd Maulding
Jason Maxfield
Jason Mayes
Billy McCallister



ARE YOU A GEEK?

The freshmen year of school is always the most difficult. You don't know where anything is located, seniors lie to you, and you just can't ever find your next classroom.

Every freshmen has their own way to survive that first year. They have their own special ingredients on what it takes to get along with the upper-classmen and some of their new teachers. Some ingredients include:

"Being quiet"

—Shea Bain

"Be a good student and study hard"

—Charles W. Spratt

"Muscles"

—Bob Wiggins

"Sugar and spice"

—Christa Holder

"Look nice"

—Jeff Malone

"Be friendly with everyone"

—Janice Appleton

"Be yourself"

—Christy Marlette

"Don't tell anyone you are a freshman"

—Jeff Wolfe





Jeremy McCauley
Angie McCormick
Chris McCullough
Jennifer McDonald
Stephanie McDowell
Shane McFarland

Robert McGuire
Candie McKinney
Patrick McKinney
Jim McMillan
Jennifer McQuay
Shanna Means

William Medows
Heather Mefford
Sarah Mehellc
Tammy Melnhardt
Jodi Melzer
Theresa Meyer

Tonya Miller
Jason Millsap
Jeni Milton
Wally Milton
Sherry Minder
Eric Miner

Les Mines
Donna Mink
Gabe Mitchell
Mary Kay Mitchell
Tonya Mitchell
April Modeson



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1. Jennifer Simon likes having her picture taken. 2. Angela Grady, Mark Hannigan, and Brent Baker works on Mr. Tom Pinnell's insect lab. 3. Pat McKinney, Doug Comer, Laura Baggette, and Mike Parker trying to find Mr. Kasproovich's room.

Jim Monroe
Jared Monson
Robert Morgan
Sarkis Mouradian
Mark Moylan
Jennifer Naeve

Heather Nail
Kim Nance
Jason Nancey
David Nappier
Amy Niehaus
Jennifer Norris

Lyn Novich
Keith Nussbaum
Anne Obucina
Angie Odell
Shawn Odom
Rob Odum

Cindy Ollis
Christina Orsoco
William Overton
Elizabeth Owca
Tim Ozanich
Clint Page



1. Korey Reed and Bobby Wittkamp always enjoy each other's company at lunch and in their classes.



Tonya Palmer
Angela Parker
Dave Parney
Christine Parton
Laura Patton
Marc Patton

April Petersen
Dan Petersen
Nichole Podnar
Scott Painter
Michael Pool
Janice Poole

Mike Porther
Terry Prather
Travis Price
Mike Pritchard
Amy Rainer
Stephen Rains

Sherry Ralsion
Beth Rapoff
Bryan Reed
Korey Reed
Sheila Reiter
Jeremy Reuter

WHO DO YOU LIKE BEST?

Who did the freshmen idolize the most? Who did they think about all the time? Who did they want to be like when they graduated?

Most of the freshmen idolized people who were successful and usually older than they were. They strived to be like these people and wanted to be called "winners" just like their idols.

Many freshmen looked up to their older sisters or brothers and believed that the older sibling would help them in times of need and support. Some of the freshmen shared their idols with us. The findings are as follows:

"Sister"

—Gina Galatti

"People who don't do drugs"

—Jodi Forister

"God"

—April Marsh

"Greg Miller of the Blues"

—Tim Ozewich

And then there were those 'best friends'. These were the people who were with you through good and bad times. You shared your precious moments with them, went to movies with them, and told them all your personal secrets. How could you make it without them?

Remember when you broke up with that special boy

friend or girl friend and you thought you would never make it through the school year without them or never love again? Your best friend was there and helped you right along to another love.

Some special 'best friend' moments are:

"All the times I'm with my best friend is the best time"

—Mandy Townsend

"When we go uptown"

—Brenda Powell

"Going to parties together"

—Amy Gallagher

"Our Chicago trip"

—Bob Wiggins

"Going on trips all the time"

—Christy Wright

Angela Reynolds
Billy Ribbling
Christina Rice
Andy Richards
Jason Richardson
Stacey Rieger

Joe Rieser
Paul Roan
Chris Robinson
Bridget Roeder
George Roethemeyer
Chris Rogers

Katherine Ross
Norman Rost
Jenny Rudy
Jason Rumpf
Dennis Rushing
Angela Ryan

Carolyn Ryterski
Melissa Sammons
Heather Sanders
Matt Sanders
Rebecca SanSoucie
Cindy Scaturro



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1. Wendy Ludnicki, Kim Barrios, Margaret Christiansen and Jenny Rudy attend freshmen orientation. 2. Bill Farmer and Mike Vanesler talk about their next game. 3. Jennifer Brown hangs out by the cafeteria.



2



Elizabeth Schaefer
Jason Schannot
Jennifer Scheerer
Pat Scheffer
Tresa Schlerling
Kathy Schmedake

Shurie Schmidt
Tammy Schmidt
Mike Schueren
Catherine Schutzenhofer
Becky Schwab
Kathleen Scott

Michelle Severs
Eddie Shafer
Jason Sharp
Mike Shearlock
Shawn Shelkh
Chris Shelton

Duane Shemwell
Leighann Shemwell
Dustine Shipman
Jennifer Simon
Melissa Singleton
Bradley Skalsky



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WHERE'S THE HANGOUT?

Where do the freshmen hang out in school? Some of them don't have a hangout place. They go straight to their class, because they are afraid of being late, afraid of being 'bothered' by a senior, and afraid of the long hallways.

Some, however, do have a place to go in the A.M. Favorite places include the restroom, room 166, outside by the big tree, in front of the building, by the cafeteria, and 'in their lockers.' Other places include: "I stay outside"

—Brenda Powell

"By the building trades room with my boyfriend and other friends"

—Donna Goodrich

"My homeroom"

—Christopher Armstrong

"At my best friend's locker"

—Lena Keeling

"In the hallways just walking around"

—Jon Duff

"By my locker"

—Christa Hodler

"By room 254 next to the water cooler"

—Kate Ross

James Slaee
Alissa Slater
Larry Stone
April Smith
Christy Smith
Danny Smith

Dawn Smith
James Smith
William Smith
James Smothers
Claudia Snyder
April Spears

Michael Speer
Anastacia Sproff
Charlie Spratt
Amy Springs
Faith Stanek
Dawn Star

Jason Starko
Paul Stepanek
Melinda Stephens
Tim Stephens
Jason Stickle
Matt Stinson



WAS IT A GOOD TIME?

Everyone has certain qualities they look for in the opposite sex. Some look for pretty eyes, nice legs, or a good body. Others are interested in just intelligence.

Although some freshmen are still not allowed to seriously date, they can be seen in the hallways looking at that 'certain person' in a special way.

This is the time of infatuations and 'first loves.' This is the time when students start thinking about what personal qualities they would like in the opposite

sex when dating does become a reality.

Some freshmen, however, have already experienced that 'scary' first date. For some it was fun and for others it was a disaster. Thoughts of the opposite sex and the first date are shared by some of the freshmen:

"Good personality"

—Gina Galati

"Good looking, nice attitude, and a good attitude on life"

—Randy Cory

"Friendship"

—Jim Childers

"Good looks"

—Sherry Ralston

Comments regarding that first date vary as do the places visited on that date. They include:

"Wonderful, just wonderful"

—Christina Dickerman

"I haven't dated yet"

—Stacy Rieger

"My first date was like the second, third, and fourth"

—Christie Allen

"Terrible"

—Gabe Mitchell

"Nerve wrecking"

—Bob Morgan

"Boring"

—Kara Andrews



James Stodnick
Stephanie Stordahl
Travis Stroder
Suzanne Stuart
Young Sim Suh
Lori Talvin

David Taylor
Travis Terrell
Mark Thomsberry
Eric Thrane
James Townsend
Kim Townsend

Mandy Townsend
Teresa Townsend
Jim Trimble
Hobarl Tripp
Scott Triftschuh
Lorrie Trower

Jennifer Turk
Amy Urbeck
Andrea Valencia
Michael Vanesler
James Vaughn
Cristal Villareal



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1. Laura James, Jennifer Norris, Julie Wahl, and Jessica Herman look through the many freshmen photo packets taken for the yearbook. They are looking and laughing at all their friends and while they try to find their own photos.
2. Anne Hewlett, Stephanie Jacobs, and Laura Patton like to pose and have their picture taken for Jim Parker.

Robert Vincent
Kim Wachter
George Wagner
Julie Wahl
Kristina Walch
Rachelle Walker

Jason Warchol
Chris Warren
Jeremy Waters
Bryan Weiser
Amanda Westbrook
Erika Wheatley

Teresa White
Richard Whiteside
Amy Whitford
Jamie Whitford
David Wiesehan
Robert Wiggins

Dustin Wilkinson
Angela Willaredt
Mark Willaredt
Mary Williams
Sean Williamson
Ellen Wills



SO WHAT'S THE BIG PROBLEM?

Have you every gotten in trouble—BIG TROUBLE? Have you ever regretted to go home because you knew it was 'too late' and you were extending your curfew by two hours? Have you ever told anyone about it?

There were times you got into big trouble at home and other times at school. Have you decided which was worse? Is it worse to get 'grounded' by your parents for several weeks, or is it worse to get hours and hours of detention from Mr. Whitaker?

Freshmen shared their bad experiences at school, at home, and somewhere in between. They are as follows:

"When I egged Collinsville High School"

—Jeff Mallone

"I got a swat in Mr. Lybarger's class"

—Jim Kayo

"When I got caught kissing my boyfriend"

—Jami Egbert

"Instead of going to a dance, I went walking uptown"

—Leslie Kelly

"When I got caught sneaking out from my house"

—Christina Orasco

"I was in a fight on the GCHS school campus"

—Charles Spratt

Besides all these bad experiences, what about all those freshmen regrets. Is it that bad being a freshmen? Sometimes it is.

Sometimes it seems that each year the ninth graders get smaller and smaller and more confused. The come to school the first day and try to look like everyone else, but they don't. They come to school dressed in new clothing and full of regrets that they are the smallest and younger member of this high school. They enter school unsure and frightened. Here are some of the regrets and insecurities shared by the freshmen:

"Being short"

—Julie Hargrove

"People tease me"

—Dawn Star

"I should be a junior"

—Aaron Cowley

"Being younger then everyone"

—Lauri Hull

"I have no regrets"

—Jeff Hill

"I have three more years of school left"

—Bill Daniels



Robert Wilson
Richard Wilson
Jeff Winn
Kathy Winnie
Bob Whitkamp
Derek Wolfe

Jeff Wolfe
Amy Wood
Crystal Woods
Stacie Woodward
Shawn Worthen
Christina Wright

Tina Wuerley
Tara Wyatt
Kirsten Yobby
Loretta Young
Tony Yurko
Jeremy Zaruba



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1. Mrs. Sonya Adkerson laughs and Mr. Allen Kennerly is overwhelmed at Michelle Knox's typical freshman question. 2. Scott Marshall shapes up a little freshman.

BE EXCELLENT



**Row 1: Dr. Mark Eavenson, Roy Koberna,
Paul Ray Bowler, and L. Monroe Worthen.
Row 2: Mack Johnson, Debbie Holt-Wilkerson,
and Pete Novacich.**

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SCHOOLS**



Our Superintendent of Schools is Mr. Gilbert V. Walmsley. Mr. Walmsley has been associated with the Granite City school system since 1963 when he left teaching in St. Louis to come here as an instructor in the industrial arts and driver education.

Besides being an instructor in industrial arts and driver education, he was a former guidance counselor and assistant principal at the high school. In 1970, he became principal of Prather Junior High School. In 1972, he was named principal of Granite City High School-North, serving in that position for 10 years.

In 1983 when the high schools were combined, he became principal of Granite City High School. He served as principal of the combined high schools until being appointed Superintendent of Schools-District #9 in 1986.

Mr. Walmsley graduated from East Alton-Wood River High School. He holds a Bachelor's Degree in Industrial Arts and Safety Education from Southern Illinois University/Carbondale, a Master's Degree in School Administration and Guidance, and an Educational Specialist Degree in School Administration from Southern Illinois University/Edwardsville.



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THE MAN IN CHARGE

Discipline: the state of orderly conduct and a condition that allows people to coexist together as a total group.

In order for such a coexistence to occur among approximately 2400 students, faculty members, and administrators, Mr. Kenneth Spalding must set and enforce many guidelines. As principal, he has the endless job of controlling one of the largest, most diverse, schools in the state of Illinois.

It is up to him to make sure that the students learn responsibility by learning how to live within limits and how to deal with difficult situations. Mr. Spalding must keep the school running smoothly, help organize schedules and supplies, attend school functions, discipline students, and speak with students and parents.

The public is aware of Mr. Spalding by seeing him at graduation and other school functions, but frequently forgets the amount of time he spends conducting school business. Being principal is not just a job — it is total commitment and responsibility to the students and the school district. This commitment and responsibility also includes the pleasures of working with students, helping them progress, and seeing them graduate.

Mr. Spalding's job is one of the most difficult jobs in the school system. Regardless of the difficulty involved, Mr. Spalding performs his duties with surety and knowledgeability. Indeed, our school benefits from the disciplined approach with which he oversees Granite City High School.

by MAG & DPS



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KENNETH SPALDING

PRINCIPAL



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1. Kenneth Spalding, August Catanzaro, and Milton Cox stand around and discuss daily occurrences. 2. Karen Moore, Andrea Davis, Denise Ray, Amy Candy, Melissa Tapp, Mary Gray, Marti Morgan, and

Jennifer Schwartz help Mr. Spalding open one of his Christmas presents. 3. Mr. Kenneth Spalding. 4. Mr. Kenneth Spalding at his office.



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1. Allen Kennerly. 2. David Painter. 3. Walt Whitaker. 4. Walt Whitaker sits at his desk catching up on some of his work. 5. David Painter talks to a parent. 6. Allen Kennerly does what he does best.



ALLEN, DAVID, AND WALT

Assistant principals — what would we do without them?

Mr. Allen Kennerly works with computers in keeping records and setting up schedules for teachers and students. He also makes sure that there is not a conflict in the students' schedules. The State Report Card, student eligibilities, newly-enrolled students, dropouts, homebound students, and straight "A" tickets are also handled by him.

Mr. David Painter disciplines half of the student body. He gives out student ID cards. When Mr. Painter was asked why he liked his job, he replied, "It is the opportunity to work with students who have problems. There are times when I may offer a suggestion or idea that can solve some of that students' concerns or problems. My greatest satisfaction is when I can make a positive change in a student's life."

Mr. Walt Whitaker is in charge of disciplining the other half of the student body. Handing out senior and co-op parking stickers is another responsibility of his. Mr. Whitaker says he likes his job because, "It's all the lovely people I work with in the office. The atmosphere is pleasant. I love my job."

All three of these men work together with Mr. Spalding to help GCHS be a good school. Without the help of these men, GCHS would not run as smoothly as it does.

by Jennifer Schwartz

Sonya Adkerson
Laura Aerne
JoAnn Aleman
David Ames



Dale Ashmore
Eugene Baker
Ralph Barker
Richard Bertacchi



Antonio Betancourt
Andrea Brodzinski
Donna Brown
Melvin Bunting



WE ARE HERE FOR YOU

There are so many reasons we are here today. Many of us decided to become teachers when we were in grade school, while others made the final decision in high school or college. Here are just a few of our reasons.

"I wanted to work with young people and to get into coaching as well as teaching" ... Robert Stegemeier

"June, July, and August" ... Elaine Parish

"I grew up on the farm and my father did not want me to stay there. He wanted me to have more security for my family. I liked working with industrial arts and with young people" ... Jerry Ethridge

"Working with the kids and seeing them develop into mature individuals and citizens is why I wanted to be a teacher" ... Stanley Wojcik

"I decided to go to college to be a basketball coach" ... Harold Price

"I wanted to become a teacher in grade school and high school teaching was one of the most respectable positions in the community. After completing my student teaching, I made the final decision" ... Frank DallaRiva

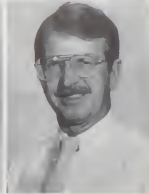
"My grandmother and great aunt both were teachers in the St. Louis public school systems" ... Mary Perdue-Tapp

"I saw teaching as a noble profession through which a woman might influence others in a positive way" ... Teresa Johnson.

by Rhonda Orwig



August Catanzaro
Russell Chappell
Dennis Church
Sheila Christianson



Barbara Coleman
Harry Cook
Helen Cook
Milton Cox



Frank DallaRiva
Mary Dame
Ronald Dillard
Larry Duckworth



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1. Mr. Frank DallaRiva gets ready for his next class. 2. Teresa Johnson glances up from some of her A-V work.

Bette Dumont
Arthur Eardley
Jerry Ethridge
Sheryl Evans



Evelyn Fedora
Laura Froemling
Robert Gagliano
Gale Garbe

GOOD-BYE TO PAUL, MARY & JERRY

Since preschool, our teachers played educational games with us to make learning fun. This strategy was used by the retiring teachers that made being in their class fun as well as educational.

Mr. Paul McCord, welding teacher, has taught at the high school for 23 years. Mr. McCord says "I have enjoyed all my years here. I remember a time when I could get jobs for all my vocational boys."

After leaving GCHS, Mr. McCord plans to hunt, fish, and drink Pepsi.

Mrs. Mary Hemphill, business teacher, has been at GCHS for 18 years. Mrs. Hemphill says, "I can honestly say that I have enjoyed teaching at GCHS. It is hard to believe that the time has passed so quickly. I guess that's why I urge my students to make the most of their time. Although I know I shall miss my friends at GCHS, I am looking forward to a change in my life."

After Mrs. Hemphill's retirement, she and her husband plan to teach in Military Dependent Schools overseas.

Mr. Jerry Rhodes, English teacher, has taught at the high school for 22 years. He says, "I wasn't really enthusiastic, just misinformed" when asked about his teaching career.

Mr. Rhodes plans to travel after his retirement from the high school.

Sometimes it is difficult to say good-bye to old friends. These three teachers have made friends with fellow faculty members and numerous students. Memorable moments and happy times have been shared together and will always be remembered.

The faculty and students at GCHS say "so long" to Paul, Mary, and Jerry. We know it's time for you to leave, but remember to come back and visit us in the near future.

by Denise Ray



Michael Garland
Harold Gebhardt
Austin Gomez
Nancy Graf



Linda Green
Eugene Gunderson
Linda Haddox
Steve Hamilton



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1. Paul McCord, welding teacher. 2. Jerry Rhodes, English teacher.
3. Mary Hemphill, business teacher.

James Harsh
Jack Haug
Mary Hemphill
Betty Hicks

Linda Hill
David Hopp
Cynthia Hormell
Glen Hubbartt



UNIQUE PERSONALITIES

Personalities are like colors of the spectrum. The uniqueness of a personality is complemented when viewed with other personalities, just as color is made vivid when contrasted with other colors.

Interacting personalities create spirit in a high school as blending colors create life in a painting. The Granite City High School faculty members are rich with diverse personalities: enthusiastic, shy, introverted, serious, intellectual, creative, artistic, musical, extroverted, and athletic. The intermixing of these teachers' personalities helps to produce our school's identity.

The faculty members can be a guide to their students. When they are enthusiastic about their work, so are a majority of their students. Just as little children can always detect their mother's changing moods, so can high school students with their teachers.

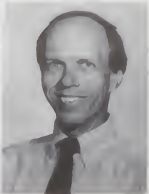
The faculty at this high school is filled with knowledgeable people. These people are able to enhance the students' interests and opportunities in education by sharing their various learning experiences. They are also able to share their personalities with students, offering a broad range of educational methods and new ideas.

Although the students will go their separate ways and the faces will keep changing each year, the teachers at GCHS will always be remembered.

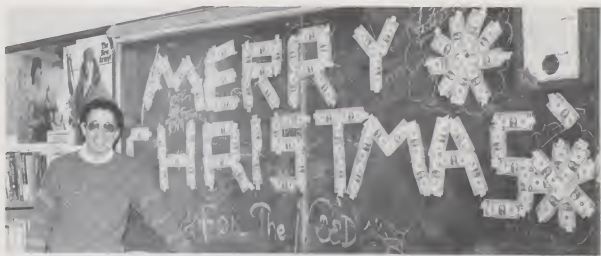
by Rhonda Orwig



Sandra Jesse
Jamie Johnson-Dunn
Michael Johnson
Teresa Johnson



Mary Karoly
Gary Kasproovich
David King
Earl Koiler



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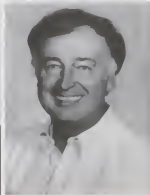
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1. Ralph Barker and his civic classes say "Merry Christmas" to everyone. 2. Melvin Bunting shows off his "Great Cafeteria Duty" award. Mr. Bunting says that he "owes it all to Mr. Catanzaro." 3. Ronald Pennell and Margaret Lyons discuss summer school schedules. 4. Gary Kasproovich steps out in the hall between classes.

Sondra Kopsky
Stanley Kowalewich
Deborah Larsen
Edward Lenzi



Gus Lignoul
Allen Lobdell
Roy Logan
Thomas Lubak



1. Eugene Smallman pretends to be surprised. 2. Bryan Wilkinson in front of his room. 3. Stanley Kowalewich gets ready to show a movie. 4. Mary Perdue-Tapp and Melissa.



Lenny Lybarger
Margaret Lyons
David McClain
Paul McCord

Donna McCormick
Dennis Meyer
Paul Mihalich
D. F. Miller

WHO ARE YOU? WHERE ARE YOU?

On the first day of school, a freshman says to a freshman, "My third hour is in room 433, health with Mr. Lybarger and there is no fourth floor in this building. Where is it?"

Possibly could it be with one of the teachers who are a part of the high school staff but not in the main building? They are located in the south wings of Coolidge Junior High School.

If a student does not have a class in Coolidge, he may never see or come in contact with these nine teachers. The classes located in the wings vary. They include English, child care, social studies, and health.

Barbara Coleman and Brian Wilkinson have been located in Coolidge for seven years. They enjoy their location and agree that, "It is a quiet place to work and the halls are usually not congested as in the main building."

Jean Nelson agrees and adds that, "Being in two buildings helps to break the monotony of always being in the same place." Stanley Kowalewich says that being located at Coolidge "Give his students a chance to be very creative with their reasons for being late. It's a real challenge for them to get to class on time, especially if their previous class was on the Grand Avenue side of the building."

Andrew Yurko does not want to move from Coolidge and says that it is "just fine" where he is located. English teacher Mary Perdue-Tapp adds, "Coolidge has housed my schoolroom for the past six years. I enjoy being here because of my high school neighbors and because of the Coolidge faculty and staff. The Coolidge people treat us as friends and co-workers, not just visitors."

"Being there with so few classrooms in each wing makes it seem like a small school" is what Eugene Smallman has to say about his location.

The only negative comments in regard to this remote location include "rain, snow, mud, wind, and cold weather." But even with these few disadvantages, Mrs. Perdue-Tapp sums up the feelings of her fellow high school co-workers by saying, "Of course the cold, the snow, the rain, and the mud are a mess, but basically Coolidge is a great place to be. We enjoy it."

by Mary Gray

Donald Miller
John Modica
Richard Moore
F. Gordon Mueller



Gail Mueller
Jean Nelson
Betty Nighohossian
William Ohlendorf

LIFE WITH A CLASSIC

Classic cars. Some are newer than others ... some are old enough to be drawing Social Security. Some are mint condition, polished and well kept ... some are so weak that you are afraid to lean on them.

Classic cars. Some were bought cheaply ... some of them cost the owners their savings account, and a mortgage on their house.

Classic cars. Some are shining examples of reality and perform better than their owners ... some are terminal cases drawing out the agony to an extreme seldom seen anywhere but in the afternoon soaps.

Classic cars. Some are worth a fortune now and will increase in their value as the years progress ... some are just pieces of metal, wood, and glass supported on four round pieces of rubber.

Classic cars. No one really knows how many of them exist in the garages of the faculty and staff members ... one thing for sure, there is probably at least one example of every domestic make and model of car produced prior to the past ten years in someone's garage plus a good selection of imported ones.

Classic cars. They're the best, most beautiful, and wonderful piece of machinery to own, be seen in, and cruise around in ... they're classics - just like their owners.

by Mary Gray



Terryl Papa
Elaine Parish
Jack Parker
Gregory Patton

Ronald Pennell
Mary Perdue-Tapp
Thomas Pinnell
Harold Price



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1. Pat and John Uzanoff in the bed of their 1931 Model 'A' Ford truck. The truck is on a jeep frame and has 4-wheel drive. It was originally gray, but it now sports a shiny new yellow paint job. 2. Antonio Betancourt and his 1973 Dodge Challenger. The Dodge is KRFTY-1 and Mr. Betancourt is a krfty-1 also.

Dan Rahn
James Randall
Thelma Randall
Robert Rehg



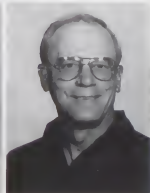
Marvin Rensing
Jerry Rhodes
Dale Rice
Ann Rich



1. Guidance counselor, Michael Johnson, helps David Davis with his new schedule.



Catherine Riebold
W. Ralph Rotter
Albert Rowden
Virginia Sanders



Beverley Scroggins
Donald Shaffner
Phillip Shatto
Robert Stegemeier

MAY WE HELP YOU?

Counselors don't do anything except help with schedules. Such a statement is not all that uncommon, especially among students who do not understand the role of the guidance office.

The eight qualified counselors at GCHS have a variety of jobs to perform throughout the school year. Some include scheduling, providing information on colleges, career night, talking with parents, helping with financial aid, and listening to personal and school problems from their students.

Besides these duties, some have other responsibilities. Jack Haug and Michael Johnson are also sponsors of Empathy, a peer-help group. Mr. Johnson says that he is "busy most of the time, but loves to work with high school students. I love my job."

D. F. Miller has been in charge of the Varsity Club since 1985. He says, "I enjoy my job. If I was to be granted one talent, it would be to create in everyone a positive self-image and help people feel good about themselves."

Sandra Kopsky handles writing and mailing scholarship bulletins to the entire senior class. She is also responsible for the college-career evening held in October, National Merit Scholar applications, Illinois State scholar notifications, and assists with the secondary honors program.

Al Rowden has been a counselor for 30 years and still "enjoys working with students." He says that "today's students are different from those of 30 years ago. Today they expect everything to be done for them while years ago, they took more responsibility for their own actions."

Evelyn Fedora is relatively new at the high school, but has good comments about her job. "I value the opportunity to work with high school students. I hope our students feel that they are important to us."

The newest member to rejoin the guidance department is Sheryl Evans. Mrs. Evans was a counselor for seven years and then took a position as first-grade teacher for five years. Now she is back at GCHS and says, "It's great."

The lady in charge of the guidance department is Sonya Adkerson. She is also department head for the special education department and co-coordinator of all guidance activities. Some of her many duties include being responsible for the vocational education fair, freshmen orientation, career education, counseling the deaf, blind, and physically handicapped, and serving on state, regional, and county committees.

Besides all these duties and responsibilities, the guidance counselors will always find time to listen to problems and give advice whenever needed. After all, that's what guidance is all about.

by Amy Canady

Sandra Strannigan
Shirley Stroud
Larry Talbert
Norbert Tate



Deane Thomas
Peggy Tucker
Al Turner
Bruce Ullman



John VanBuskirk
Roger Waldrup
Phyllis Weiss
Darlene Wenner



Bryan Wilkinson
Janet Williams
Stanley Wojcik
Evelyn Wright



Ronald Yates
Andrew Yurko
Richard Ziesset
Carla Ziff





***MR. ROBERT REHG ENJOYS HIS LIFE WITH
TEACHERS AND FISH - FROGS - LIZARDS -
CRICKETS - WALKING STICKS - SPIDERS***

Just think of how unique life would if you were a bug. Excuse me. I mean insect. Besides being a cute little insect, just think of what it would be like if your owner was Robert Rehg.

Life would be so simple. You would have no problem with birds trying to devour you, winter time would be no problem. You would always have Mr. Rehg's heat lamp overhead just like the warm summer sun. And you would always have pretty girls watching your every move.

Mr. Rehg's insects have it pretty good, but so does Mr. Rehg. He hardly complains about anything, enjoys his work, his students, and his classes. This is because of his love for teaching biology.

He is an exceptional kind of teacher that gets involved with his students. He is never too busy to assist or answer any questions. His students realize this and appreciate his thoughtfulness and respect him for it.

Dedication is clearly present in Mr. Rehg. He spends numerous hours each week grading papers, making up exams and quizzes, and reading the daily assignments. His dedication can also be seen outside of his classroom.

Among his many adventurous outdoor activities, he spends time looking for and examining insects in the wildlife. If he finds them on public property and not in a state park, Mr. Rehg always brings them to school to share with his students. They realize his efforts and always appreciate it.

Not only is he looked upon highly by his students, but also by his fellow faculty members. His school neighbor, Mr. Thomas Pinnell, says, "There never was, or probably never will be, anyone as dedicated to teaching biology as Bob Rehg."

Being a teacher for 30 years, Mr. Rehg has witnessed changes in the curriculum and significant changes in the life style of the students. Nevertheless, his ideals and principles have never changed.

He has taught high school for 17 years. When he is not at school, he shares his home life with his wife, Marie. Mr. Rehg has two children and one grandchild.

He is a super person both at home and at school, through his dedication, thoughtfulness, compassion, and understanding, Robert Rehg is truly Granite City High School's "Man of the Year."

by Mary Gray



1. Donna Swanson gets ready to print out some valuable information for Mr. Kennerly. 2. Irene Hatscher helps keep the library running smoothly. 3. Kathy Webb does some computer work. 4. Pat Uzanoff getting it all together in the Data Processing office. 5. Berta Milianis begins to type something for Mr. Kessler. 6. Georganne Georgeff (seated), executive secretary; Gladys Zukas, switchboard; Donna Swanson, main office; Jane Moore, attendance office; Mildred Chandler, main office; Kristen Hamilton, guidance office.



THE WORKING GIRLS

The most relied upon individuals found in the offices throughout the school are the secretaries. With cheery, helpful smiles, they take care of business and keep GCHS operating day after day. They help administrators, teachers, counselors, and other staff members with little chores and daily business.

Typing is only the beginning of their jobs. Keeping accurate records and files helps everyone know exactly what is going on throughout the school year. Answering the phone and delivering

messages is also routine to the ladies of the GCHS offices.

These working ladies are found in the main office, guidance office, data processing, attendance office, and library. Their locations vary as much as their duties and responsibilities.

Without these ambitious ladies, the school days at GCHS would not run smoothly. They are a necessary asset to the campus of Granite City High School.

by Rhonda Orwig



1. Row 1. Marie Gray, Earleen Hayes, Lynn Rieger, Nancy Wilson, Sandy Richey, Miriam Ozonich, Jackie Bulla, Debbie Kennedy. Row 2. June Hecht, Judy Diak, Ruth Elliott, Dorothy Wills, Kay Miller, Kathy Pick-
 erel, Carol Hill, Elaine Vomornia, Phylliss Popmarkoff, Joan Slecka, Pat Hartman. 2. Miriam Ozonich counts the money. 3. Nancy Wilson finishes her food order. 4. Jackie Bulla collects money from Kadie Modrusic. 5. Karen Moore buys her donuts from Earleen Hayes. 6. Debbie Kennedy.



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THE GIRLS AT WORK

The high school cafeteria workers have helped to make the closed campus more efficient. They have supplied a bigger variety of sandwiches, more soda machines, salads, and a bigger selection of foods.

The workers arrive at 7:00 every morning ready to prepare the lunches for the 2500 + students that eat here during the five lunch periods. From 10:30 A.M. to 1:00, the ladies keep busy serving lunches and making sure there is always enough to eat. Four of the ladies take the money and the others serve the lunches.

At the end of the 5-2 lunch period, the workers begin to clean up the cafeteria and get it ready begin again the next morning.

The head cafeteria lady is Nancy Wilson. Ms. Wilson enjoys her work and is always willing to assist anyone who has a problem in the lunch line or with the machines. The other cafeteria ladies also enjoy being there and it shows in the gracious way everyone is treated throughout the lunch times.

It isn't easy preparing food for so many students, but the ladies don't complain. That's why they show up every morning at 7:00 A.M. eager to face a new day and the GCHS students.

by Mary Gray



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WHY ARE YOU WATCHING ME?

As a result of the closed campus this year, five more monitors were hired to help patrol the school area. Five of them are full-time employees and two are part time.

The all-day monitors included Don Gray, Kathy House, Charles Jakul, Connie Paterson, and Beverly Golden. The part-time ones are Laura Landman and Terry Kent.

The five full-time monitors walk throughout the building and outside during the school day. They arrive here at 7:15 A.M. and are here until 3:30. Each is assigned a certain area to patrol. Discipline can be maintained throughout the school day, because they know their specific area. "So far it's been a fun job. If the students would put in as much effort into their school work as they do into trying to sneak off campus and smoke, they would be the smartest around," says Connie Paterson and Charles Jakul.

The two returning monitors are Don Gray and Kathy House. Mr. Gray has been here for five years and Mrs. House for three years. When asked if Mr. Gray liked the changes this year, he replied, "Yes. It has made my job easier that the campus is closed and more monitors were hired."

Mrs. House "likes being around young people and thinks that the closed campus was the best for the students. In time they will realize this."

The part-time monitors are here from 10:00 A.M. until 1:30. They help with the cafeteria duties and monitor the surrounding area. "Keeping the students from trying to smoke and leaving campus has kept us busy," states Terry Kent.

Although change is not always easy, the closed campus has proven to be successful. Everyone may not have agreed with the idea, but everyone does not object either.

by Andrea Davis & Denise Ray



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1. Laura Landman. 2. Terry Kent. 3. Connie Paterson and Charles Jakul. 4. Don Gray and Chris McNeish look at each other trying to decide which one is the tougher 'dude.' We all know which one will be the winner. 5. Kathy House. 6. Connie Paterson and Beverly Golden try out their new radios.



WE LOVE OUR JOB

Many students attending GCHS do not realize the work load of the school's custodial staff. They are here 7 days a week and 12 months a year.

The evening crew has the basic job of cleaning their designated areas. The day crew can be seen throughout the building keeping the campus looking good and orderly.

Summertime is one of the toughest times. All the rooms have to be cleaned, repairs made, lights replaced, and whatever else it takes to get things in good shape for the new school year.

The head custodian is C.J. Jones. Taking care of the payroll, ordering supplies, delivering them, and taking care of work orders is his basic job. He is also responsible for some of the major repairs that have to be done to the building.

When asked to comment on his job, Mr. Jones stated, "It's hectic at times but I have good people assisting me. I have a lot of cooperation from all the people involved in performing my job."

As you shuffle through the halls of school each day, keep in mind and give some thought to the persons who 'keep it all together' for you. Try to remember this when you start to throw your soda can on the ground. Help these gentlemen keep the campus clean and give it a good appearance.

by Rhonda Orwig



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1. Jeff Withers, Tom Slecka and John Kipp enjoying the homecoming football game. 2. Jeff Withers and Bill Robbins take time out for a picture. 3. Walt Volkman and C.J. Jones. 4. Mike Beasley, Mike Davis and Randy Anderson are happy workers.



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VERY SPECIAL FRIENDS

Teacher aides and interpreters play a very important role in the lives of the handicapped students. They all have very different jobs, but have similar outlooks on their work.

Jo Ann Yurko says she feels like she "is back in high school." Kevin McBee says that he "really likes his job." Barbara Schmedake and Nelda Sanders agree.

The deaf interpreters move from class to class with the students. "I go wherever I'm needed," says Ronda Anderson.

These people are appreciated by everyone. They have greatly contributed to the assistance of the special students.

by Denise Ray



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1. Darlene Harrigan, aide for the visually impaired. 2. Jo Ann Yurko, aide for multiple handicapped. 3. Barbara Schmedake, aide for multiple handicapped. 4. Elizabeth Hall, deaf interpreter/aide. 5. Ronda Anderson, deaf interpreter. 6. Kevin McBee, aide for multiple handicapped. 7. Nelda Sanders, aide for multiple handicapped.

— BE EXCELLENT —



1. Mike Moreland, Michelle Randall, Sarah Kuller, Susan Stegall and Shawn Kirkpatrick spread Homecoming cheer in German. 2. The Warrior volleyball team spread Homecoming

spirit. 3. The A-V club secures the movie projector on the truck. 4. Eric Warnoff and his VICA friends wave to the gathering crowds.

— IN PARTICIPATION



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If you had a special interest or hobby, there was usually a club or organization at GCHS that you could join to help develop this interest.

There were clubs and organizations for scholastic achievement such as National Honor Society. There was varsity club for all the athletes to join and VICA was offered to the vocational students.

Quill & Scroll and Young Authors furthered the writing talents of the students, while speech and theatre helped them perform. The efficient future secretaries could join FSA and the students with a foreign interest always had the foreign language club.

The clubs and organizations formed at this school brought the students together and added a different touch to the everyday student life.

by Mary Gray



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GATHERING AND PLANNING MAKES A SUCCESSFUL SCHOOL YEAR

A very ambitious group of students gather everyday at 3-1 to organize activities and help improve Granite City High School. These students are known to us as the Student Council.

Mr. Steve Hamilton is the advisor of these students. Mr. Hamilton says, "Student Council exists for the benefit of the students, faculty, staff, and the community of Granite City. We do our best to maintain a working relationship between all those groups. I am amazed each day when I notice how involved the student council representatives are and just amazed as to how many countless hours that they give of themselves. To the students, faculty, and the community, I am proud to have the opportunity to work with them."

Student Council's purpose is to gather the students opinions and relate them to the faculty, administration, and the community. They attempt to solve problems ranging from the over crowded cafeteria to the schools dress code.

The represented members are elected by their respective class. The offices of president and vice-president are elected by the entire student body. Bret Ware is the president. He receives help from vice presidents, Shawn Weeks and Nathan McClain. They commented that, "The vice presidents have a job that requires us to participate in all the activities. We develop the points system, organize all the committees, but basically just observe, and give our opinion on all the ideas we receive."

Student Council organizes many events throughout the year. They also collect aluminum cans and organize dances. Homecoming, prom, Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets, and the blood drive, are all a part of Student Council's activities. Joe Thomas says, "The Christmas baskets are the biggest success. We made \$250 on the dance, \$1200 on the Lip Sync, \$5600 on the baskets."

by Jennifer Schwartz



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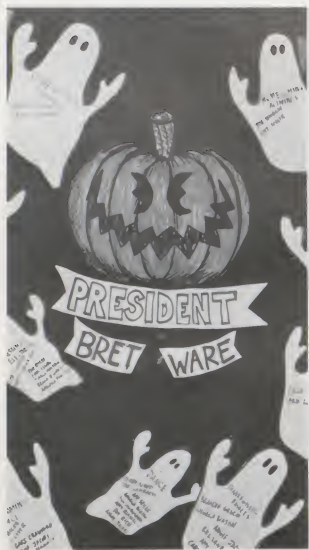


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1. Jennifer Hicks, Angela Blasson, and Shawn Weeks hiding out with the pumpkin lady. 2. Jennifer Hicks and Chad Lane help out at the soccer kick. 3. Student Council. Row 1: Joe Thomas, Joe Lombardi, Jennifer Hicks, Caryn Haddix, Bret Ware, Angela Blasson, Cari Crawford. Row 2: Leah Schuman, Shawn Oliver, Erik Lewis, Pat Rich, Angie Withers, Terry Noud, Nathan McClain. Row 3: Steve Hamilton, Shawn Weeks, Amy Seiler, Julie Dempsey, Amy Russell, Tammi Wickham. 4. Bret Ware tells Joe Thomas to smile for the camera. 5. Student Council shows off their Homecoming float.





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1. B. Ware and his committees.
2. Bret Ware and Tammi Wickham voice their opinion. 3. Advisor, Steve Hamilton puts down his iced-tea and takes out his bubble gum to smile for a picture. 4. Student Council. Row 1: Andy Jenkins, Darla Mayhall, Lori Lignoul, Brandie Greco, Angie Jacobs, Billy Vanbuskirk. Row 2: Terry Prather, Billy Herman, Ben Hicks, Jason Richardson, John Duft, Tommy Dalton. 5. Terry Noud and Billy Star offer their assistance to the aluminum can fund.



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1. row 1: Monica Evans, Janet Ridlen, Debbie Anders, Lynette Wheeler, Theresa Isom. row 2: Shelly McClelland, Adam Klee, Eric Stone, Jeff Graff, Kelly Kessler. row 3: Jim Davis, Todd Utz, Matt Forsy, Mike Vance, Ron Sammons. 2. Kristi Halsinger and Cathy Senderling. 3. row 1: Karen French, Mr. Phil Shatto, Melissa Sammons. row 2: Lisa Lucas, Mary Gray, Sarah Patton, Gina Lenzi. 4. row 1: Jennifr Ruder, Eric Stone, Roy Smith, Danny Pascoe, Latifa Owsley, Shawn Patrick, Sarah Kulier. row 2: Chris McMillian, Steve Schaus, Cathy Senderling, Scott McMillian, Mike Pascoe, Chris Richeson, Michelle Randall, Brian Henry, Robert Haack, Mr. Dale Ashmore.



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A GROUP OF STUDENTS WHO **APPRECIATE A CHALLENGE**

The FOREIGN POLICY CLUB consists of students who have an interest in world news. The club is sponsored by Mr. Phillip Shatto, who is also head of the Social Studies Department. This club deals with the study of foreign affairs with former presidents.

The club's main fund raiser is selling citrus fruit. The money that is earned from selling fruit is used toward each student's spring trip. In the past, the club has taken trips to Hawaii, California, and a seven-day cruise. The club also had fund raisers which were used to buy items for the Social Studies Department.

The officers this year are Eric Stone, president; Jeff Graff, vice-president; Adam Klee, treasurer; and Lynette Wheeler, secretary.

SCHOLAR BOWL is an group of students who compete with students from other schools to test their knowledge of different subjects. On each team there is a team captain, a moderator to ask the questions, and a timer to time the participants. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors may try out for this competition.

Dale Ashmore sponsors the organization. This team consists of a varsity and junior varsity squads. The Scholar Bowl participates in the Southwestern Conference. This organization is an official team of the Illinois High School Association.

These two organizations contain students who appreciate a good challenge and enjoy trying to achieve them.

by Mary Gray & Karen Moore



ALWAYS TRYING TO GET THE BIG SCOOP

Did you ever have a complaint about something and no person would listen to you? Did you ever wonder what that black stuff was all over your hands every two-to-three weeks? All you have to do is go into room 132 and the two above questions will no longer be a problem.

Mr. Antonio Betancourt is the sponsor of the High World newspaper. He is an enthusiastic gentleman ready and willing to assist you with your needs and problems. As sponsor of the school paper, it is his job to listen to many complaints voiced by the students. He, then, has to decide whether these student problems are important enough to be published in the editorial section of the High World.

Mr. Betancourt cannot do this job alone. He has the trusting help of his High World staff. This year the staff has 14 members. These staff members publish nine newspapers throughout the year each selling for 25 cents. The only exception is the senior edition, which sells for 50 cents.

The High World has been printed for 63 years. Mr. Betancourt has been in command for the last four years.

To become a member of the Betancourt team, one must obtain a permit. Beginning journalism is also required to be taken. The permit is obtained from Mr. Betancourt and the beginning class is also taught by him. His beginning staff is in charge of publishing their own Cub edition toward the end of the school year.

As newspaper sponsor, he has always strived to allow the students to "do it themselves." The only assistance he gives is when it is "really necessary and they absolutely need help."

The High World covered a variety of topics throughout the school year. many of them were current news, sports, editorials, and features. There was nothing more thrilling to his students as to be the first to get the 'big scoop' on an upcoming activity or event. It made the class work and after school work all worthwhile.

As for the black stuff all over your hands — newsprint.

by Mary Gray



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1. Mr. Antonio Betancourt reminds Cathy Senderling and Cathy Dix who's in charge. 2. Craig Kube checks a story. 3. Jeff Graff and Mark Hison work on layout sheets. 4. Chris Stroder, Crystal Moore and Stacy Jackson type up their stories. 5. Amber Rogers and Sara Kulier decide what stories to work on next.



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1. Andrew Yurko. 2. Gina Lenzi, treasurer; Ron Sammons, vice president; Chad Lane, president; Jennifer Reznack, secretary. 3. Mary Perdue-Tapp in class. 4. row 1: Christy Mills, Susan Becherer, Jennifer Hicks, Caryn Haddix, Val Vangel, Jennifer Simon, Carrie Palovchik, Kim Pawlak, Tammi Wickham, Joe Yurko. row 2: Tom Schmedake, Kathy Haddox, Chris Richeson, Debbie Anders, Cathy Senderling, Lynette Wheeler, Beth McGinness, Stephanie Lucash, Amy Wigger, Stacy Mertz. row 3: Shelly McClelland, Adam Klee, Kyle Braundmeier, Carlie Smith, Laura Zeisset, Lisa Niemeyer, Cathy Martin, Theresa Price, Cindy Leavell, Michele Snelson. row 4: Eric Stone, Teresa Ison, Monica Evans, Rich Repp, Brad Massey, Eric Lane, Bret Ware, Scott Harrison, Jennifer Harris, Amy Seiler. row 5: Mr. Andrew Yurko, Ron Sammons, Latifa Owsley, Kelly Kessler, Nicole Schneider, Matt Cook, Todd Utz, Jennifer Reznack, Gina Lenzi, Chad Lane.



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THE HIGH SCHOOL ELITE **STRIVE TO EXCEL**

So you say you want to be a NHS member. Well that's just great, but it is not as easy as it sounds. To get accepted into the National Honor Society, you have to meet some pretty tough criteria that has to do with leadership, scholarship, character, and service work. These qualities are judged by a faculty council, and an invitation is sent to them.

The students must then apply to be in NHS or they will not be considered for membership. An accumulative grade point average of 4.25 must be maintained and you must also participate in school and community activities. Mary Perdue-Tapp and Andrew Yurko are the sponsors.

NHS is a service-orientated organization. They collect donations for the cancer fund and the United Way. This year they collected approximately \$1700.

Members babysit every Wednesday for the Parent Plus organization. Tutoring is offered every hour at GCHS and after school at Grigsby. This year they also adopted a little boy from the Dominican Republic named Abraham.

The members must earn service points by participating in activities and maintain a certain number to remain an active member.

The NHS strives to recognize the total student. It is indeed an honor to be accepted into this organization.

by Melissa Tapp



1. Row 1: Jennifer Brand, Nicole Schneider, Tom Kinder, Andy Wolf, Don Goss, Shelly McClelland. Row 2: Bobby Fithen, Jason Cass, Matt Smithers, Cheryl Schmidt, Karla Broyles, Lynette Melton. Row 3: Melissa Keen, Mrs. Beverley Scroggins, Sandy Stover, Kelly Kessler, Nick McClaren, Winona Mefford, Brian Grimes. 2. Entertainers. Row 1: Kim Blurton, Yvonne Bridick, Jennifer Thomas, Gary Hoerle, Susan Wylde, Christina Sansoucie, Sherri Devors. Row 2: Jessica Dayton, Tammy Kaminski, Sara Brawley, Tra-

cy Patton, Dawn Avants, Jason Mizell. Row 3: Tracy Riggs, Brian Price, Debra Thompson, Mike Delgado, Brian Orsborn, Hilary Watkins, Morgan Mance, Rhonda Legate, Sherri Dobler, Kenny Boone. 3. Row 1: Sara Kulier, Shawn Patrick, Erin Rotter. Row 2: Gary Hoerle, Dan Pascoe, Chris Hill, John Carlson, Jon Jones, Robert Proffitt. Row 3: Mr. Ronald Pennell, Ricardo Davis, Robert Haack, Stephanie Cauble, Stephanie Weinhoff, Lisa Niemeyer.



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THEATRE PEOPLE ARE

FULL OF ACTS

One of the most active groups at GCHS is the Speech and Theatre club. This club is made up of students from debate, individual events and stagecraft.

This year started off with the club participating in the homecoming parade and presenting the homecoming play, "Play On." They are also busy putting on shows at the elementary schools and competing in tournaments.

The I.E. team is sponsored by Beverley Scroggins. "Working with my I.E. class is the highlight of my day. I have some students who are very talented, very dedicated and very successful in competition but they are all super people," comments Mrs. Scroggins. This is an advanced acting class so they are a major part of the plays. They also show their talents at tournaments. The different events at tournaments include one-act plays, drama and humor-duet acting.

"I stay up all night the night before practicing my material so I know it perfectly," says Nick McClaren.

The plays would not be performed without the help of the stagecraft students. These students work very hard on the sets to make the play a big success. This class is also sponsored by Mrs. Scroggins.

The debate team is sponsored by Mr. Ronald Pennell. The class is very busy. In order to do well in the tournaments, they research the topic and present it in a organized way. "Debate prepares you for a career as a lawyer," says John Carlson.

Mr. Pennell concludes, "Debaters become self-accepting, assertive, good listeners and good thinkers. We need them in today's society."

by Amy Canady



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1. Row 1. Susan Stegall, Sara Kulier, Shawn Patrick, Jennifer Valbert. Row 2. Brian Henry, Jennifer Hillman, Brandi Kirkeride, Michelle Randall. 2. Row 1. Dani McDowell, Kristi Holsinger, Amber Rogers. Row 2. Don Kamadulski, Brian Price, David Steward. 3. Carlie Smith, Latifa Owsley, Lisa Lucas, Mr. Dennis Church. 4. Officers Row 1. Latifa Owsley, Carlie Smith. Row 2. Sara Kulier, Jennifer Valbert. 5. Mr. Church gives Wendy Blanton a pair of headsets to begin her Spanish lesson.



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IT'S ALWAYS A GOOD TIME TO SAY **HOLA AND GUTEN TAG**

Hola, Bonjour, Guten Tag, and Salve are different ways to say 'hello' in such languages as Spanish, French, German, and Latin. The GCHS students who enrolled in a foreign language class learned both conversation and written forms of a foreign language.

German and Spanish were the foreign languages taught at GCHS. These languages were chosen because they were the most popular languages taught in most schools and also the most popular with students.

There are several reasons why students take a foreign language. "It is interesting to see how the different countries can communicate using different words than we do, but still get the same message across," says Keri Lewis.

Many of the students enrolled in the languages classes took part in the Foreign Language Club. This was sponsored by Dennis Church who is a Spanish teacher and head of the foreign language department.

"I really enjoy working with the kids who challenge themselves to learn to communicate through another person's language and appreciate his cultures," says Mr. Church.

There are many different and interesting things that foreign language students learned throughout their years of being enrolled in language classes.

"Of course, you learn another language but you also learn about the people of various cultures," says Jennifer Valbert. Melanie Motes continues and says, "In Spanish, we have learned how to carry on everyday conversations, learn how to put verbs into different tenses, and we also listen to some Spanish songs."

Hello was one of the most popular words students knew in a foreign language. Another word just as popular was good-bye — Adios, Au revoir, Auf Wiedersehen, and Vale.

by Amy Canady



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1. Row 1. Melissa Tapp, Stacy Britton, Mary Gray, Keri Smith. Row 2. Rich Franklin, Amy Nemeth. 2. Lisa Lucas, Karen French, Melanie Motes, Gina Lenzi, Tracy Dodd, Tiffany Hicks. 3. Teresa Isom, Lynette Wheeler, Ron Sammons. 4. Officers. Janet Ridlen, treasurer; Kristi Holsinger, secretary; Debbie Anders, vice president; Cathy Senderling, president. 5. Heather Gregery, Carlie Smith, Debbie Anders, Melissa Lynch, Angela Prater.



PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB STUDENTS WORK HARD

CLICK AFTER CLICK

Students interested in learning about darkroom procedures and camera equipment joined the photography club. They enthusiastically took photos throughout the school year and donated them to the yearbook staff.

Film was provided for each member. Many of the students took advantage of this opportunity to take photos and eventually see them published.

Selling carnations during the holidays of Halloween, Christmas, Valentine's Day, and St. Patrick's Day helped earn money for the club. The money was used to purchase cameras, film, darkroom equipment and help pay for part of the annual spring trip.

Officers this year were Cathy Senderling, president; Debbie Anders, vice president; Kristi Holsinger, secretary; and Janet Ridlen, treasurer. The club was sponsored by D.P. Spudich.

— by Mary Gray —



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TWO SPECIAL CLUBS STRIVE FOR **SERVICE AND COMPETITION**

SADD is a club involved in group participation. The Students Against Drunk Driving try to get people to realize how serious it is to drive drunk.

This club is sponsored by Robert Gagliano. They meet once a week and plan different community activities.

The club's members feelings are summed up by Tonya Burton when she says, "SADD stands for something I believe in."

The Vocational-Industrial Club of America is the national organization of service, trade, industrial, technical, and health occupations.

Members of VICA take part in civic, educational, professional, and social activities.

VICA is approximately 300,000 members strong with 51 state and territorial associations.

VICA sponsor, Paul Mihalich says that "VICA members have the opportunity to attend local and state competitions to test their skills against other students. It's a good opportunity for everyone."

by Amy Canady & Rhonda Orwig



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1. SADD row 1: Latifa Owsley, Stacey Rieger. row 2: Brandi Lofink, Brian Dean, Kimberly Barrios, Wendy Budnicki. row 3: Katie Scott, Stephanie Huckelberry, Christina Wright, Chris Krause, Angela Judd. 2. OFFICERS: Tonya Burton, president; Holly Eugene, vice president; Jessica Angle, secretary/treasurer. 3. VICA row 1: Sherri Bridges, Kent Poiter, Jay Hanks, J.C. Markell. row 2: Brian Vaughn, David Ishum, Rodney Painter, William Schaefer, Scott Marshall, Gary Bazzell, Tony Hull, Ron Lee. row 3: Chris Townzen, Gene Bates, Brian Fleming, Nick Schwager, John Metcalf, Jason Leonard, Bob Stieglitz, Eric Fisk. 4. OFFICERS Sherri Bridges, secretary; Jay Hanks, vice president; J.C. Markell, treasurer; Kent Poiter, president; Mr. Paul Mihalich, advisor.



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HARDWORK AND DEDICATION MAKE **TWO UNIQUE CLUBS**

AUDIO-VISUAL CLUB workers help teachers with many of their audio visual needs. Often they are seen delivering equipment, such as film projectors or television sets, to the classrooms. At other times, they may be running errands to help in scheduling use of equipment or laminating print materials for the classroom.

Most A/V workers also belong to the A/V Club, which provides additional help to the school. They have also held fund-raisers to raise money for equipment and club activities.

Although the group is small, A/V Club can offer its members a chance to learn about audio visual equipment and to have fun together. At some of their meetings, A/V Club members have learned how to use, clean, and care for audio visual equipment. Graduating senior, Larry Hahne, who has been a member of the club since freshman year, talks about A/V Club, "It is an interesting way to learn about video equipment."

THE YOUNG AUTHORS CLUB is for students at GCHS that have a unique talent for writing. The Young Authors Club provides all students a chance to show - off their writing abilities.

The members of this club work all year creating stories and poems to be published in *The Student Voice*. *The Student Voice* is a publication that comes out at the end of the school year and it is published to expose the writings of the students.

JoAnn Aleman, sponsor of this club says, "Working with young people eager to polish their expression is a reward in itself."

by Denise Ray



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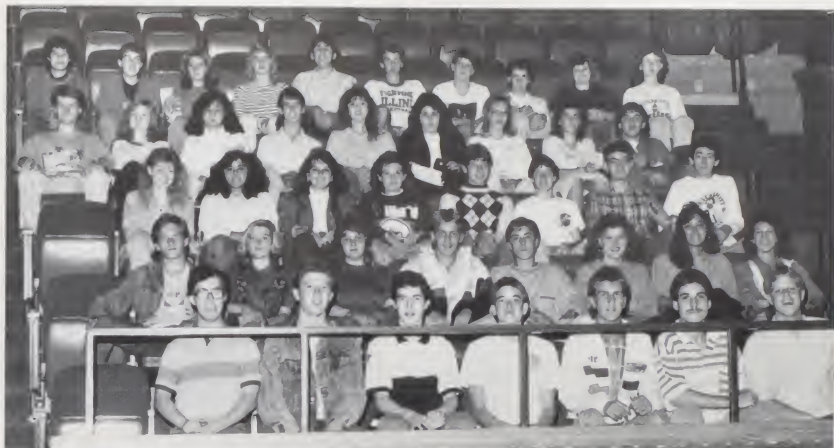
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1. Cindy Hahn, Kevin Gros, and John Carlson. 2. James Hooker and Katrina Butler. 3. Chris Mouldon, Mike Mueller, Nick Schwager, Terry Lewis. 4. Row 1. Amber Rogers, Brian Henry, Teresa Isom, Monica Evans, Ralph Walden. Row 2. Chris Richeson, Jennifer Valbert, Michelle Randall, Eric Stone. Row 3. JoAnn Aleman, Cathy Senderling. 5. Row 1. Mike Morelan, Don Legends, Sharon Kozak. Row 2. Jason Schanrot, Dana Kaminski, Rich Whiteside. Row 3. Stephen Schaus, Jennifer Ruder.



1. SENIORS Row 1: Michele Snelson, Michelle Bridges, Heather Nobus, Janet Ridlen, Teresa Isom, Lynette Wheeler, Monica Evans, Angela Prater, Monica Wofford, Adam Klee. Row 2: Kim Burton, Paul Mehelic, Chad Lane, Ron Sammons, Tammi Wickham, Eric Stone, Matt Forys, DeAnna Kopsky, Liz Parker, Stephanie Cauble. Row 3: Amber Harrigan, Jennifer Schwartz, Kerin Dippel, Keri Lewis, Theresa Price, Cathy Martin, Jim Davis, Jeff Graff, Kerry Rickert, Kelly Kessler. Row 4: Melanie Motes, Tracy Dodd, Julie Simon, Caryn Haddix, Rich Franklin, Jennifer Reznack, Debbie Anders, Keri Weckman, Dave Wickman, Ralph Walden. Row 5: Cathy Senderling, Gina Lenzi, Rich Repp, Danny Kirkpatrick, AnnMarie Mitchell, Tom Schmedake, Latifa Owsley, Carlie Smith, Shelly McClelland. 2.

Officers - Chad Lane, Nathan McClain, Tammi Wickham, Ron Sammons, Eric Stone. 3. JUNIORS Row 1: Joe Schmedake, Mason Connolly, David Mills, Craig Leavell, Rodney Almos, Miguel Delgado, Robert Cox. Row 2: Tim White, Sarah Patton, Sarah Stone, John Carlson, Nathan McClain, April Polivick, Amy Isom, Judy Bergbrader. Row 3: Alica Gilliam, Patricia Soto, Jeanie Groboski, Angie Jones, Mark Chapman, Justin Stallings, Mike Fisher, David Stuart. Row 4: Brian Price, Danny McDowell, Young Suh, Jason Greco, Sascha Carter, Vicki Breedren, Kristie Reed, Melissa Taylor, Jason Brown. Row 5: Shawn Patrick, Sara Kulier, Brigitta Modglin, Sue Stegall, Andy Lalor, Rob Terrell, Billy McCormick, Raffi Karibian, Jennifer Valbert, Michelle Randall



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SCIENCE CLUB MEMBERS HAVE A **LOVE FOR NATURE**

Clubs are not only work but filled with fun, laughter, and friends. The science club tries to achieve all these goals.

The students who participate in the science club have two special characteristics. One is the love for science and the other is Mr. Harold Gebhardt. Mr. Tom Pinnell and Mr. Robert Rehg are two of the many science teachers who volunteer their time to help the science club be successful.

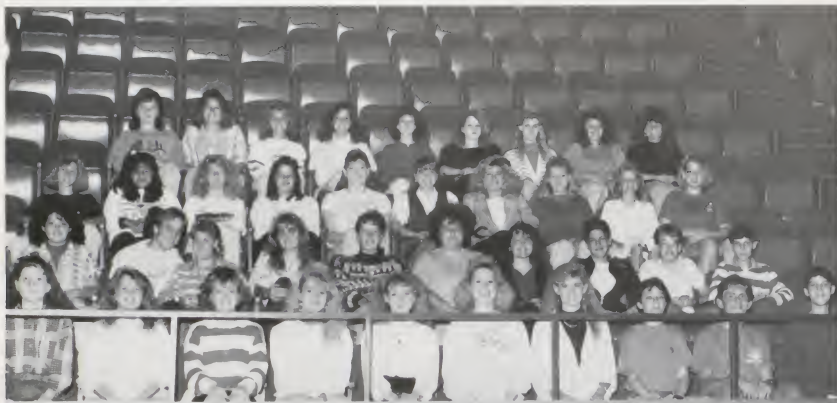
When asked about the club Mr. Gebhardt, the sponsor of science club, replied, "It gives all of us an opportunity to be with the students on a social basis. They begin to think of us as normal people. We as teachers learn to better understand the students. It provides an interaction between teachers and students."

The science club charges a fee of \$1.00 to be a member. The money goes to a fund. The members raise money by going apple picking and selling cheese and sausage. They go on a winter hike and a spring camping trip as some of their social events.

The president of science club is Tammi Wickham. Other officers are: Junior Vice-president, Nathan McClain; Historian, Ron Sammons; Sophomore Vice-president, Jennifer Wheeler; Secretary, Eric Stone; Treasurer, Chad Lane.

All of these students work together to make the club a success. Michele Snelson says, "It's a good experience to have fun and be with friends while learning a little more about science and nature."

by Jennifer Schwartz



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1. SOPHOMORE Row 1: Sarah Werths, Marty Kutz, Vicki Justice, Athena Harris, Cheryl Forbes, Christie Hayden, Denise Harper, Eric Brown, Chris McMillan, Mike Pascoe. Row 2: Tiffany Winters, Steven Schaus, Jennifer Ruder, Sharon Kozjak, Melissa McIlvoy, Rosa Lucas, Ann Kirkpatrick, Bob Ribbing, Scott McMillan, Danny Pascoe. Row 3: Jennifer Wheeler, Jennifer Basuel, Wendy Chamberlain, Amy Isenburg, Melissa Lynch, Dana Bugnitz, Jennifer Baker, Heather Gregory, Jennifer Hitt, Erin Rotter. Row 4: Leslie Stavely, Jennifer Wortham, Shelly Wilbur, Kathleen Reader, Kerri Rebstock, Brandi Diak, Traci Horstmeyer, Angie Jacobs, Darla Mayhall. 2. Advisors - Mr. Tom Pinnell, Mr. Harold Gebhardt, Mr. Robert Rehg. 3. Students discussing new activities. 4. Mr. Rehg explains to science club members the difference between a bug and an insect. 5. FRESHMEN Row 1: Gladys Lamb, Kara Andrews, Jennifer Simon, Melissa Sammons, Heather Sanders, Mary Mitchell, Steve Lubak. Row 2: Regan Hildebrand, Chris Johnson, Jason Ivie, Amy Krakowiecki, Nicki Podner, Leslie Laycock, Paul Austin. Row 3: Becky Schwab, Vicky Brandt, Stacy Johnson, JoAnn Gray, Mary Cooper, Nicki Graves, Chris Greer. 6. Mr. W. Ralph Rotter gets ready to go home.



1. Row 1. Mary Gray, Amber Rogers, Sara Kulier, Jenny Schwartz, Row 2. Brian Henry, Jeff Graff, Cathy Senderling, Melissa Tapp, Mr. Betancourt. 2. Mr. Betancourt carefully listens to the guest speaker at the initiation. 3. 1989 initiates, row 1. Jenny Schwartz, Sara Kulier, Melissa Tapp. row 2. Jeff Graff, Craig Kube. 4. Officers-Cathy Senderling, president; Mary Gray, vice president; Cathy Dix, secretary. 4. Mary Gray and Mr. Allen Kennerly wait for the initiation ceremony to begin. 5. Jenny Schwartz and her best friend-mom. 6. Jeff Graff and his best buddy-dad.





JOURNALISTS COMBINE SKILLS TO FORM

A UNIQUE CLUB

Quill & Scroll is an honorary club for high school journalists. The club is for selected students who have been on the Warrior yearbook staff or the High World newspaper staff.

The club was organized on April 10, 1926 for the purpose of encouraging as well as rewarding individual achievements in the field of journalism.

The qualifications to become a member are: (1) an accumulative grade point average of at least 3.75, (2) be an active member of the yearbook or newspaper staff, and (3) a recommendation from the advisor.

The officers of the club this year are Cathy Senderling, president; Mary Gray, vice president; and Cathy Dix, secretary.

Each spring the club takes their annual trip. Locations vary year to year. They also sell Holly Grams at Christmas to raise money.

by Mary Gray



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FUTURE SECRETARIES ASSOCIATION

USES COMPUTERS, & BRAINS

Future Secretaries Association, or FSA as it is commonly known, is an organization for those students interested in a career as a secretary.

FSA is sponsored by Professional Secretaries International. The G.C. Chapter is sponsored by the Lindbergh Missouri Chapter of PSI. Teacher sponsors are Mrs. Linda Haddox and Mrs. Mary Hemphill, both business education teachers. The group meets once a month, the third Tuesday of every month.

Like other honorary societies, there are certain requirements each member must meet to be accepted. A student must have taken three business courses be a junior or senior, and earned grades of a C or better.

The 1989-90 officers are Mary Gray, president; Mary Griffith, vice president; Mildred Potts, corresponding secretary; Lisa Lucas, recording secretary; Debbie Anders, historian; Cherie Karius, treasurer; Karen French and Heather Harper, board members.

— by Mary Gray —



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1. Jeanne Matt, Chrissy Venarsky, Stacy Czerniejewski at the initiation ceremony. 2. Mrs. Linda Haddox, Ms. Karen Bick and Mrs. Mary Hemphill-FSA Advisors. 3. row 1: Mrs. Linda Haddox, Cherie Karius, Lisa Lucas, Mary Griffith, Mary Gray, Mildred Potts, Heather Harper, Debbie Anders, Mrs. Mary Hemphill, Ms. Karen Bick. row 2: Tina Dickerson, Becky Grayson, Barla Walker, Theresa Snook, Lisa Woods, Amy Gregory, Sheri Orahood, Gina Kulesza, Michelle Bishop, Amy Mucho, Shannon Hozian. row 3: Misty Timko, Lisa Rudy, Grace Campbell, Melissa Norton, Lea Ann Cook, Sheila Swaringam, Kim Winn, Jeanne Matt, Stacy Czerniejewski, Chrissy Venarsky. 4. Lea Ann Cook, Michelle Bishop, Beth Hall and Cherie Karius enjoy the refreshments at the initiation ceremony.



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1. row 1: Sara Küller, Laura Zeisel, Kara Andrews, Rhonda Jolly, Nicole Kincer. row 2: Lisa Dagon, Cathy Campbell, Christie Pardon, Charles Hill. row 3: Robert Fifthen, Nicole Schneider, Ralph Walden, Nick Grider, Cindy Yates, Keri Smith, Michelle Rainer. row 4: Doug Edwards, Cathy Ramsey, Kerin Dippel, Leslie Yates. 2. Empathy retreat 1989. 3. row 1: Mr. Mike Johnson, Mr. Jack Haug. row 2: Jeanie Lamb, Theresa Price, Keri Lewis. row 3: Danni McDowell, Janet Ridlen. 4. row 1: Tanya Burton, Holly Eugene, Shannon Marcum, Nicki Laboray. row 2: Angela Prater, Monica Wofford, Brandy Snelson. row 3: Sasha Carter, Carlie Smith, Kyle Braundmeier, Rich Franklin, Amy Nemeth. row 4: Tesse Hacke, Crystal Hall, Allison Whitmer.



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STUDENTS WHO ARE ALWAYS

HELPING AND SHARING AND CARING

Empathy is a peer-helper program. The students meet weekly and are trained and prepared for students who come to them with problems and need support.

Angela Prater says that "empathy is really a good group to be involved with. It also involves complete and total trust."

The two sponsors are Jack Haug and Michael Johnson. Mr. Haug has worked with students for 26 years. His working with students has made his teaching "very exciting."

Mr. Johnson adds that "accepting and understanding situations and feelings from the other person's point of view is what empathy is all about."

by Marti Morgan



ATHLETES STRIVE TO EARN **THE BIG "G"**

As soon as an athlete receives his varsity letter, he has the option of joining the varsity club. This club consists of those who have earned a varsity "G" for lettering in a sporting activity. An athlete may letter in more than one sport during his high school years.

The club sponsors a donkey basketball game as a fund raiser. The money raised is used for charities and social activities for the club members. They also donate money to certain organizations.

D.F. Miller has been the sponsor of the varsity club for the last four years. Club officers are elected at the beginning of the school year. They are John VanBuskirk, president; Bret Ware, vice-president; Angela Bason, secretary; Tim Noud, treasurer; and Amy Seiler, sergeant-at-arms.

Joe Wallace says, "I've been a member for three years. Varsity club has many fun activities. I've enjoyed my years in the varsity club." "It is an honor to be a member of the varsity club and to receive a varsity letter. Athletes wear their lettermen jackets to show off their accomplishments," concludes Bryan Neidhardt.

— by Melissa Tapp —



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1. row 1: Rich Franklin, Tim Noud, Nick Zeffoff, Terry Noud, John VanBuskirk, Matt Cook, Amber Harrigan, Tracy Arnold, Bret Ware, Joe Thomas, Dan Bristol, Brad Massey, Bryan Neidhardt, Eric Lane. row 2: Amy Seiler, Jennifer Harris, Caryn Haddix, Julie Dempsey, Jennifer Hagnauer, Brian Harshany, Joe Wallace, Christy Mowell, Theresa Price, Cathy Martin, Kim Pawlak, Kevin Kasproovich, Jennifer Cavaness, Scott Harrison. row 3: Mr. D.F. Miller, Jennifer Moniz, Kim Blurton, Jerry Richardson, Priscilla Meyenburg, Beth Epperson, Michele Snelson, Gina Lenzi, Cathy Senderling, Kerin Dippel, Tammi Wickham, Chad Lane, Tom Miner, Keri Weckman. 2. row 1: Kristi Holsinger, Beth Bolandis, Leah Schuman, Angela Biason, Mr. D.F. Miller. row 2: Mark Chapman, Justin Stallings, Andrea Cline, Melissa Tapp, Bobby Thomas, Dan Terrell. 3. Officers: Amy Seiler, Angela Biason, Bret Ware, John VanBuskirk, Tim Noud.



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POSTERS, AND STREAMERS ENCOURAGE **GOOD SCHOOL SPIRIT**

Pep rallies, painted banners, bonfires, and secret pals are just a few of the things the Red Pepper girls do to support to the Warriors.

They work on banners for the next sporting event, discuss business matters, and talk about promoting good school spirit.

They are also responsible for the 'secret pals.' Messages are left on the locker of their 'pal' and the locker is usually decorated. For three days, the girl sends her 'pal' goodies and notes of inspirations to do well in the game. "My pal was really special to me. She gave me much support throughout the season," says Sean Bain.

Janet Williams is the sponsor. This is her third year. She plays an active part in conducting meetings, attending pep rallies, and promoting spirit. "We've gotten more accomplished this year than any other year," says Mrs. Williams.

The president is Clara Cornelison. She enjoys being a member and feels that the Red Peppers "are an important part of this school."

Other board members are Rachael Richardson, vice president; Susan Scannell, secretary; and Christy Mowell, treasurer.

by Andrea Davis



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1. row 1: Julie Simon, Michelle Bridges, Amber Thomason, Andrea Davis, Niki Tate, Stacie Kennerly, Cathy Martin, April Druhe, Beth Hall, Pattie Webb. row 2: Jan Talley, Amber Harrigan, Katie Modrusic, Rachael Richardson, Clara Cornelison, Susan Scannell, Christy Mowell, Theresa Price, Liz Parker, Angela Judd, Carrie Boyer. row 3: April Polivick, Leah Schuman, Tracy Arnold, Jenny Schwartz, Kim Blurton, Kathy Scaturro, DeAnna Kopsky, Christy Mills, Jennifer Hicks, Caryn Haddix, Angela Withers. row 4: Carrie Owen, Emily Stitch, Amy Niepert, Angela Biason, Carrie Kromray, Sheri Bushong, Carl Crawford, Shawn Weeks, Melissa Hasse, Amy Russell, Denise Drago. 2. row 1: Athena Harris, Cheryl Forbes, Christie Hayden, Kathleen Reader, Shelly Wilbur, Jenny Basual, Melissa Pingel, Heather Miskelley, Brenda Yates, Melissa Simpson. row 2: Hilary Watkins, Susan Wachter, Christy Vivod, Gretchen Schuler, Dana Bugnitz, Brandi Greco, Carrie Hankins, Deana Whaley, Rebecca McElroy, Vicki Justice, Janet Williams-sponsor. row 3: Becky Stephens, Stacy Pyles, Melissa McIlvroy, Laurie Monroe, Darla Mayhall, Angie Jacobs, Jenny Baker, Christine Reyes, Susan Wyld. row 4: Brandi Snelson, Amanda Witter, Karen Odum, Erin Davis, Melissa Kusmierczak, Chrissy Cuvor, Julie Golan, Jennifer Simon, Claudia Schnider, Lyn Novich. row 5: Angie Kovach, Amy Springs, Dana Clements, Jackie Bukovac, Dawn Smith, Dawn Star, Kellie Cann, Alissa Slater, Missy Baker. 3. Candi Kessler works on the next banner.

— BE EXCELLENT —



1. Terry Noud, Bret Ware, Tim Noud, Joe Lombardi, Chris Sedabres, and Danny Bristol at a soccer game. 2. Freshmen cheerleaders at

their orientation. 3. Football fans. 4. Football players with their secret pals.

IN PERFORMANCE —



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There will never be an athletic event at GCHS without banners, a half-time show, poms, rifles, flags, or cheerleaders. This is because we have so many dedicated and talented people willing to share their time and effort to ensure the spirit of GCHS will always be alive.

The half-time show provides entertainment for the Warrior fans. The band plays on and the auxiliaries show off their talent. The pom-poms always give a good performance, the flags twirl to the music, and the rifles are always in precision. And none of this would be possible without the extraordinary talents of the band performers and their leaders.

These spirited people are highly appreciated by the numerous fans and the members of the teams they represent.

by Mary Gray



1. row 1: Kyle Braundmeier, Craig Leavell, Stephanie Lucash, Tom Schmedake, Keri Smith, Ronelle Rayl, Kristi Reed. row 2: Amy Parker, Laura Ziesset, Julie Simon, Kerin Dippel, Kathy Haddock, Vicki Vangel, Carlie Smith, Allison Whitmer. row 3: Mike Clark, Joe Yurko, Drew Johnson, Brigitta Modglin, Krista Sullivan, Sara Stone, Tanja Cook, Amy Wigger, Stacy Mertz, Beth McGinness, Todd Utz. 2. Joe Yurko blows his horn. 3. row 1: Craig Leavell, Tom Schmedake, Stephanie Lucash, row 2: Kyle Braundmeier, Kristi Reed, Keri Smith, Ronelle Rayl.





BAND MEMBERS

KEEP THE SPIRIT ALIVE

The band is one of the most talented organization at G.C.H.S. This big group of students is directed by Dennis Meyer. It is his fourth year as director of the high school Concert Band, Wind Ensemble, Marching Band and Pep Band.

This year Norbert Tate has joined the G.C.H.S. band staff as the assistant band director. His responsibilities are Jazz Band, Concert Band, Pep Band and Percussion Instructor for the Marching Band.

One of the busiest times for the band group is in the summer when they attend band camp for two weeks. During this time, they learn new routines to prepare them for an exciting football season.

There are 94 members of the Concert Band, 27 members of the Jazz Band, and 170 members of the Marching Band. The drum majors this year are Tom Schmedake, Craig Leavell and Andy Lalor.

The Concert Band and Wind Ensemble performs three concerts. The Wind Ensemble also perform in the District Six organization contest. Amie Parker says, "We enjoy performing and have fun working with the music."

The Jazz band is a group of students who want to learn about America's only indigenous art form-jazz. It offers the students the opportunity to have a performance experience that includes rock/fusion and jazz styles. "It will be a very educational experience with Mr. Tate," says Kim Morgan.

The Marching band can be seen on the football field and many other places. Some of the places they perform as Busch Stadium, V.P. Parade, Murphysboro Parade and in local parades. Laura Zeisset says, "The results of the marching band are rewarding."

Mr. Meyer concludes, "It is a constant challenge to stay ahead of these young people in band. They are some of the school's best and brightest students. It is a treat to deal with these young men and women with all this talent."

— by Amy Canady —



1. row 1: Amy Wigger, Tom Schmedake, Kathy Haddock, Drew Johnson, Stephanie Lucash, Todd Utz, Stacey Mertz. row 2: Rachael Parrish, Allison Dumoulin, Amie Parker, Patty Webb, Julie Simon, Kerin Dippel, Joann Buxton, Kim Morgan, Laura Zeisset, Kristi Reed, Ann Marie Mitchell. row 3: Sara Stone, Krista Sullivan, David Hunter, Nathan Branding, Mike Clark, Rob Jaycox, Jeff Reedy, Brian Johnson, Dale Newberry, Bill Lenzi, Danny Kirkpatrick, Ann Kirkpatrick. row 4: Kim Schnefke, David Rosales, Chris Moulton, Patty Meyer, Willy Dimitroff, Jeannette Richardson, Pam Voss, Christina Davis, Lisa Lewis, Amy Choat, Angie Alexander, Ronelle Rayl, Vicky Vangel, Cheryl Forbes, Brigitta Modglin. row 5: James Holmes, Joe Yurko, Andy Lalor, John Viessman, Dianne Oliver, Jason Burkhead, Craig Leavell, Bill Ellis, Kati Ribbing, Patricia Brinkoff, Amos Laneer, Chris McMillan, Jennifer Wheeler, Michelle Schaus. 2. Kristi Reed awes the crowd with her performance. 3. Stacey Mertz, Stephanie Lucash, Mike Davis, Laura Zeisset, Drew Johnson, Craig Leavell, Joe Yurko, Rachael Parrish. row 2: Mike Corado, Mark Harper, Dale Newberry, James Holmes, Amos Laneer, Dan Pearman, Jeremy Ryder, Brigitta Modglin. row 3: Nathan Branding, John McGinness, Amy Choat, David Hunter, Kerin Dippel, Kim Morgan, Andy Lalor, Jeff Reedy. row 4: Brian Jones, Bill Lenzi, Todd Utz, Tom Schmedake, Mike Clark. 4. Dale Newberry shows his talent at summer camp. 5. Brian Johnson and John McGinness take time out of their busy schedule for a snack. 6. Ruth Manthei waits patiently for her cue.





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1. row 1: Stephanie Lucash, Stacy Mertz, Bryan Welser, Joann Buxton, Brigitta Modglin, Michelle Schaus, Julie Simon, Julia Mehelic, Amy Wigger, Sarah Stone, Ann Mitchell, Teresa Townsend, Ruth Manthei. row 2: Cheryl Forbes, Christian Moulton, Amie Parker, Angela Alexander, Allison Dumoulin, Cara Embik, Craig Leavell, Stacie Ahlers, Dianne Oliver, Allison Hatcher, Mary Mitchell, Pam Voss, Tricia Brinkhoff, Ann Kirkpatrick, Lisa Lewis, Jeanette Richardson, Rosa Lucas, Kim Annable. row 3: Ann Joyce, Heather Nail, Beth McGinness, Patty Webb, Jennifer Heil, Donna Delay, Jennifer Wheeler, Brian Johnson, Mike Clark, David Fielding, John Utz, Karen Dippel, Tom Schmedake, Jeff Reedy, Kim Morgan, Bill Lenzi, Matt Cauble, Nathan Branding, David Rosales, Kathy Schmedake, Beth McGinness, Shelle Goodman, Amy Choat, Vicky Vangel, Kathy Haddock, Ronelle Rayl, David Hunter. row 4: Kim Schnefke, Krista Sullivan, Willy Dimitroff, Jason Sykes, David Ramey, Katy Ribbing, Bill Ellis, Jason Burkhead, Dan Pearman, Terry Yobby, John Viessman, Patty Meyer, Robert Jaycox, Andy Lalor, Mike Corrado, Danny Kirkpatrick, Dale Newberry, James Holmes, Mark Harper, Robert McGuire, Derek DeJarnett, Chris McMillan, Amos Lanear, Joe Yurko, Regan Hildebrand, Drew Johnson, Jennifer Simon, Mike Davis, Kristi Reed, Laura Zieser, Dennis Meyer, Norbert Tate. 2. Dennis and Norbert get serious! 3. The Granite City Marching Band. 4. Jason Burkhead is getting ready to aboard the bus. 5. The drum majors at Busch Stadium. 6. Danny Kirkpatrick, Mike Corrado and Rob Jaycox practice for the football half-time show.





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1. SWING CHOIR row 1: Elizabeth Williams, Kim Sealey, Karen French, Kyle Braundmeier, Lisa Dohogne, Nicole Kincer, Lisa Parker. row 2: Jennifer Milton, April Polivick, Cari McCalister, Tanja Cook. row 3: Jeremy Zaruba, Scott Tripp, Amanda Bettis, Celia Heck, Amy Nemeth, Carlie Smith, Keri Lewis, Lynda Mahoney, Scott Young. row 4: Melissa Griffin, Sascha Carter, John Miller, Daniel Burris, Eric Milles, Jeremy Thornton, Lonnies Bettis, Christopher Madden, Jennifer Norris. row 5: Douglas Edwards, Allison Whitmer, Terry Kent, Cynthia Yates, Keri Smith, Rebecca Schwab, Chad Martin, Michelle French, Christopher Kraus, Melissa Woehrl, John Pope, Sherri Mattern, Jason Greco, Lisa Dagon, Paul Martin, Lisa Lucas, Katina Hoffman. 2. Mrs. Gail Mueller. 3. CONTANDO: row 1: Stephanie McDowell, Jennifer Norris, Celia Heck, Jennifer Scott, Laura Calvin, Rachael Davis, Mrs. Gail Mueller. row 2: Stacey Reiger, ShannaSue Gibson, Christina Rice, Holly Brown, Lorrie Trower, Cristal Villareal, Christine Martin. row 3: Rebecca Schwab, Melissa Sammons, Elizabeth Williams, Jennifer Milton, Lisa Cowley, Misty Black, Jamie DeRuntz.





MANY BIG GROUPS SO FULL OF TALENT

The vocal music groups are under the direction of Gail Mueller.

The department consists of several different choirs, each with it's own unique style.

Girls Glee meets for a half hour everyday and sings a variety of music. Contando is an advanced girls chorus. The students taking the class should have an awareness of music notes and rhythm.

Advanced Mixed is an all-grade singing group chosen for their voice, rhythm, and music ability. They should also have a good working ability to read music.

The Swing Choir is a group of talented girls and boys who like to sing and dance. They take their talents and perform for local groups with great enjoyment.

With the talents of these people combined with the special talent of Mrs. Mueller, the music department always puts on a good show.

by Denise Ray





1. GIRLS GLEE CLUB: row 1: Brenda Yates, Melissa Pingel, Melissa Woehrl, Loretta Young, Michelle French, Robin Grogan, Linette Smith, Jennifer Canada, Becky Rice. row 2: Tara Laboray, Lisa Sharp, Grace Campbell, Cynthia Douglas, Lisa Cowley, Leslie Yates, Leigh Ann Cox, Lori Arthur, Angela Squires, Laura Calvin, Angela O'Dell, Kim Rippee, Stephanie Stevenson, ShannaSue Gibson. row 3: Michelle Stieglitz, Stacey Harrison, Lisa Dooley, Misty LeGate, Michelle Hubert, Rebecca Stephens, Jenny Stephens, Elizabeth Schafer, Alicia Gillham, Celia Heck, Jennifer Finazzo, Kristine Coffman, Rhonda Jolly, Catherine Campbell, Christine Parton, Andrea Simpson, Holly Brown, Christa Holder, Kim Smith, Robin Steward. row 4: Penny Farris, Julie Giese, Michelle Alexander, Stefanie Jacobs, Tonya Focht, Lara Heath, Stephanie McDowell, Dawn Benson, Christina Rice, Jana Harley, Jennifer Norris, Ami Kissell, Michelle Springer, Tonya Marlette, Patricia Keck, Andrea Cline, Sheri Jones, Sharon Flowers, Allison Taylor, Jennifer Milton, Amy Gallagher. 2. ADVANCED MIXED CHORUS: row 1: Melissa Griffin, Lisa Parker, Lynda Mahoney,

Latifa Owsley, Lisa Dagon, Angela Worthen, Kim Sealey, Misty Timko, April Polovick, Lisa Lucas. row 2: Nicole Kincer, Lisa Dohogne, Tara Walker, Amy Nemeth, Elizabeth Williams, Katina Hoffman, Tonja Cook, Allison Whitmer, Cory Cupp, Holly Eugea, Amanda Bettis, Cari McCallister, Sascha Carter, Jason Greco. row 3: Cynthia Yates, John Pope, Douglas Edwards, Keri Smith, Sheri Mattern, Scott Tripp, Christopher Madden, Michael Morlan, Gerald Brim, David Oberle, Robert Hutchinson, Eric Milles, Vincent Schildman, Lonnie Bettis, Denise McGarity, Melissa Stelzer, Karen French, Daniel Burris, Joseph Schmedake. row 4: James Lay III, Paul McEntyre, Clint Weldon, John Miller, Amy Hall, Connie Stull, Rachel Sponsler, Jeffery Cook, Christopher Kraus, Paul Martin, Christian Richeson, Kyle Braundmeier, Jeremy Zaruba, Jeremy Thornton, Robert Hutson, Scott Young, Terry Kent, Chad Martin, Amy Stelzer. 3. VOCAL MUSIC OFFICERS: Terry Kent, secretary; Christian Richeson, vice president; Keri Smith, historian; Kyle Braundmeier, president; and Misty Timko, treasurer.



THE FLAG GIRLS GIVE IT A WHIRL

The Granite City flag squad consisted of a group of 24 girls who worked hard to entertain the spectators at sporting events. These 24 girls met every day during seventh hour to discuss and practice their routines.

Tryouts were held in the spring of the year. After the selections was made, the ideas and practices began taking formation.

All the hard work paid off for the girls as Warrior fans watched and complimented their good efforts and work.

The captains of the squad are Cindy Leavell and Kelly Green. Kelly enjoys being captain because "she enjoys the recognition."

After performing at soccer, basketball, and football games, some of the girls became close friends and enjoyed working with each other as well as having fun.

When asked what she liked best about being a flag girl, Sarah Patton replied, "I think being a flag girl is great and making the squad was the best way for me to meet people."

by Rhonda Orwig



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1. Row 1: Sarah Patton, Joni Rutledge, Kelly Green, Cindy Leavell, Stephanie Cauble, Lynette Wheeler. Row 2: Audrey Wisnasky, Carrie Kromray, Donna Holland, Sarah Bone, Selenia Stephens, Pam Mansfield, Lupe Gutierrez, Sharon Kozjak. Row 3: Jenny Naive, Tammy Harris, Elizabeth Schaeffer, Krista Holder, Lisa Fernandez, Shiela Clements, Stephanie Stordahl, Christy Atchley, Charlene Pearman. 2. Lynette Wheeler and Stephanie Cauble. 3. Cindy Leavell, captain.



HOURS OF PRACTICE MAKES **A BRILLIANT PERFORMANCE**

Many little girls dream of becoming ballerinas when they grow up. They start going to dancing school in hopes of fulfilling their dream. They are taught to do different steps in tap dancing and jazz dancing.

Those who attended dancing school usually agreed that school helped them with learning their pom routines. Not all poms, however, had the opportunity to go to dancing school nor did they want to.

DeAnna Kopsky says, "I automatically inherited a love for dancing from my father. He could not exist without music in his life."

The pom girls usually were able to pick up routines quickly and were confident about dancing in front of groups of people. Liz Parker says "to participate in poms, like many other extra-curricular activities, gives a person the opportunity to develop a positive attitude, self-assurance, and a feeling of accomplishment."

Poms was hard work and practice night after night. It was endless hours of dancing and memorizing routines. Was it all worth it? Sue Becherer says, "Yes. Poms has been much work for all of us, but the fun we have together makes it all worth it."

by Marti Morgan



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1. Christy Mills, Melissa Hasse, and Shawn Weeks wait for their parents to pick them up. 2. Lori Lignoul, Shannon Hahn, Denise Harper, and Brandie Greco are having fun while at camp. 3. Jennifer Harris is showing us that she can really practice. POM SQUAD. Row 1 Cari Crawford, Liz Parker, Kathy Scaturro, Amy Niepert. Row 2 Amy Russell, Sue Becherer, Christy Mills, April Druhe, DeAnna Kopsky, Shawn Weeks, Angela Bason, Candi Kessler. Row 3 Vicki Justice, Lori Lignoul, Kristen Novacich, Christie Haden, Angie Jacobs, Tina Scaturro, Sally Pavlow, Tara Butler, Darla Mayhall, Julie Bailey, Melissa Hasse. Row 4 Susan Wachter, Brandie Greco, Shannon Hahn, Denise Harper, Mindy Stephens, Ann Hewlett, Laura Patton, Jodi Melzer, Stephanie Jacobs, Ann Logan, Erika Wheatley. 5. Cari Crawford, Kathy Scaturro, Liz Parker, and Amy Niepert are the Pom-pon captains.



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1. Cari Crawford and Cheryl Crawford smile pretty for the camera. 2. Rick Justice and friend have fun making pizzas. 3. Roseann Rich, Angela Biason, Angie Jacobs, and Pat Jacobs help out at the pom-pon clinic. 4. Bob Scaturro and Tina Scaturro are always happy when they're together. 5. Debbie Cox, Roseann Rich, Sharon Parker, Diane Niepert, Donna Scaturro, and Judy Russell. 6. Candi Kessler and Betty Kessler.



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ALL THE JOYS OF BEING A POM PARENT

Who are all the cheerful parents who attend the games? They are dressed in red and black. They watch every move their daughter makes in front of the GCHS crowds. They are the pom parents.

Pom parents play a big part in helping their daughters. They help the girls get organized, help with their uniforms, assist them with their equipment, and are all-around working companions.

These parents also plan their schedules around the pom activities. They go to the contests, help with the camps, and help organize and work at the money-making projects planned throughout the school year.

Sharon Parker, Liz's mom says that "poms is a group of activities that provide opportunities for the girls. It gives them a chance to promote school spirit as well."

Any pom parent will tell you that the reward of seeing the performances is worth all the time, effort, and hard work involved. It's one of the fun times of being a parent.

by Marti Morgan



1. row 1: Adria Crane, Bridgette York. row 2: Krystal Wakeford, Kathy MacKay, Val Vangel, Becky Grayson, Jennifer Stevens. row 3: Mary Williams, Becki SanSoucie, Theresa McClery, Laura Kostecki, Emilee Bailey, Angela McCormick. 2. Adria Crane and Missy LeBeau are pleased with their performance at camp. 3. Krystal Wakeford, Kathy MacKay, Jenny

Stevens, Angela McCormick, Val Vangel, Emilee Bailey, Becki SanSoucie, Theresa McClery and Missy LeBeau enjoy themselves at rifle camp. 4. The rifles march in the Shriner's Parade. 5. The rifle squad pose for a picture at the Marching Auxiliary Camp held at SEMO.



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RIFLE SQUAD ALWAYS **GIVES A BIG PERFORMANCE**

The Granite City rifle squad consists of 14 ambitious and enthusiastic girls. The squad performed at football and basketball shows, contests, and parades.

The rifles practice faithfully everyday and during summer vacation, a camp was held everyday. They also attended a marching auxiliary camp at Southeastern Missouri in July.

All their hard work and long hours were rewarded by their awards. The squad received Outstanding Auxiliaries for the football performance at Murphysboro. In Newton, Ill., they were awarded second place. When marching in the Veiled Prophet parade, the rifles won fourth place for auxiliaries.

Captain Adria Crane and co-captain Bridgette York are the main leaders. Adria Crane says, "For being captain my first year, I am very happy about this squad. Even though the practices are tough, we have fun."

by Melissa Tapp



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1. Michele Snelson shows off where she spent the weekend. 2. VARSITY SOCCER. Row 1: Tracy Polach, Kim Blurton, Carrie Boyer. Row 2: Nicole Tate, Tracy Arnold, Julia Boyer. Row 3: Caryn Haddix, Michele Snelson, Amy Sellar. 3. Misty Timko, Stacie Kennerly, Nikki Tate, and Cathy Martin take a break after a hard practice. 4. VARSITY FOOTBALL. Row 1: Theresa Price, Cathy Martin, Christy Mowell. Row 2: Amber Harrigan, Carrie Owens, Leah Schuman. Row 3: Misty Timko, Emily Stitch, Stacie Kennerly, Cari McCallister.



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CHEERLEADING IS ALWAYS A FUN TIME

Behind every team, there is a group of girls who put much time and effort in helping the team win and keeping spirits alive. They are the GCHS cheerleaders.

Girls must meet certain qualifications to become a cheerleader. They must try out, be selected, and maintain a certain grade-point average. Then the girls must attend practices, organize cheers, and be in good physical condition to perform at the games.

Carli McCalister says, "Cheerleading is a lot of hard work that really pays off. It makes you feel good to know that you're supporting your team and having a lot of fun doing it."

Each squad has a captain who organizes the girls and the cheers. These captains are usually selected by the sponsors of each cheerleading group.

The girls put in much time and effort. But, all the cheerleading squads agree on one thing . . . stirring up the crowd through their efforts made working for the Warriors g-r-e-a-t.

by Jennifer Schwartz



1. VARSITY BASKETBALL. Row 1: Carrie Boyer, Christy Mowell, Kim Blurton. Row 2: Amber Harrigan, Caryn Haddix, Tracy Arnold. Row 3: Stacie Kennerly, Leah

Schuman, Julia Boyer. 2. VARSITY WRESTLING. Row 1: Michele Snelson, Denise Ray. Row 2: Rachael Richardson, Jennifer Aubuchon, Misty Timko.



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THE RAH RAH GIRLS **LOVE BEING CHEERLEADERS**

It takes time. It takes dedication. And it takes hours and hours of practice.

The GCHS cheerleaders work to promote spirit throughout the school and among the Warrior fans. They yell at games, perform excellent cheers, get the fans enthusiastic at pep rallies, and do it all with a smile. They are behind the Warrior team through thick and thin.

"Cheerleading takes much skill and practice. It's hard work, but I would not want to spend my time doing anything else," says Gretchen Schuler.

Most of the cheerleaders feel the same way or they would not put in as many hours as they do. The enthusiasm of the squads help keep the teams going through rain, mud, and snow. And they have an exciting time doing it.

— by Jennifer Schwartz —



CHEERLEADERS **GO·FIGHT·WIN**

Go! Fight! Win! Is the sound we hear from our hard-working GCHS cheerleading squads. Mrs. Terry! Papa, the head cheerleading sponsor, takes pride in her squads. Mrs. Papa says, "I enjoy coaching cheerleaders because I believe in the sport of cheerleading. I am sure my basic interest in sports as a young girl has had a great deal to do with my interest in cheerleading. I also have a love for dance and gymnastics. My interest has remained strong because of the caliber of girls involved in our program. They make all the added time very worthwhile."

This could not be done alone. The co-sponsors are Mary Ruth Snelson and Janet Williams.

Tracy Arnold adds, "During the years I have cheered, it has been a learning experience and fun all in one. I would like to thank the sponsors for all of their efforts. I hope next year's cheerleaders the best."

— by Jennifer Schwartz —



1. JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER. Row 1: Jenny Baker, Susan Wyld, Christine Reyes, Shelly Wilbur. Row 2: Laurie Monroe, Jennifer Basuel, Gretchen Schuler, Deana Whaley. 2. JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL. Row 1: Nichole Wolfe. Row 2: Carrie Hankins, Dana Bugnitz. Row 3: Kelly Raiston, Christine Vivod, Rebecca McElroy. 3. Cheerleaders have fun at camp. 4. Misty Timko and Emily Stitch enjoy each others company. 5. Cheerleaders trying to steal the show.



1. JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL.

Row 1: Shelly Wilbur, Deana Whaley, Laurie Monroe, Christine Reyes. Row 2: Jennifer Baker, Carrie Hankins, Dana Bugnitz, Gretchen Schuler, Jennifer Basuel. 2. Misty Timko, Emily Stitch, Carrie Owens and Theresa Price show off their spirit. 3. FRESHMEN. Row 1: Jacklyn Bukovac, Lisa Hard, Christina Cuvar. Row 2: Julie Goclan, Kim Holloway, Lyn Novich. Row 3: Dawn Smith, Teresa Schierling, Michelle Langsdorf, Michelle Baker, Claudia Snyder. JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING. Row 1: Billie McKee, Shaana Cavins, Pam Miskell. Row 2: Athena Harris, Trisha Valencia, Brandy Snelson. Row 3: Jennifer Bowman, Hilary Watkins, Crystal Hall.





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OUR MISS BROOKS

Miss. Brooks	Kelly Kessler
Miss. Finch	Lisa Niemeyer
Hugo Longacre	Nick McLaren
Mr. Wadsworth	Don Goss
Miss. Audubon	Sandra Stover
Elsie	Jennifer Brand
Elaine	Tracy Patton
Jane	Shelly McClelland
Sylvia	Morgan Mance
Doris	Lynette Melton
Marge	Kerry Rickert
Faith	April Polivick
Rhonda	Winona Mefford
Ted	Ron Sammons
Stanley	Brent Golden
Martin	Patrick Jessee
Mrs. Allen	Erin Rotter
Basketball Players	Jason Cass
	Dustin Wilkinson



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1. The cast. 2. The main characters were Nick McLaren, Kelly Kessler, Shelly McClelland and Ron Sammons. 3. Mr. Mueller is giving instructions to Brad LaRose before the play. 4. Kelly Kessler saves money by inventing her own sound effects. 5. Nona Mefford tries for the lead part in the play.



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DEDICATED STUDENTS GIVE A GOOD PERFORMANCE

This year's winter play "Our Miss Brooks" was presented by the talented students of GCHS. These students worked long hours to perfect their performance.

The play was a comedy and a romance. Kelly Kessler played the part of Miss Brooks. The play was taken from a television and radio show.

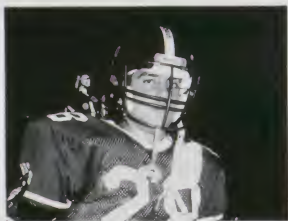
It was directed by Mr. F. Gordon Mueller. He says, "The students were very enthusiastic and a joy to work with. They loved what they were doing and worked very hard."

"Just hearing the audiences reaction assured us that all the hard work was worth it," commented Jennifer Brand. Don Goss states, "We worked hard and I feel the play was a success."

Kelly Kessler says, "The play was a joy to be in and the other cast members helped make it a hit. And, if you ever lost, go to the gym."

— by Karen Moore —

— BE EXCELLENT —



1. The game ends and the celebration begins. 2. Mike Vaughn. 3. Darryn and Damon Chad Lignoul proudly wears his state medal. Yates. 4. Coach Ron Yates "cools off." 5.

— IN SPORTS —



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What would the GCHS students do on Friday nights if it wasn't for the fighting football team, the suspense-filled soccer games, and the brave basketball team? GCHS students are fortunate to have a variety of sporting events to attend.

The students are always at these events. They are there rain or shine, snow or cold and dressed in their red and black cheering the Warriors to victory.

This year GCHS students had many great sporting events. The football team won the Homecoming game, the soccer team brought the state title back home, and the basketball team and the volleyball teams performed well under new coaches.

Not only did these sports help carry out the name of the fighting Warriors, but they helped many students make close friendships and learn to take the good along with the bad.

by Mary Gray



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1. ROW 1. Frank Vivod, Brad Massey, Terry Noud, Bryan Neidhardt, Larry Hahne, Danny Bristol, Eric Lane, Joe Thomas, Mike Mueller, Tom Miner. ROW 2. Tim Grubbs, Vernon Spiedel, Todd Pryor, Tory Pryor, Dennis Jolly, Bobby Thomas, Mike Montgomery, Scott Odem, Andy Simpson, Mark Coffer. ROW 3. Ed Linhart, Mike Bonvicino, Gary Tipton, Brad Nelson, Scott Wolfe, Eric Hill, Joe Cheung, Steve Evanoff, Erik Lewis, Darryn Yates. ROW 4. Coach Roy Logan, Coach Ron Yates, Coach Robert Stegemeier. 2. Brad Massey 3. Eric Lane 4. Erik Lewis in action.



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FOOTBALL

TOUGH ON TURF

Putting together a successful season is the main objective of any football coach and team. The drive for victory starts with the hot practices in August and continues through the last game of the season in November.

Coach Ron Yates says that coaching the team "was never disappointing." "The coaches not giving up on the football players and the players having faith in the coaches makes it all worthwhile. I'm proud to be able to say that."

Some of the players were asked about their most exciting game of the season. Mike Mueller said it was when he "caught the winning touchdown at the homecoming game." Larry Hahne said that this time was "like being in church," while Bryan Neidhardt just said "Oh baby" in regard to the game.

Throughout the games, talented and

experienced defenders worked hard and kept the Warriors winning. According to the players, their defeat against Alton was their best game this season. Eric Lane said the game was "our best because it signifies how this team played. We never gave up."

Joe Thomas continues and says "it was something to see. The team deserved to win a hard game like that one. May next year's team have as much fun as we had."

As the end of every season comes around, the players look to the future. The first hot August practices are just around the corner. With the desire to win, the football Warriors may find that successful season that all teams look forward to and dream about at the beginning of the football season. But, this year was not as good as the team dreamed it would be.

by Rhonda Orwig

WARRIORS



FOOTBALL

WARRIOR PRIDE

The junior varsity team ended its season with an impressive record. They won seven games and lost two. Coach Gus Lignoul commented, "We were seven and two and we were only three or four plays away from being undefeated. Our defense was outstanding and kept us in every game."

The defense, made up mostly of sophomores, played outstandingly and kept the team alive in many games. They held their opponents to approximately seven points per game. Defense player Chris Peeler

commented, "Our defense helped us to win many of our games."

Offensively, the team was made up of sophomores, all of whom played good football throughout the year. Mike Mowell replied, "I think our front line deserves a lot of credit. They stuck with it and never quit."

Even though sports records were not broken, this season has left its mark in many books and the minds of its many fans.

by Rhonda Orwig



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1. ROW 1. Mike Mowell, Chris Peeler, Chris Hoffstot, Jeff Heuschman, Damon Yates, Mike Vaughn, Larry Curry, Nathan Weaver, Billy VanBuskirk, Larry Earney. ROW 2. Bryan Kromray, Jerry Heuschman, Matt Yates, Doug Norton, Eric Mendenhall, Sam Fowler, Brian Green, Bob Habermehl, Shawn Gouch, Jason Rowanaitis. ROW 3. Jason Scaturro, Bill Goodman, Rick Evans, Steve Ridings, Barry Sykes, Kevin Sifton, Jason Ellis, Scott Mudd, John Rickert. ROW 4. Coach Gus Lignoul, Coach Al Lewis. 2. Brad Massey and Joe Thomas go for the tackle. 3. Darryn Yates is going for the touchdown.



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1. Coach Ron Yates "cools" off. 2. Warrior football head coach, Ron Yates. 3. Billy VanBuskirk and Damon Yates, two of Coach Yates' many players. 4. ROW 1. Joe Blumer, Mike Lipchick, Brent Golden, David Klee, Travis Stroder, Bill Farmer, Pat Jessee, Mark Brokaw, Brett Barren, Bob Wittkamp. ROW 2. Elvis Flowers, John Blomme, David Ramey, Les Nunes, Matt Laur, Bob Wilson, Charles Spratt, Steve Keelin, Andy Richards. ROW 3. Jeff Luffman, Brent Baker, Jason Dillard, Bryan Durrell, Zack Boyer, Dan Schrader, Mike Vanesler, Mike Speer, Clint Page. ROW 4. Coach Eugene Gunderson, Coach Don Harris, Brian Cave, Bob Morgan, Walter Milton, Eric Minor, Korey Reed, Chris Warren, Bill Herman.



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FOOTBALL

WHAT A TEAM - WHAT A COACH

What does it take to make a successful team? A large part of any team's success is the coach.

Coach Ronald Yates has been the Warrior head coach for the last six years. He has coached teams at Grigsby Junior High School and GCHS/North.

As head coach of the GCHS Warriors, he has had to deal with teacher strikes, hot weather, and player injuries. Although some of the times have been rough, Coach Yates always expected his football players to keep the faith and never give up no matter the difficulty of the situation.

His 1986 Warrior team was one of the most successful he has ever had. The players went to the Southwestern Conference

and qualified for the state playoffs.

When asked about this year's team, Coach Yates replied, "They were not quitters." He is proud to say that his players "fight to the very end."

Next year, he has five returning lettermen who will give it their last best shot in hopes of a great senior year. Coach Yates has high hopes for a good 1990 team.

As coach, it is up to him to keep the spirits up with all the players and help them improve their football game. Working together with all his players helps reassure this and helps them work toward future Warrior victories.

by Rhonda Orwig



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1. Row 1: Kelly Miller, Dan Pascoe, Jennifer Winfield, Tammi Wickham, Whitney Shoemaker, Lynn Yehling, LaChanda Wallace, Mike Pascoe. Row 2: Coach Haefner, Brian Seiz, Lance Reynolds, Justin Rayl, Justin Stallings, Bryan Reed, Jason Blomme, Shawn Calantini, Coach David McClain, Kevin Gros. Row 3: Chris Garriott, Matt Lalor, Dan Brazee, John Bringer, Rich Franklin, Mark Chapman, Tim White, Brian Grimes. 2. Lynn Yehling is helping Jennifer Winfield tie her shoe. 3. Coach McClain wraps up Mark Chapman's leg while Kevin Gros watches. 4. Tammi Wickham and Whitney Shoemaker tie their shoes to get ready for a good run.



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CROSS COUNTRY

RUNNING WITH THE WIND

Most people can't understand why some people would run two to three miles just to be running. It's not just running. It's an experience. It's depending on yourself.

Most sports show a team effort such as soccer or football. They can depend on their team mates, where as cross country is an individual sport. These runners require excellent shape to endure the long distances and rough running conditions. When explaining the sport, Rich Franklin said, "It's an individual sport. You don't have to rely on others. You can do good on your own."

The girls run two miles and the boys run

three miles. All together they had a great season. In the regionals, the team came in second out of twelve teams. They also went on to the sectionals. This is the first time the boys team went this far.

Coach David McClain coached cross country with the help of Coach Haefner. Coach McClain has been coach of cross country since 1984 and was really pleased with the team this year. Coach McClain says, "This is the best boys season since 1984 when I started coaching cross country."

by Andrea Davis



SOCCER

A GAME THAT KICKS

It all starts at 12:01 A.M. on August 14, 1989 — the hard work, perseverance, and dedication.

This season had some obstacles to overcome. The team had many injuries but with consistency and concentration, they made it through with flying colors. The dedicated man who made it all possible was Coach Gene Baker.

The captains who helped him were John VanBuskirk, Matt Cook, and Jerry Richardson. Jeff Stephens commented, "I admire Matt Cook for his leadership ability. He was always the one talking us through tough times."

The Tournament of Champions was held from October 2-7. The Warriors placed 3rd being defeated by the

tough SLUH team.

The Warriors clinched the conference by going undefeated and only being scored on by one team, ending their season with a 24-5-2 record.

There are 16 retiring seniors. They are Sean Bain, Brent Broshow, Bobby Cheung, Matt Cook, Jamie Dake, John Jones, Kevin Kasproovich, Scott Kohler, Chad Lignoul, Ron O'Shia Rich Repp, Jerry Richardson, Jeff Rosenburg, John VanBuskirk, Danny Weathers, Nick Zezoff.

Jay Robertson shares his hopes for next year by saying, "I hope we can be the team to put the State Championships in double figures."

by Jennifer Schwartz



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1. row 1: Jim McKechnan, Dan Terrell, Ron O'Shia, Brent Broshow, Scott Kohler, Larry Strader. row 2: Nick Zezoff, Kevin Kasproovich, Jeff Stephens, Jeff Rosenburg, Brian Buske, Sean Bain, Chad Lignoul, Matt Cook, Larry Wright, Andreas Knaack, Jamie Dake, Pat Rich. row 3: Coach Gene Baker, Coach Mel Bunting, Rodney Almos, Jay Robertson, Skip Birdsong, Rich Repp, Danny Weathers, John VanBuskirk, Jerry Richardson, Jason Mathenia, Bobby Cheung, Coach Dave Ames. 2. Skip Birdsong controls the ball with his chest. 3. Bobby Cheung fights his way through a pair of defenders in the hunt for a loose soccer ball. 4. Scott Kohler wins the ball from a Lancer defender.



1. Jason Mathenia gets the steal. 2. Brad O'Neill, James McKeachan, Larry Wright, Sean Bain, Brian Buske, Bobby Cheung, John VanBuskirk, Jerry Richardson, Skip Birdsong, Nick Zozoff are great teammates. 3. row 1: Brian Cholevik, Tim Henson, Brad O'Neill, Russell Buchek, Chad Toeniskoetter. row 2: Matt Crider, Chris Votoupal, Mike Tarasovich, Matt Chandler, Matt Stearns, Andy Jenkins, Tim Parker, Rod Hell, Josh Neidhardt, Jason Maxfield. row 3: J.B. Anderson, Josh Houston, Joe Brewer, Kurt Kessler, Mark McKeachan, Mike Clark, Eric Davis, John Beasley, Mark Patton, Shawn Sheikh, Coach Mel Bunting. row 4: Jim Petroski, Ryan Repp, Dave Partney, Dan Clark, Chris Hildreth, Brent Dippei, Rob Terrell, Bart Alsop, Rob Vincent, Jason Nemeth, Matt Loftus, Jeff Boushard.





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ON OUR WAY TO THE TOP

Junior varsity soccer players could be the start of a new state championship team. Most of the J.V. players start out as freshmen and work hard to make the team each year. A few chosen J.V. players get the chance to play varsity.

The J.V. team had a very good year with a 12-2-3 season record. They put in many hours of hard work. Rob Terrell says, "Just look at the winning records of Coach Bunting and that will tell you one reason of the program's success."

Coach Mel Bunting adds, "I was very pleased with the team. I also want to wish each player the very best of luck in making the varsity team."

Coaches are very important. Not only do they schedule practices, but they give support to their players. Andy Jenkins says, "Even though the practices were long and hard, Coach Bunting always kept us going."

by Denise Ray

1. row 1: Coach David Ames, Jason Starko, Jason Maxfield, Dan Clark, Bob Vincent, Ben Hicks, Jason Naney, Jim Clutts, Bill Ribbing. row 2: Tony Yurko, Nathan Coppedge, Matt Stinson, Eric Jones, J.B. Anderson, Shawn Sheikh, Billy Clark, Terry

Prather. row 3: Mark Thornsberry, Jon Duft, Jason Richardson, Thomas Dalton, Marc Patton, Soko Mouradian. 2. Coach David Ames, Coach Gene Baker, Coach Mel Bunting.



SOCCER

BUILDING THE FUTURE

The 1989 season was another excellent season for the freshmen soccer team. They ended the season with a 13-1 record, with 10 shutouts.

The team scored 44 goals and only eight goals were allowed. "I thought we had a good year. We won some big games against some significant schools. That gave us a big push," says Jason Richardson.

Coach David Ames was the freshmen coach. Soko Mouradian says that Coach Ames made our first year of

high school soccer "exciting." Soko and the other players are looking forward to many more great years.

"The 1989 team completed an outstanding season. This was certainly one of the best records of a freshmen team. If these young men continue to progress, they could look forward to a state championship in the future," says Coach Ames.

by Andrea Davis



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SOCCER

THREE GREAT GUYS

What would the Granite City High School soccer team do without Mr. Ames, Mr. Bunting and Mr. Baker. We know the soccer season would not be as successful as it is without these dedicated coaches.

Mr. David Ames has been coaching for 18 years. His favorite thing about coaching soccer is that he gets to be around the hard-working athletes. He was quoted as saying he "is glad they are such good friends and that is one reason the soccer program is so successful."

Mr. Gene Baker has been coaching for 22 years. His most memorable moment was at the state championship when the varsity team approached the GCHS alumni for good luck. Not only is Mr. Baker a coach, but

he is a friend to the students. Jeff Rosenberg says, "There isn't a better coach around who knows the game more than Coach Baker. He has helped the team out through many events that occurred during the season."

Mr. Mel Bunting has been coaching for 18 years. His favorite thing is the competition because he is a very "competitive person." Mr. Bunting also says he "enjoys associating with the other coaches because they are excellent coaches and more important, good friends."

Mr. Baker concludes, "Mr. Bunting and Mr. Ames excel as teachers, coaches and friends. I feel very fortunate to have them on the staff."

by Marti Morgan

SOCCER

THE TROPHY COMES HOME

There were many steps the Granite City Warriors had to take before winning the state title. They had to combat tough practices, cold weather, rain, and player injuries. "All the hard work paid off when we won the tournament after having a bad trip to Chicago earlier in the season," says Richard Repp.

The countdown to state began with the Warriors beating Edwardsville to capture the Regional A title. "I owe it to Dan Terrell. It's a great feeling to know I scored in a title game," says Danny Weathers.

Granite City was in a 'must-win' situation as they faced Alton-Marquette. The results of the game were Granite City-3 and Alton-Marquette-0. The Warriors won the sectional title and were only one win away from going back to Palatine. "The first goal was the best and the second goal was full of victory," says Sean Bain.

On Halloween night, the Warriors played Collinsville at SIU/E. Granite City kept the fans on the edge of their seats as they pulled off another victory. They defeated Collinsville for the third time this season. The victory gave the Warriors the Super-Sectional title and another trip to the state tournament.

"It was the greatest feeling in the world knowing you scored the goal that sent you up to state. The goal I scored in the super-sectional was the most important goal of my life," says Jeff Rosenburg.

The Warriors left Granite City heading north to Palatine. The first game at state was against Olympia Fields Rich Central at 5:30 p.m. "At the first game of the state tournament, everyone on the team was nervous. The key to winning was overcoming our nerves and just playing our best," says Brent Broshov.

Jay Robertson made the only goal of this game and Granite City was ready for the semi-finals. "When I scored the goal, I was very excited I got the game-winning goal and helped our team advance to the semi-finals," says Jay.

The semi-final game was set for Saturday morning, November 4, against Addison Trail. Bobby Cheung's goal in the second overtime game gave the Warriors the victory. The final score was 2-1. Bobby says, "I was very excited to score in such a pressure situation."

The final stage was set for the Warriors. The fans were dressed in warm red and black clothing, the cheerleaders were ready to cheer, and the news reporters/photographers had their paper and cameras ready to go.

At 7 p.m. Granite City faced Glenbrook North for the state title. Jay Robertson scored early in the game, and Chad Lignoul scored the clincher late in the game to set off a red and black celebration. "I came close to scoring all year and it felt great to score in the biggest game of the year. I couldn't think of ending my high school career any better than having a goal in the state title game," says Chad.

The Granite City Warriors won their ninth state championship. Since August 14, 1989, the Warriors have been working for this state title. On Saturday, November 4, they were able to bring it home.

"All year the soccer team talked about winning the state tournament and bringing back the trophy. It feels good to know that in my last year in school we were the Illinois State Soccer Champions," says John VanBuskirk.

Having a winning season took work and discipline. The Warriors achieved more in one season than any other team in the state may ever do. They proved once again that they were the champions.

by Mary Gray





1. John VanBuskirk, Matt Cook, Richard Repp, and Jerry Richardson help hold the state trophy. 2. John and Coach Gene Baker after their state championship

victory. 3. The Warriors display their sectional championship plaque.



1. The Illinois State Champions are proud to return home wearing their championship metals. 2. Senior soccer players wait for the assembly to begin. 3. Matt Cook received the Baker's Shirt for this year. It is given to the best defensive player in the state tournament by the player from the previous year. 4. Tri-captains Matt Cook, John VanBuskirk, and Jerry Richardson are proud to stand next to their 'man of the year,' Coach Gene Baker.





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THE CHAMPIONS RETURN

On Sunday, November 5, the soccer Warriors' bus pulled into the gym parking lot bringing home the players and the state trophy. The Warriors were glad to be back and the fans were happy that the state trophy came back 'home' to Granite City.

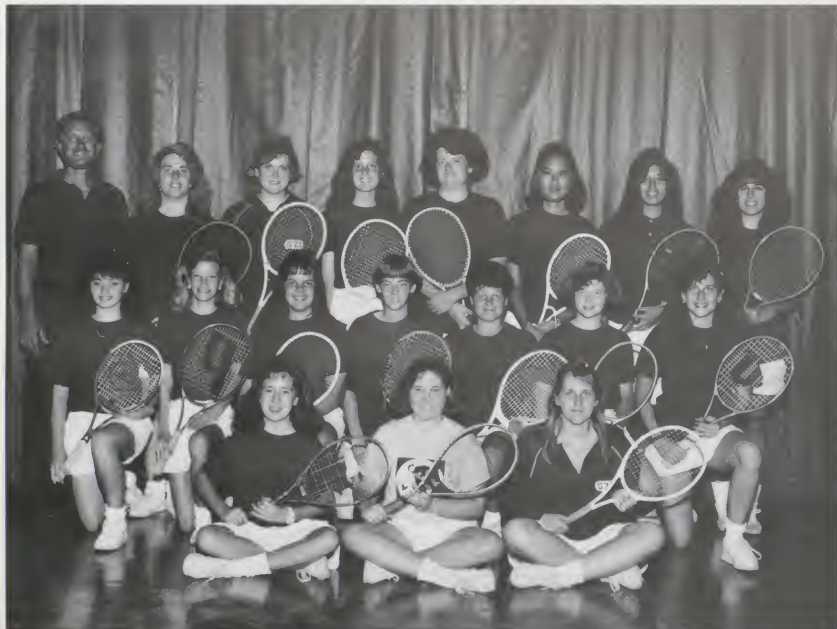
The school song was played as the young men and coaches entered the gym. The hard work and dedication of this year's team paid off as the soccer players obtained the highest goal of all — being state champs once again.

One by one the boys were recog-

nized by Coach Baker as he shared moments of joy with students, parents, administration, and board members. Not knowing what the coach would say, each player waited in anticipation for his name to be called and his special words shared with his fans.

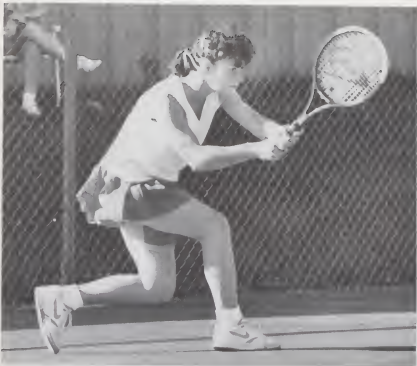
It was obvious that Coaches Baker, Bunting, and Ames were proud of this group of players. But no one was more prouder of them then their parents — the people who shared their feelings, their daily lives, and their tears of joy.

by Mary Gray



1. Row 1: Laura James, Jodi Forister, Melissa Croak. Row 2: Keri Weckman, Jennifer Hitt, Amy Isenburg, Adrienne Lenzi, Hollie Taylor, Kristi Holsinger, Janet Ridlen. Row 3: Coach Allen Lobdell, Kerin Dippel, Melissa Sammons, Monica Wofford, Cathy Senderling, Teresa Isom, Amy Isom, Monica Evans. 2. Equipment used to win a "set." 3. Keri Weckman in her ready position. 4. Hollie Taylor returns the ball to win the match.





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TENNIS

WE LOVE THE GAME

Tennis, a very popular word everyone has heard or maybe even played before. Everyone knows of tennis but not everyone is really sure of how the game is played.

To win a game, a player must score four points before his opponent scores three. If both sides score three points, the winner is determined by the first side that goes two points ahead. In most sports when a player gets a point, it usually is consistent, such as 1, 2, 3, and 4. In tennis, however, the game points range in groups of fifteen. When a side wins the first six games, it is called a 'set.'

Tennis helps teach physical coordination and sportsmanship and provides pleasant forms of exercise and recreation. This is obvious when you drive by the park during appropriate weather and look at the many tennis lovers enjoying the vigorous sport.

Children begin playing at early ages.

Keri Weckman said she began playing the sport at a "very early age" and still "loves the sport."

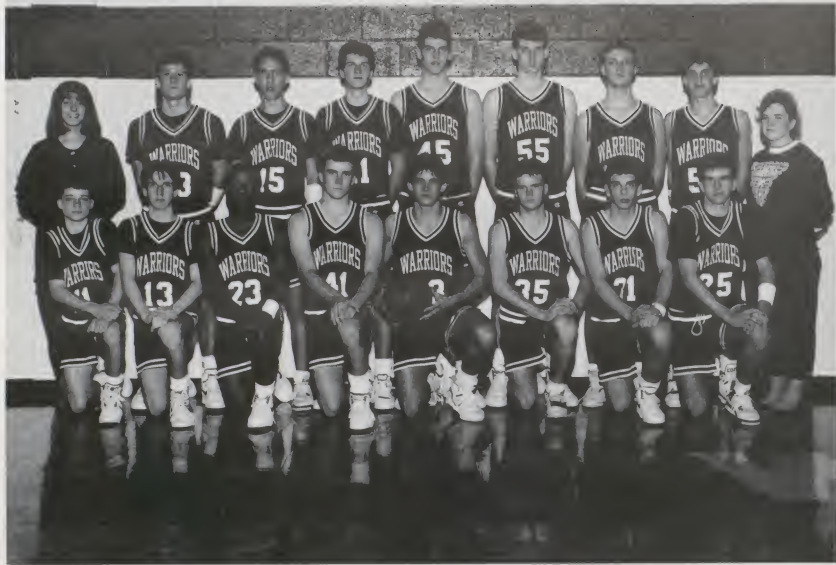
The 1989 Warrior tennis team coached by Mr. Alan Lobdell. He finished the season with an outstanding win/loss record.

Keri Weckman was the only girl this year to qualify for state competition. She faced a tough match against the first girl and also bad weather conditions.

Tennis is a very relaxing sport for some people. For the GCHS girls it was hard work, but the girls did exceptionally well. This was due to the fact that they put in many hours of practice after school and on weekends preparing themselves for the season.

Cathy Senderling says "I am very glad that I joined the team my sophomore year. I think I've made great friendships both with the players and Mr. Lobdell. It has been a great experience."

by Marti Morgan



BASKETBALL

THE BIG JUMPERS

The boys varsity basketball team was an elite group who shared many more characteristics than the traditional jump shots and routine rebounds.

The team members and coaches spent hours of hard practice after school each night. Critical maneuvers were practiced in order to perfect the game performances.

Each boy sets many goals that he desires to achieve by the end of the season. Striving to be the best was continuously emphasized. They practiced and played well to have a successful season.

Sophomore Brian Smith received All-Tournament Team in the Jacksonville Tournament. Jeff

Smith adds, "I think our team has really improved. We have more talent this year than in the past. I'm looking forward to the next two years with Coach Ohlendorf."

Five returning seniors gave their leadership and direction to this team. They are Matt Cook, John VanBuskirk, Bret Ware, Joe Wallace, and David Wickman. Bret Ware says, "I like basketball and have played for 11 years. It's been fun."

The varsity team has played with effort and determination. They are grateful to all the fans who helped make the season a success.

by Jennifer Schwartz



1. VARSITY: Row 1: Jeff Stephens, Raffi Karibian, Bret Ware, Joe Wallace, John VanBuskirk, Matt Cook, Mike Nordstorm, Jay Robertson. Row 2: Melissa McIl-

voy, Bobby Thomas, Skip Birdsong, Bryan Ogle, Brian Smith, Jeff Smith, David Wickman, Rob Terrell, Jessica Derossett. 2. Jeff Smith preparing to receive a pass.



1. JUNIOR VARSITY. Row 1: Jeff Stephens, Raffi Karibian, Mike Nordstrom, Ryan Mueller. Row 2: John Coziar, Bryan Ogle, Jason Ellis, Rob Terrell, Jay Robertson. 2. Coach Ohlendorf giving half time strategy. 3. SOPHOMORE. Row 1: Ryan Hankins, Chris Hildreth, Randy Scott, Dan Askins, Bill Ellis, Brian Hawkins. Row 2: Chris Jacob, Terry Zoppe, Ron Selph, John Coziar, Jason Ellis, Matt Cauble, Craig Powell, Coach Don Harris. 4. Joe Wallace receiving personal instructions. 5. The Warriors celebrate after the Belleville West game.





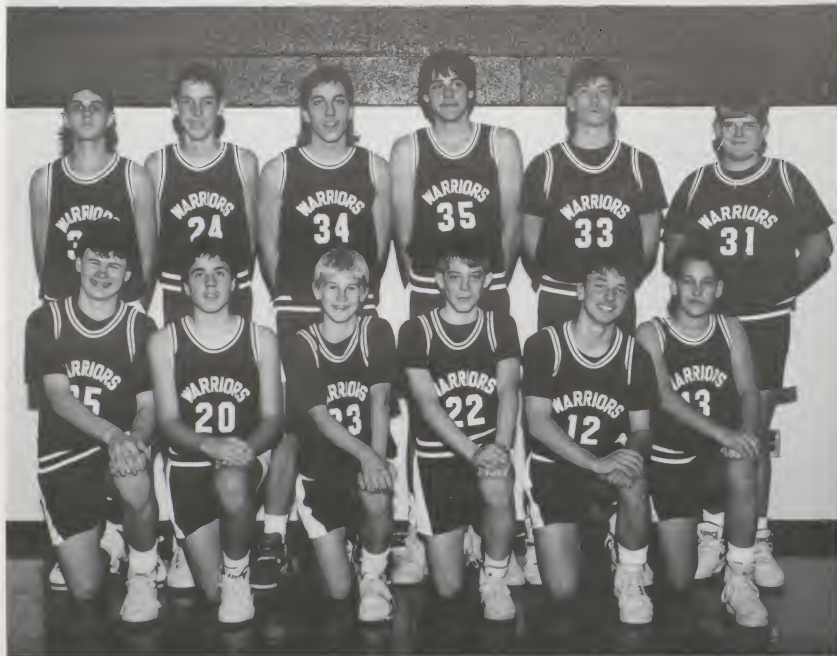
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BASKETBALL

PUT IT THROUGH THE HOOP

Mr. William Ohlendorf's first year as head coach for the GCHS varsity basketball team was a memorable one. The team won their first southwestern conference in three years.

This is not, however, Coach Ohlendorf's first head coaching position. He was head coach at Venice before he began teaching at GCHS. He now teaches physical education as well as being coach. The reason he likes teaching gym classes is that, "it involves me with the students."

Coach Ohlendorf took the head coaching position because he enjoys "the association with the boys." After being asked why he enjoys being coach, he said, "I was born and raised in the sport."

He continued to say that "next year's team looks

very promising. There is a lot of potential for our future team."

Mr. John VanBuskirk is the assistant coach of the team. Coach VanBuskirk's comments regarding the sport were that, "they are a great bunch of kids who work very hard. I like to work with them."

The basketball team appreciates these men and the effort they put forth to make this a winning sport. Both men are fair and show a great amount of respect for the team and the opposing teams. They have once again proven that basketball is a very popular sport with both the boys and the fans of the Warriors.

by Jennifer Schwartz



1. FRESHMEN. Row 1: Matt Lour, Tony Yurko, Jonathan Duft, Marc Patton, Les Nunes, Jason Richardson. Row 2: Chris Warren, P. J. Hamilton, Brent Dippel, Steve Rains, Bill Herman, Chris McCullough. 2. Joe Wallace asks, "Which one, Coach." 3. Brian Smith, Jeff Smith, David Wickman are great basketball friends. 4. John VanBuskirk practices his jump shot. 5. Bret Ware autographs his basketball which he plans to give to Magic Johnson. 6. Coach Ohlendorf watches the Warrior boys practice.



VOLLEYBALL

A SMASHING TIME

"Let's go Warriors" is a popular cheer at the Warriors volleyball games. Even though their record may reflect a different interpretation, the team was very competitive. Everyone was constantly learning something new.

Volleyball is a game of strategy, control, and skill. Many ingredients must be present to make the game a success. "Bump, set, spike", which is heard frequently, helps put the whole game together.

The varsity volleyball team finished the season with a 6 win, 16 loss record. The JV team ended with 7 wins, and 11 losses. The varsity and JV team was coached by Coach Natalie Buster. Coach Wilma Schultze coached the freshman team. They had a record of 9 wins, 11 losses, and 2 ties. Both coaches have good feelings and high expectations for the upcoming season.

by Melissa Tapp



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1. VARSITY row 1: Dianna Brandt, Tiffany Winters, Amey Bohnenstiehl, Shawn Oliver, Melissa Tapp. row 2: Carrie Brown, Michelle Bequette, Carrie Bohnenstiehl, Priscilla Meyenburg, Jennifer Harris, Coach Natalie Buster. 2. Dianna Brandt gets ready to pass the volleyball. 3. The Warrior volleyball team rides on their Homecoming float. 4. Jo Ann Gray, Michelle Knox, and Marybeth Cooper show off their volleyball sweatshirts.



1. JUNIOR VARSITY. row 1: Shawn Oliver, Becky Stephens, Amanda Witter, Tiffany Winters, Ginger Hinson, Terri Buster, Mia Puhse. row 2: Jessica Derrosette, Jennifer Harris, Jennifer Wortham, Carrie Brown, Karen Sykes, Melissa McIlvoy, Melissa Tapp, Coach Natalie Buster. 2. Priscilla Meyenburg and Jennifer Harris go up for the block. 3. FRESHMEN. row 1: Amy Krakowiecki, Becky Schwab, Marybeth Cooper, Jo Ann Gray, Staci Johnson, Carrie McKinney, Jessica Herman. row 2: Coach Wilma Schultze, Nikki Graves, Misty Black, Carrie Dockery, Dana Dresch, Stephanie Kult, Michelle Knox, Jennifer Rudy.





VOLLEYBALL

A NEW BEGINNING

This year was the start of a definite change. The Warriors volleyball team was once again taken over by a female coach, Coach Natalie Buster. She teaches P.E. at Maryville School, in addition to volleyball coaching.

Coach Buster says, "The team was a young one. They went through many losses and a few victories, but they still had the desire to play. I feel this season was very rewarding because of all

the skills the girls developed." She thinks the best played game was against Collinsville. "It was exciting to see all of the girls skills shine through," she says.

Coach Buster concludes by saying, "I want to bring out the enthusiasm and positive attitude in each girl. I feel this is an important aspect of a winning team."

by Melissa Tapp



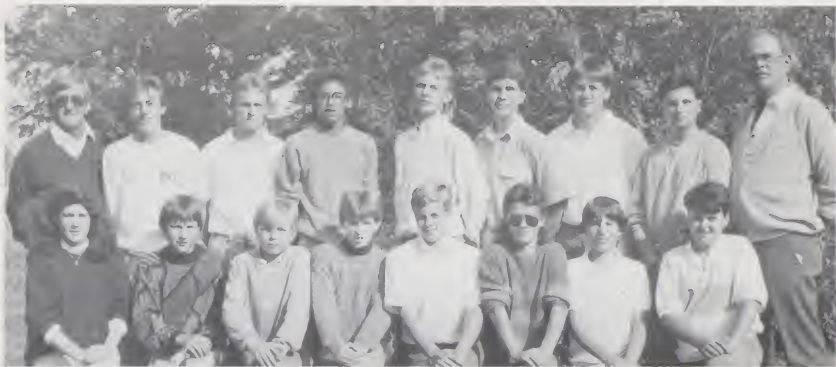
1. VARSITY Row 1: Don Haddix, Gabe Mitchell, Bill McCormick, Brett Sutphin, Chris Sturdivant, Scott Harrison. Row 2: Dwayne Chaney, Allen Ledbetter, Dean Sheikh, Steve Rains, Chad Lane, and Russ Chappell. 2. Billy McCormick lining up his shot. 3. Brett Sutphin says, "Oh, please let this go in!" 4. JV Row 1: Terri Johnson, Brad Breese, Bob Odum, Paul Austin, Steve Lubak, Tom Hoskins, Jason Cass, Paul Roan. Row 2: Dwayne Chaney, Nathan McClain, Scott Portell, Ed MacKay, Ryan Mueller, Dan Debert, Matt Forsys, Aaron Lakatos, and Russ Chappell. 5. Mr. Chappell tells Alan Ledbetter, "You're going the wrong way." 6. Scott Harrison drinks water to replenish the bodily fluids drained after walking 18 holes, while Chad Lane is his consistent cool self.



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GOLF

A HOLE IN ONE

One of the most solitary sports is golf. The students who participate in this sport do it without the cheering fans from the roaring stands.

The golf team had a consistent year with a record of 11-11-1. The Warriors placed 7th at the Granite City Scramble, 11th at the Centralia Invitational, 5th at the Conference Tournament, 9th at the Mascoutah Invitational, and 6th in the IHSA Regional.

Chris Sturdivant was the only member of the team to qualify for the IHSA sectional. Chris says that "qualifying for the sectional in my first year of golf was one of the greatest thrills of my life."

The team was coached by Russell Chappell and assisted by Dwayne Chaney. This was the largest golf team consisting of 30 players.

Mr. Chappell says "the record was mediocre, but golf teaches humility, perseverance, and mental concentration. My hope is that they all will become better people for having played the game."

This year the team was led by captains Chad Lane and Scott Harrison. Chad had the best average on the team with 39. The moral support received from the two coaches and their good spirit helped the boys achieve a winning season.

by Jennifer Schwartz



GIRLS BASKETBALL

LADIES ON THE COURT

For some, basketball is a game where you just dribble a ball. To the GCHS girls basketball team, it is long practices and hard work. These girls stay after school and spend many afternoons working hard to perfect their game.

The girls basketball team is coached by Natalie Buster and Allen Lobdell. This is Coach Lobdell's first year for coaching the girls basketball team. He says, "The girls are starting to play both offensively and defensively."

"I feel the hard work and long practices have paid off," comments Andrea Cline. Jennifer Cavaness says, "Our strongest competition came from Belle-

ville." Another teammate, Sheri Jones says, "You can really tell a difference this year as a team and individually."

Some of the teams highlights are the team pizza parties and solar shades. Karen Sykes says her favorite highlight is "winning."

"I know if we keep working hard, I know we can do it. And that is what you call true Warrior pride," says Coach Lobdell.

Coach Lobdell ends with some advice to the basketball players, "Don't ever let your game performance influence your opinion of self-worth."

by Karen Moore



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1. Row 1: Jennifer Wheeler, Tiffany Winters, Vicky Brandt, Michelle French, Staci Johnson, Holly Taylor, Wendy Chamberlain, Sheri Jones. Row 2: Coach Natalie Buster, Stephanie Kult, Jennifer Wortham, Dana Dresch, Karen Sykes, Diana Brandt, Andrea Cline, Coach Allen Lobdell. 2. Jennifer Cavaness tries to fight off two opposing teammates. 3. Priscilla Meyenburg intensely tries to get the ball.



1. Addie Lenzi shoots to make a basket. 2. Priscilla Meyenburg looks for a teammate to pass the ball to. 3. Row 1: Diana Brandt, Sheri Jones, Andrea Cline, Addie Lenzi, Kim Pawlak, Priscilla Meyenburg. Row 2: Coach Natalie Buster, Jennifer Wortham, Michelle Bequette, Jennifer Cavaness, Karen Sykes, Coach Allen Lobdell. 4. Addie Lenzi passes the ball to a fellow teammate. 5. Michelle Bequette dribbles to make a basket.





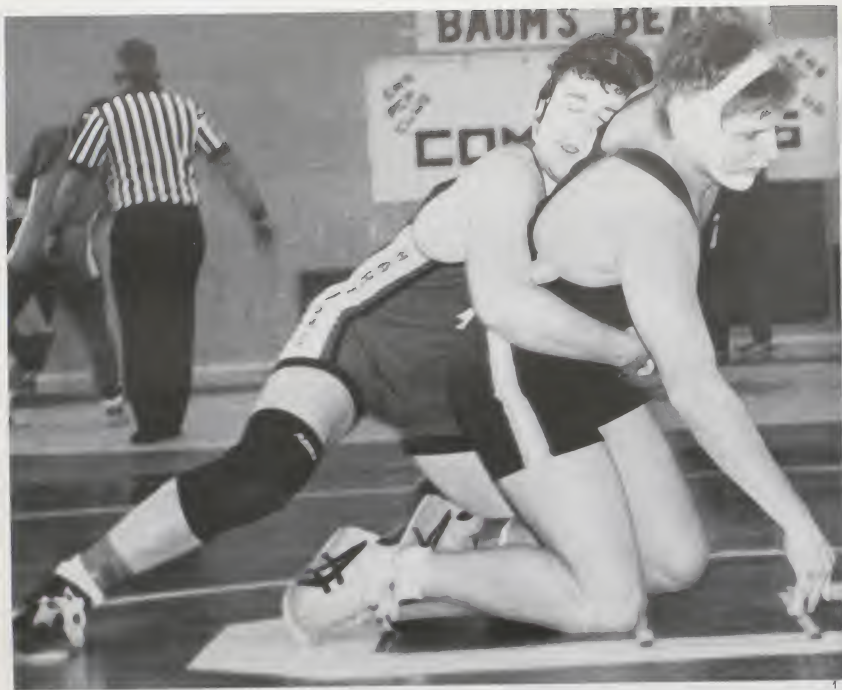
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1. Brad Massey grabs his opponent. 2. Jerry Heuschman trying to cut loose. 3. VARSITY WRESTLING: ROW 1: Shawn Gooch, Pat Schaefer, Jason Moerlien, Scott Wilson, Jerry Heuschman, Chris Hoffstot, Jeff Heuschman, Scott Simon, Ryan King. ROW 2. Coach Mike Garland, Coach Greg Garland, Mark McKeachan, Todd Hutchison, Russ Buchek, Larry Hahne, Al Willaredt, Brad Massey, Coach Smith.





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WRESTLING

PIN THEM FLAT

The wrestling team consisted of 3 seniors and 10 underclassmen.

The wrestlers realized that having so many inexperienced wrestlers on the team, a victory would be hard work. The sophomores on the team worked all summer to get where they are now. They attended Larry Kristoff's camp at Parks College.

The whole team knew they would have to pull together if they wanted to win. The wrestlers would practice for hours a day, Monday thru Saturday and an occasional Sunday, and holidays.

The Holiday Tournament and Springfield Tournament are two of the toughest tour-

naments. The Holiday Tournament was held here at GCHS in the gym on December 27 and 28. There were 16 teams all together and the Warriors placed 6th. Springfield Tournament was held in Springfield on the 16th of December. There were 16 teams and the Warriors took fifth.

At the close of the season the Warrior wrestlers ended with a 14 and 8 record.

This made the wrestlers see that the hours of practice and hard work finally paid off. Next year looks promising for the Warrior wrestling team because of all the experience.

by Denise Ray



WRESTLING

WE GRAB HOLD

The three graduating seniors on the varsity wrestling team are Larry Hahne, Todd Hutchinson, Brad Massey. All three seniors have wrestled since their freshmen year. They all have a little advice for the upcoming varsity.

Todd Hutchinson says, "High school has been the greatest part of my life, especially wrestling season. For only having three seniors on the team, I think we did pretty good. The nine sophomores with little experience came through. My advice to the underclassmen on the team is to keep their weight down, and start lifting weights early. Don't talk back to coach, and most importantly, go out and have fun."

Brad Massey says, "I have always looked forward to wrestling season. Being one of the

three seniors this year on the team, it didn't look good for the season. The sophomores really pulled through this year. My advice for the underclassmen is to work hard all season and especially at regionals. Listen to coach and never talk back. Good luck."

Larry Hahn says, "Being a leader was part of my job this year, with only three seniors and nine sophomores it makes it hard to be coached. I think this year's team did a good job with what we had. I hope that the sophomores have a great senior year. My advice to the underclassmen is to work hard, keep in shape, and work all summer long. You guys can only be as good as you want."

by Denise Ray



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1. Todd Hutchinson goes for the pin. 2. J.V.: ROW 1: Pat Schaefer, Dan Schrader, Dan Hicks, Bobby Wilson, Mike Vanesler, Tricia Trotts, Melissa Konuch, and Carrie Palovchik. ROW 2. Shawn Gooch, Travis Stroder, Rob Viessman, Joe Rodriguez, Pat Jessee, Jeff Malone, Andy Richards, Jason Blurr, Coach Greg Garland. 3. As Scott Wilson's face is squashed into the mat, he contemplates his next move.

BE EXCELLENT



1. Jamie Needham, Stephanie Gilliam, Chris Wiehardt, Denise Ray, Kristen Stevens, Eric Patton, Tim Black, Nikki Tate enjoy the 1989 Prom together. 2. John Reins, Keith Matlock, Dennis Laboray, Jamie Needham, Mark Begando and Darren Huffman can't wait for the graduation ceremony to begin. 3. Coach Jerry McKechnan and Coach Gus Lignoul. 4. Julie Donley announces Bret Ware as the 1989-90 student body president.



IN REMEMBERING



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This night will be remembered
For years to come.
Each group of friends
Bond together as one.

Some laugh at the good times;
Others cry at the bad;
Some simply cherish
The precious moments they've had.

This night we'll hold dear
For its elegance and style.
In the years to come,
We'll smile at the romance
And of loves that we've found!
We'll think of our companion
To whom we are bound.

This night is a special one
An everlasting memory.
No one will forget it,
No matter where they may be.
So remember our class;
As loyal friends we should unite.
This evening will bond us,
That we may hold on to the night.

Jim Hawkins

SPRING 1989



1. The senior class carefully listens to words of wisdom and encouragement spoken to them by their principal, Mr. Kenneth Spalding. 2. Mr. Kenneth Spalding congratulates Julie Donley for a job well done as the 1989 student council president. 3. A group of happy seniors who can hardly wait until they become happy graduates. 4. Superintendent Gilbert Walmsley smiles as he remembers some happy moments from the past year. 5. The senior class at the traditional flag-raising ceremony. Members of the class watch while their senior flag is flown in front of the school.





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DO YOU RECOGNIZE ME?

The senior class of 1989 had a very memorable year. They studied together, ate lunch together and now for the first time, they sat in their cap and gowns together.

Mr. Spalding opened the ceremony and greeted the seniors and the audience seated in the gym. Anticipation could be seen in the faces of the seniors and the juniors thought about how they would feel next year when they sat as seniors.

Julie Donley, student council president, gave a speech and introduced Bret Ware to the audience. She presented Bret as the 1989/90 student

council president.

Speeches were also given by various business people throughout the Granite City area. Scholarships totaling \$881,240, were also given to the fortunate seniors.

After the ceremony, the seniors went outside to the flag pole to hang the traditional senior flag. In only a few more days, the 1989 seniors would be the 1989 graduating class of Granite City High School.

by Marti Morgan

Michele Gossett quotes, "Senior recognition was a time of great pride when I saw the accomplishments of my fellow classmates."

Cast of *L'il Abner*

Lonesome Polecat.....Kyle Braundmeier
 Hairless Joe.....Joe Roller
 Romeo Scragg.....Robert Fithen
 Clem Scragg.....Nicholas McLaren
 Alf Scragg.....Jeff Harley
 Moonbeam McSwine...Shelly McClelland
 Marryin' Sam.....Tom Potter
 Earthquake McGoon.....Dan Kaltmayer
 Daisy Mae.....Cynthia Coakley
 Pappy Yokum.....Don Goss
 Mammy Yokum.....Kelly Kessler
 L'il Abner.....Glenn Lockwood
 Abner's Cronies.....Chris Duckworth, Mick
 Hart, Kelly McClure, Christian Richeson
 Mayor Dawgmeat.....Tom Kinder
 Senator Jack S.
 Phogbound.....Christian Richeson
 Dr. Rasmussen T.
 Finsdale.....Christopher Duckworth
 Government Man.....Scott Tripp
 Available Jones.....Kyle Braundmeier
 Stupefyn' Jones.....Cheryl Schmidt
 Radio Commentators.....Ron Smithers
 David Malottki, Kelly Kessler
 President.....Kelly McClure
 General Bullmoose.....Stephen Friedel
 His Secretaries:
 Ms. Codasill.....Winona Mefford
 Ms. Takaedder.....Kathy Charter
 Ms. Memmoe.....Carlie Smith
 Ms. Stennsil.....Chris Woehrl
 Appassionata
 Von Climax.....Nicole Schneider
 Evil Eye Fleagle.....Nick McLaren
 Dr. Smithborn.....Christian Richeson
 Dr. Krogmeyer.....Mick Hart
 Dr. Schleifitz.....Kelly McClure
 Mr. Cedric Softwicke.....Jon Jones
 The Wives
 Peony.....Amy Hall
 Bessie.....Georgia Morales
 Cora Sue.....Amy Starko
 Ruby Mae.....Charis Scraggs
 Ellie.....Nikki Kincer
 Gloralee.....Amy Nemeth
 The Husbands
 Cy.....Michael Morlan
 Luke.....Scott Tripp
 Zeke.....Joe Roller
 Rufe.....Phil Strucker
 Hank.....Jeff Harley
 Clem.....Jon Jones
 Scarlett.....Jennifer Hitt
 Policeman.....Jon Jones
 Creighton (the butler).....Robert Fithen
 Dogpatch Gals.....Cory Cupp, Lisa Dagon
 Jennifer Guzy, Angela Prator, Melissa
 Stelzer, Cindy Yates, Melissa Woehrl



1. Cindy Coakley and Glenn Lockwood dressed as their characters, Daisy Mae and L'il Abner. 2. Stephen Friedel and Tom Potter are in great character during the performance. 3. Don Goss and Kelly Kessler as Pappy Yokum and Mammy.



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ON WITH THE SHOW

The 1989 spring musical *Li'l Abner* was presented on April 13 and 14 in the GCHS auditorium. The performance was presented with high energy and full of spirit.

The leading roles were played by Cindy Coakley and Glenn Lockwood. "It's been a good learning experience and I cannot believe it's over," states Cindy. "It's going to hurt me when the curtain closes and to know that it will be the last time I will perform on the GCHS stage."

Glenn continues and says, "I am glad to have the lead role with my good friend Cindy, and I want to thank the rest of the cast for making my performance so spe-

cial."

Many underclassmen also performed in the play. Nona Mefford, a freshmen, gives her view by commenting, "It's great to be a part of this play and I hope to continue performing in many plays at GCHS."

Mrs. Beverley Scroggins directed the musical and Lynette Melton was the assistant director. Both ladies spent many hours getting prepared for the performance, and it was appreciated by the entire cast. Cindy summed it up by saying, "I love you Mrs. Scroggins."

by Mary Gray

Glenn Lockwood says, "It makes me sad to know that this is my last appearance on the Granite City High School stage."



1. Jill Griffin, Richard Witt, Steve Friedel, Kelly Kessler, Steve Tanksley, Andrea Nantel, Mike Fea, and Debbie Anders. 2. Students dance to the music. 3. Abby Adelsberger, Laurie Melton, Celina Ramirez, Kori Rylander, Kirsten Lewis, and Heidi Koenig. 4. Val Almos, Jeff Hall, Amy Aud, Lori Diak, Steve Chosich, Tracie Wilson, Chris Glass, and Rich Relleke. 5. Kathy Chrismer and Tom Moss. 6. Julie Hellrich and Joe Yurko. 7. Johnna Czar and Brian Prichett.



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A VERY SPECIAL NIGHT

After weeks of preparation, the day finally arrived. It was April 22 and it was "prom night."

This year the prom was different. Only seniors and their guests were allowed to attend. Also, this year a disc jockey provided the music instead of a band.

By 5 p.m., the Pipefitter's Hall began to fill up with seniors dressed in their very best. After walking around for several minutes and having their photos taken, they sat down to a dinner of beef tenderloin.

Getting the entire evening organized and se-

lecting a theme was the job of a student council committee. Members included Eric Achenbach, Amy Aud, Vanessa Chomko, Traci Greco, Jim Hawkins, Tracie Wilson, and Kevin Wozniak. The chairpersons were Brian Bjorkman, Cindy Coakley, and Julie Hellrich.

Thanks to the committee and Mr. Steve Hamilton, the evening was a great success.

by Mary Gray

Debbie Anders quotes, "Prom night was a night I will always remember, especially the fun I had with all my friends, I will always cherish the memories."



HOLD ON TO THE NIGHT

Dreams of high school students came true on April 22, 1989 at the Pipefitter's Hall. These dreams could never have happened if it were not for the hard work of the GCHS student council.

Preparation for the prom by the seniors began many months before the prom date. Dresses had to be purchased or made, and tuxedos had to be ordered. Flowers were chosen to match the appropriate attire and the tickets had to be purchased.

Mr. Kenneth Spalding helped the students in the preparation of a successful evening. Seniors gathered in the auditorium before the big weekend. He discussed student behavior and student cooperation.

Now the anticipated day had arrived. Couples left their homes and went to various places to take photos of each other. Many students arrived early to the prom to mingle with their friends.

A dinner of beef tenderloin was served and the fun began. This year a D.J. was used instead of a band. The last song of the evening and theme of the prom reflected the evening of many students. After dancing to "Hold On To The Night," the seniors knew it was the end of a joyous evening.

by Mary Gray

Assistant principal Allen Kennerly says, "Prom is a time to escape the bonds that hold us prisoner in our boring lives and enter a make-believe world of beauty and elegance. It is a wonderful evening of dining and dancing to be enjoyed with good friends."



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1. Assistant principals Walt Whitaker and Allen Kennerly along with their wives, Judy and Barbara, walk through the buffet line. 2. Superintendent Gilbert Walmsley, Judy Walmsley, Roy Koberna, and Diana Koberna wait to be served. 3. Assistant principal David Painter and his wife Patricia sing the prom theme to each other. 4. Principal Kenneth Spalding and his wife, Janet, watch the students on the dance floor. 5. Roy Koberna and his son, Greg.

G.C.	SCORES	OPP.
2	Washington	5
9	Washington	2
1	Providence New Lenox	9
12	CBC	6
2	CBC	0
4	Allon	2
1	Belleville East	7
4	Belleville West	14
12	Cahokia	2
7	Jerseyville	3
2	Jerseyville	12
8	East St. Louis	7
3	Collinsville	4
6	Glenbrook North	4
15	U-High-H	1
2	Althoff	3
7	Althoff	10
4	Centralia	1
14	Centralia	12
4	Allon	5
10	New Athens	20
5	Belleville East	4
5	Belleville East	2
0	Belleville West	5
2	Francis Howell North	3
10	East St. Louis	3
11	Roxana	0
7	O'Fallon	9
3	O'Fallon	8
3	Collinsville	0
9	Carbondale	5
10	Carbondale	5
14	Civic Memorial	3
2	Roxana	7
0	Edwardsville	12



1. Tom Seneczyn, Coach Bob Stegemier, Joe Wallace putting their heads together for a great play. 2. Stats: kneeling Christy Mills, standing Abby Adelsberger, Coach Bob Stegemier, Jennifer Harris. 3. 1st row L-R Jennifer Harris, Rich Schardan, Brian Harshany, Chad Lignoul, Mike Mueller, Christy Mills, Abby Adelsberger. 2nd row L-R Keith Matlock, Daren Huffman, Chris Bartling, Jeff Thompson, Tony Sternberg, Kevin Wozniak, Chris Wiehardt, Dennis Laboray. 3rd row L-R Coach Jack Parker, Chris Mance, Chris Ryan, Kurt Hodges, Mark Begando, Tom Seneczyn, Kory Burton, Tim Black, Joe Wallace, Jamie Needham, Coach Bob Stegemier.





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THREE UP — THREE DOWN

The 1989 Warrior Baseball team began the season on Saturday 28, 1989 against Washington. Washington was one of the many competitive teams the Warriors faced. The varsity baseball team ended the season with a record of 22 wins and 15 losses.

Baseball is a sport which exhibits players individual talents. The 1989 baseball team proved that 22 individuals can work together into one highly skilled team.

Coach Bob Stegemier had 9 returning lettermen. Spectators could recognize any experienced and determined group of guys. Many of the players could switch and play any position needed. Coach Stegemier quotes, "The players

didn't play many positions but they were always willing to try in a time of trouble."

The statisticians provided accurate records on the players batting and pitching. Senior stats Abby Adelsberger, Tracie Greco, Lis Lyons and junior stats Jennifer Harris and Christy Mills attended every game possible.

The coaches of the 1989 baseball team are Coach Bob Stegemier and Coach Jack Parker. Coach Stegemier quotes about the 1990 season, "Pitching should be good because of experience, so we should have a good year."

by Mary Gray & Denise Ray

Chris Wiehardt a Varsity baseball player says, "I enjoyed playing ball for GCHS, we had a pretty good year. We should of won more games, but all in all we had an enjoyable year."



1. Sophomore Baseball. Row 1. L-R Sarah Patton, Eric Hill, Ryan Reeves, Susan Becherer. Row 2. L-R Dan Partney, Jim McKechnan, Jason Nemeth, Chris Hill, Jeff Stevens, Chris Sturdivant, Brian Henry, Stacy Jackson. Row 3. L-R Coach Gus Lignoul, Mike Nordstrom, Tom Cromer, Chris Milton, Dave Boley, Rob Terrel, Erik Lewis, Tom Mattern, Vanessa Chomko. 2. Kneeling Sarah Patton. Standing Susan Becherer, Coach Gus Lignoul, Vanessa Chomko. 3. L-R Brian Tieman, Mike Mowell, Brad McKechnan, David Nelson, Russell Boyer, Brandie Greco. Row 2. L-R Curt Kessler, Billy Ellis, Randy Scott, Joshua Neidhart, Chris Hass, Adam Fasick, Cary Bartling, Billy Vanbuskirk. Row 3. L-R Coach Jerry McKechnan, Chris Hildreth, Danny Askins, Alan Willaredt, John Coziar, Russell Buchek, Tom Barker, Kevin Sifton, Scott Mudd, Kristin Novacich.

G. C.	SCORES	OPP
12	Wood River	0
3	Alton	1
5	Belleville East	3
1	Belleville West	7
10	Cahokia	0
6	E. St. Louis	2
1	Collinsville	4
2	Althoff	14
5	Edwardsville	7
7	Alton	8
3	Belleville East	11
6	Vianney	5
12	Wood River	0
7	E. St. Louis	8
8	Roxana	0
5	Collinsville	6
13	Belleville West	12





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AN ALL-AMERICAN SPORT

Each year Coach Jerry McKechnan meets a group of boys that are determined to be the best. They each have the traits it takes to be an excellent baseball player. They are the freshmen team ready to play for the next four years.

Members of the team each had their own special way of playing and remembering the season. Curt Kessler states, "Mr. McKechnan taught me about attitudes and baseball." Brian Teiman adds, "It was a fun year. I think we all learned different plays. I'm looking forward to playing next year."

Despite all the rough and tough practices, away games, and rained-out games, the team had a great season. Looking forward to next year, Kevin

Sitton says, "Last year was fun, but I hope we have a better season this year. The coaches will be different and I hope we learn new skills to help us to a better year."

The sophomore team had approximately 17 players and 17 games to play. Coach Gus Lignoul was the man who led these boys to victories. He states, "I was very pleased with the pitching this year. I was especially pleased with performances by Ryan Reeves, Mike Nordstrom, and Dave Boley."

Coach Lignoul sums it up by stating, "We have many returning players with good talent."

by Mary Gray

Mike Nordstrom says, "We were much better than our record showed. This year the team had many seniors who earned experience when they were juniors."



GIRLS TRACK: 1. Row 1. Julie Kern, Chanda Wallace, Becky Aubuchon, Andrea Nantell, Angela Judd, Jennifer Basuel, Jennifer Winfield, Jennifer Brand, Traci Henn. Row 2. Coach Natalie Buster, Diana Brandt, Lynn Yehling, Leah Schuman, Beth Bolandis, Jennifer Smith, Stephanie Cauble, Carrie Brown, Kathleen Reader, Sally Pavlow, Kevin Gros. 2. Mike Fea doing his best at the long jump. **BOYS TRACK:** 3. Row 1. Gary Spray, Jeremy Weaver, Chris Votoupal, Brian Seiz, Brian Grimes, David Davis, Justin Stallings, Lance Reynolds, Row 2. Chris Harrison, Matt Crider, Nathan Weaver, Mike Patterson, Bret Ware, Terry Noud, Tim Noud, Alan Williams, Mike Fea, Mark Chapman, Justin Rayl, Ron Selph Row 3. Coach Mike Garland, Coach David McClain, Mike Vaughn, Damon Yates, Brian Bjorkman, Jeff Fasick, Eric Achenbach, Tim White, Larry Strader, Rich Franklin, Brian Cholevik, Steve Smith, Jeff Seiz, Rick Evans, Coach Greg Garland, Coach Mel Bunting. Row 4. Matt Stern, Matt Joyce, Larry Curry, Joe Thomas, Frank Vivod, Tim Chandler, Dan Grayson, Rick Davis, Dan Brazee, John Bringer, Tom Miner, Jason Roulanaitis, Phil Ballwin, Kevin Gros, Shawn Callentine.





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SEE HOW THEY RUN

Track is the oldest competitive sport on record. This sport allows individual athletes to achieve on their own. The members of the track team practice long hours each day to ensure success at their meets. Dan Brazee states, "Vigorous practices pay off in the meets and we will be a much improved team from last year." Robin Grogan says, "If you're willing to go out for the sport, then you have to take the long practices."

Running sprints, long distances and the stairs prepares them for competition. The teams were coached by David McClain, Mel Bunting, Keith Parker, Mike Garland and Natalie Buster. Coach David McClain

states, "This year's team is the best team I've coached since becoming head coach."

Mark Chapman adds, "We always have a good time with the coaches because we always stick together as a team." Jennifer Winfield says, "I think that if more girls would go out for track we would have a better team."

All in all, the track team perfected themselves as each meet went by and the season ended. Once again it was a good year for Coach McClain!

by Amy Canady & Karen Moore

Diana Brandt says, "The practices are hard, but in the end they pay off."



WHO'S ON FIRST?

Softball is a competitive sport in which not just one person is the hero. It takes all nine players to make the team a winning success. The players must learn to work together and back each other up. When the players are on the field, they must communicate with the other teammates.

The varsity Warriors ended their season with a 9 win 14 loss record. The varsity team, beating both Wood River and Roxana, won the Granite City tournament. The 1989 varsity Warriors were coached by Coach Jim Davis. Coach John Hutchings coached the junior varsity team.

A few of the varsity athletes were awarded honors in the Southwestern Conference. First team awards went to Michelle Bequette, catcher, and Jennifer Cavaness, first baseman. Kim Pawlak, shortstop, and Tiffany Winters, third baseman, were awarded Honorable Mention.

There will be 13 returning lettermen next spring. Granite City has high hopes of a great upcoming season.

by Mary Gray & Melissa Tapp

Michelle Bequette states, "I feel really good about receiving All-Conference First Team and All Area this past season. It proves to me that by working hard it is possible to make it to the top. I feel really confident about the upcoming season."



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SCORES		
G.C.		OPP.
16	Wood River	1
4	Collinsville	10
4	Mascoutah	10
0	Edwardsville	11
19	Alton	4
1	Belleville/E	4
0	Belleville/W	20
17	E. St. Louis	8
6	Mt. Vernon	9
2	Mt. Vernon	10
7	O'Fallon	4
2	Collinsville	5
7	Roxana	2
13	Alton	4
0	Belleville/E	7
1	Bethalto	3
1	Belleville/W	24
5	Wood River	3
19	E. St. Louis	0
0	Triad	4
0	Cahokia	3
REGIONALS		
5	Collinsville	2
2	Bethalto	5

VARSITY SOFTBALL: 1. ROW 1. Kim Pawlak, Amey Bohnenstiehl, Priscilla Meyenburg. ROW 2. Stacey Chrismer, Mia Puhse, Melissa Tapp, Stacy Mertz, Tiffany Winters, Lori Dillier, Julie Bailey. ROW 3. Coach John Hutchings, Michelle Bequette, Cheryl Holtkamp, Jennifer Cavaness, Amy Cant, Carrie Bohnenstiehl, Jennifer Harris, Coach Jim Davis. JUNIOR VARSITY: 2. ROW 1. Lori Ugnaul, Amey Bohnenstiehl. ROW 2. Nicole Wolfe, Darla Mayhall, Lorie Schroeder, Terri Buster, Jessica Derosssett, Amy Isenbourg. ROW 3. Coach John Hutchings, Amy Gregory, Amy Choat, Jessica Feltmeyer, Karen Sykes, Wendy Chamberlain, Christie Hayden, Melissa McIlvoy. 3. Coach John Hutchings and Coach Jim Davis.

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GETTING IT TOGETHER

The 1989 boys tennis team, coached by Allen Lobdell opened their season with a loss to a tough competitor - McCluer North. It was a disappointing 0-7 loss, but the Warrior team kept their spirits up for future matches.

Everyone on the team gave their best to help the Warriors to possible victories. It was a rough year for the boys as they were playing against teams such as Althoff and Belleville West. They played very well against their opponents and put all their hard work to the test.

The team managed to maintain a 6-7 record overall. Among some of the teams the Warriors were victorious over were: East St. Louis, Wood River, and Collinsville. Coach Allen Lobdell replied, "This year's

team used their abilities to full potential. They were deserving of a record much better than 6-7."

The Warrior team worked very hard as individuals as well as a team. It takes a great amount of endurance for a tennis player to handle the practices and hard work that is needed to pull together a successful team.

Whether a team member is playing singles or doubles, they always work hard to fight for the Warrior name. Win or Loss, all the boys have the ability it takes to be a good tennis player.

by Rhonda Orwig

Raffi Karibian quotes, "The 1989 Warriors tennis team had a good season which included winning the Civic Memorial tournament for the second straight year."



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G.C.		OPP.
0	McCluer North	7
0	Belleville East	7
7	Cahokia	0
3	Edwardsville	4
6	Roxanna	1
7	East St. Louis	0
0	Belleville West	7
5	Collinsville	2
6	Wood River	1
7	Alton	2
4	Bethalto	5
1	Althoff	8
3	Jerseyville	6

BOYS TENNIS: 1. ROW 1. Brad O'Neil, Nathan McClain, Andy Wolf. ROW 2. Kenny Wojtowicz, Matt Forys, Raffi Karibian, Brett Sutphin, Billy McCormick, Chris Martinez, Scott Portell, Ron Sammons. ROW 3. Coach Allen Lobdell, Todd Hopkins, Eric Patton, Dan Kaltmeyer, Richard Harmon, Brian Jones, Steve Tanksley, Joe Lombardi. 2. Joe Lombardi and Jill Griffin discuss team events. 3. Andy Wolf in motion.

SCORES

G.C.		OPP
10	Ritenour	1
7	McCluer	0
0	R-9 Tour	2
2	O'Fallon	0
3	O'Fallon	0
3	Alton	0
2	Collinsville	0
1	McCluer North	0
0	Alton	0
0	Incarmate Wd.	1
3	Peo. Notre Dame	0
1	Haz. West	0
1	Haz. Central	2
1	Collinsville	2
0	Haz. East	0
3	Me. Lutheran	1
3	Peo. Notre Dame	0
3	Springfield	0
1	Collinsville	1



VARSITY SOCCER: 1. Angela BIASON and Cheryl Stacey in action. 2. Jennifer Debevc blocking a play. 3. ROW 1. Amanda Witter, Addie Lenzi, Leslie Stavely, Chris Kasproovich, Lia Mendoza, Jennifer Moniz. ROW 2. Coach Haig Nighohossian, Tia Rees, Becky Lupardus, Julie Dempsey, Johnna Czar, Beth Epperson, Shelly Reynolds, Andrea Cline, Hollie Taylor, Bobby Cheung. ROW 3. Coach Gene Baker, Jeanie Groboski, Cheryl Stacey, Jennifer Debevc, Renee Walker, Lisa Kult, Angela BIASON, Jennifer Hagnauer, Carrie Ross, Coach Chris Lang.





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WE BUILD EXCITEMENT

The 1989 girls soccer team had their feet in the right direction at the start of their season. Coach Gene Baker commented "This is a great group of girls with great attitudes." The soccer team proved themselves to be very talented athletes.

The season ended on May 15th with a record of 14-3-2. The girls advanced to the Sectional finals and tied with Collinsville 1-1 (who advanced to the state playoffs on post-game penalty kicks). The team's All-Sectional players were Jennifer Debevc, Christina Kasproovich, and Amanda Witter.

The varsity soccer team had seven graduating seniors; Johnna Czar, Jennifer Debevc, Becky Cupardus, Chris Kasproovich, Lisa Kult, Cheryl Stacey, and Renee Walker. The team also is playing with one freshman, Amanda Witter. Many fans say Amanda is a good player and she handles herself well. Amanda is learning new plays from

the older girls on the team. It is not very often that a freshman player is found with the talent and experience to play on the varsity team.

All the girls on the Varsity team have had much experience from playing soccer all year round. Most of the girls have been playing soccer for many years and many of the girls will go on to play soccer in college. For example, Jennifer Debevc, who was two time National Coach All-American and two time All-State, received a full ride to SIUE, which is a great accomplishment.

The soccer team can be very proud of their season. Their hard work will lead them to many great things.

by Rhonda Orwig

Jennifer Moniz quotes, "Playing girls Varsity soccer was great. Coach Baker really worked with us and taught us how to work and play as a team."



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1. Chris Kasprovich likes her goalie job best. 2. Beth Epperson fights for the ball against Riftenour. 3. Warriors looking for a victory. 4. J-V SOCCER: Row 1 L-R Christina Riez, Jennifer Worthan, Rachael Richardson, Cara Embick. Row 2 L-R Jennifer Wheeler, Beth Scaturro, LeaAnne Coakley, Penny Tingley, Brandy Kalips, Carrie Boyer, Staci Taylor, Sherry Simpson. Row 3 L-R Angie Jones, Ginger Henson, Shawn Oliver, Christina Venarsky, Gretchen Mink, Sheri Jones, Julia Boyer, Jinnifer Harris, Coach Haig Nighohossian. 5. Cheryl Stacey and Jennifer Hagnauer fight over the ball to pull off a victory.



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1. Graduates stand for the playing of the National Anthem. 2. School board president, Jolene Travis-Terrell addresses the student body. 3. The 1989 valedictorian, Barbara Porter, gives the traditional speech to her fellow classmates. 4. Superintendent Gilbert Walmsley gives words of encouragement to the new graduates. 5. Rev. John Davis, Gilbert Walmsley, Jolene Travis-Terrell, Roy Koberna, L. Monroe Worthen, Paul Ray Bowler, Jeff Parker, Debbie Holt-Wilkerson, and Mack Johnson enjoy participating in the graduation ceremony.



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A NEW BEGINNING

Graduation, a long awaited day that is the goal of every high school student. After four long years, this ceremony marks a turning point in the life of a graduate. This is where a transition is made from childhood-to-adulthood, dependent-to-independent.

On Friday, June 2, seniors participated in the graduation ceremony. The newly graduated seniors were able to begin a new life after June 2. Finally, they were able to maintain a full time job and make money for themselves, or head for college.

There were 524 chairs arranged on the football field awaiting the future graduates. The platform consisted of school board members, principal, and assistant principals that were prepared to make their speeches.

The seniors filed in and proud parents took many pictures of the special evening. Stillness fell over the crowd as Amy Willaredt sang the "Star Spangled Banner." Rev. John Davis stated the invocation that touched the hearts of many seniors

and their families. Mr. Spalding presented a speech and mentioned many special moments of the past four years. Mr. Walmsley gave his last words to the seniors and presented the class of 1989 to Jolene Travis-Terrell, president of the Board of Education.

The seniors knew their four years of work paid off, and the thought of receiving their diploma was a sense of accomplishment. The administrators and board members awarded the diplomas. Many could hear the underclassmen yelling for their friends as they approached the platform.

The last senior received his diploma and the seniors knew they had made it. Mr. Kenneth Spalding concluded the ceremony with a short talk. Hats flew and firecrackers exploded - the seniors officially graduated but the wonderful memories made at Granite City High School will always be treasured.

by Mary Gray

Celina Ramirez quotes, "Graduation night was a night of mixed feelings. A feeling of sadness but yet a feeling of joy. I will always remember my four years at GCHS."



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1. Steven Crider, Alan McClery, Chris Morrison, Tommy Reynolds, Jodie Crenshaw, Eric Deweese, Gary Nichols, Brent Davis, Jeff Scholebo, David Jones, and Monica Schuetz anticipated graduation. 2. Mr. Kenneth Spalding speaks at the graduation ceremony. 3. Gretchen Schultz and her mother celebrate her graduation. 4. The crowd waits patiently for the ceremony to begin.



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AUREVOIR SENIORS

The stands filled quickly as the sun began to move lower in the sky. Shortly thereafter, the seniors marched in as the GCHS band entertained the audience.

It was time for the freshmen of 1986 to be the graduates of 1989. Joy, anticipation, and celebration could be seen in the faces of the senior class.

Speeches were given by the board members, administrators, and students. Their talks included words of wisdom, encouragement, joy, and goals.

Diplomas were then handed to each senior by board members and the GCHS administrative staff. Following this was the traditional benediction.

For some, the evening was followed by a dinner with family, relatives, and friends. For others, it was driving around town telling everyone that they were "finally out of school."

by Mary Gray

Chris Wiehardt says, "My four years at Granite City High were hard but were worth it. Everyone waits for their senior year and that day you walk up for your diploma. Nothing is more rewarding."

SCORES

FOOTBALL

Granite City	Opp.
7 Cahokia	32
forfeit Quincy	forfeit
0 Belleville	27
13 Collinsville	10
6 East St. Louis	63
3 Edwardsville	26
0 St. Louis University	31
14 Alton	9
0 Belleville East	41
14 Roosevelt of St. Louis	13

TENNIS

Granite City	Opp.
1 Triad	6
1 Edwardsville	6
5 Belleville	2
0 Collinsville	7
0 Bethalto	7
2 Roxana	5
2 McCluer	5
5 Althoff	2
1 E. St. Louis	6
3 Belleville East	4
0 Alton	7
0 Hazelwood East	7
1 Wood River	6

WRESTLING

Granite City	Opp.
66 Centralia	9
26 Carbondale	29
30 Edwardsville	31
57 Peoria Central	16
34 Bloomington	22
24 Pekin	33
38 Bethalto	24
47 E. St. Louis	17
24 Belleville West	40
20 Belleville East	38
39 Roxana	31
47 Wentzville	19
21 Hazelwood Central	38
29 Francis Howell	28
52 Wood River	14
31 Parkway West	23
33 Collinsville	30
42 Jerseyville	19
56 Triad	20
64 Belleville Althoff	8
18 Cahokia	37
25 Murphysboro	43

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Granite City	Opp.
53 Madison	29
67 Alton	38
70 Edwardsville	55
65 Collinsville	57
53 Hazelwood West	43
56 Belleville East	57
67 East St. Louis	51
49 Wood River	28
71 Althoff	40
65 Collinsville	44
42 Belleville West	58
61 Mascoutah	50
75 Althoff	28
67 Alton	49
62 Collinsville	61
43 Belleville West	66
44 Belleville East	55
61 East St. Louis	42
26 Belleville	40
71 Cahokia	35

VOLLEYBALL

Edwardsville	LOST
O'Fallon	LOST
Belleville East	LOST
East St. Louis	LOST
Wood River	WON
Belleville West	LOST
Alton	WON
Collinsville	LOST
Belleville East	LOST
Highland	LOST
East St. Louis	WON
Belleville West	LOST
Alton	WON
Roxana	WON
Collinsville	LOST
Bethalto	LOST
Cahokia	WON
Althoff	LOST

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156 Edwardsville	147
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157 Roxana	175
157 Wood River	205
170 Belleville West	153
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SOCCER

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3 Vianney	0
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2 Collinsville	0
0 New Trier	0
1 Maine South	2
2 Buffalo Grove	4
2 Belleville East	0
3 Quincy S.H.	2
1 Collinsville	0
4 Hazelwood East	0
2 Smith-Cotton	1
3 Aquinas-Mercy	0
1 SLUH	2
1 Desmet	0
5 Cahokia	0
1 Belleville West	0
3 McCluer North	3
1 SLUH	2
8 Roxana	2
3 Edwardsville	0
3 Springfield H.S.	2
3 Marquette (Alton)	0
1 Collinsville	0
1 Rich Central	0
2 Addison-Trail	1
Glenbrook North	
State Final	
2	0

BOYS BASKETBALL

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49 Sparta	45
44 E. St. Louis	72
56 St. Gregory	34
49 Jacksonville	53
70 Triad	43
86 Hazelwood East	58
65 Belleville East	72
52 Wood River	37
63 Belleville West	51
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70 Cahokia	80
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 Mt. Vernon Invitational
 Edwardsville Invitational
 Spring Invitational
 Hazelwood East
 Madison Meet
 Belleville East Invitational
 Southwestern Conference
 Regionals
 Sectionals

7th
 8th
 6th
 6th
 12th
 8th
 1st
 1st
 2nd
 2nd
 15th

BE EXCELLENT



1. Celina Ramlrez, 1989 yearbook editor, and Mary Gray, 1990 yearbook editor. 2. The Homecoming yearbook float includes Amy Canady, Karen Moore, Marti Morgan, Mary Gray, Denise Ray, and Andrea Davis. Melissa Tapp sat on the volleyball float, Jennifer Schwartz was Minnie Mouse, and Rhonda Orwig was a clown handing out candy and bal-

loons. 3. Mary Gray and Rhonda Orwig wore their Halloween glasses on October 31. 4. Amy Canady shows Karen Moore how to use the computer. 5. Rhonda Orwig helps student council keep the campus clean by depositing her Diet Pepsi can into the containers provided in the cafeteria.

IN EVERYTHING



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COLOPHON

Jostens American Publishing Company of Topeka, Kansas printed the 1600 copies of the 1990 Warrior. A staff of nine girls compiled this 400-page book.

Cover specifications included Craftline Embossed design with Deep Red 512, embossed and top screened black 326, and embossed and top screened gold 327.

Body type was consistent throughout the book; 14-point Avant Garde for copy and 12-point Avant Garde for captions.

Tooling lines used in the book around stories and names were 2-point and 3-point.

Eight color pages were used in the Celebration section of the book. Colors were yellow CT-1, red CT-4, blue CT-7, and green CT-9.

Senior portraits were rounded corners, style K. The area representative was Ed Sugdon and the in-plant representative was Bob Vukas.

Portraits were taken by Hollywood-Andrews Studio of Granite City, Illinois. The editor was Mary Gray and the advisor D. P. Spudich. The yearbook work was done in room 176.

CLOSING DOWN FOR THE YEAR

Throughout the school year, the nine female yearbook students of GCHS strove to achieve certain goals. They donated time, effort, and skills to contribute to the successful publication of this 400-page yearbook.

Each day brought new challenges that made the yearbook students strive for the same goal. Each day was filled with endless writing, typing, drawing, and editing. But the realization that this yearbook would be the largest one ever published at this high school made the work worthwhile.

With this realization came the desire to be the best in recent times. A theme was conceived which became the basis of the entire project. The hard work began only after the conception of workable ideas. The production of this yearbook began with a few vague thoughts and ideas that were eventually nurtured into 400 pages. These 400 pages reflect the events of one year.

Each of the pages required a detailed layout, distinctive of the theme's format. Composed words, developed photographs, and styled layouts merged together to create a personality for each individual page.

For the vague thoughts to turn into a completed book was most rewarding for the staff members. Words, photographs, and layouts rolling together, creating a book everyone can be proud of was worth all the time, effort, and disagreements that were endured throughout the year.

In the end, all the good times were remembered and all were proud to say they were once a part of the 1990 Warrior yearbook staff.

by D.P. SPUDICH

JUNIORS



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**AMY
CANADY**

**KAREN
MOORE**

**MELISSA
TAPP**

SENIORS



SENIORS



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1. Mary Gray, editor 2. Denise Ray and Jennifer Schwartz. 3. Rhonda Orwig. 4. Marti Morgan. 5. Andrea Davis.



"Photography is a science; portraiture is an art. Don't x-ray my luggage."



"This has been a most excellent adventure"

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who helped me with this 400-page yearbook. It was a difficult year, but without the fun times shared each day with the staff, this yearbook would not be possible. Special thanks to D. P. Spudich, without her help and her words of encouragement this yearbook would have never been this big. I would also like to thank my staff Rhonda Orwig, Jennifer Schwartz, Denise Ray, Marti Morgan, Melissa Tapp, Andrea Davis, Amy Canady and Karen Moore; and all my San Dimas friends, William S. Preston, esq., and Ted Theodore Logan, Billy-the-kid, Socrates, Napoleon, Sigmund Freud, Joan-of-Arcs Ludwig von Beethoven, Abraham Lincoln, Genghis Khan, the Babes, Mlusy, and Rufus.

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Mary Angelle May

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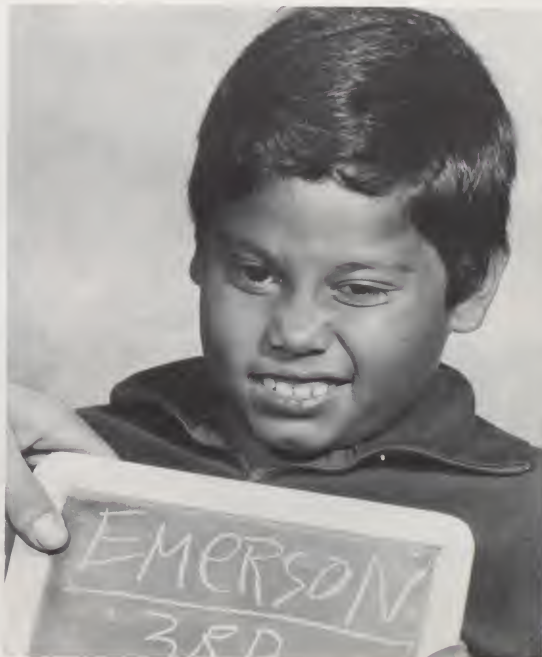
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